It's A Fact
The only state in the Union bordering on only one other state is Maine.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

City Edition

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Sixteen Pages

Thought For Today
He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a fear.
—Emerson.

Democrat Established 1868 | Volume 72. Number 60 | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, March 10, 1940 | Associated Press Full Leased Wire | Price Five Cents

Three Against K. C. Machine Are Accused

Police Chief Reed Paul Barnett and Another Indicted

KANSAS CITY, March 9—(AP)—Grand jury indictments, the weapons by which gaping holes have been blasted in the Boss Tom Pendergast Democratic machine, fell today on three men active against the machine.

Those indicted included:

Police Chief L. B. Reed, a former ace Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, who took charge after Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, arch Democratic foe of Pendergast, wrested control of the police department from the city machine in favor of a state board.

Paul Barnett, a lawyer active among fusion forces now campaigning to replace Pendergast officials at the city hall with anti-machine candidates.

Walter Bliss, of the Federal Immigration Service, who did some investigating for Governor Stark.

Reed was accused in a county grand jury indictment of oppression in office by his fingerprinting and photographing program.

Barnett and Bliss were charged with illegally influencing grand jurors.

Makes Heated Denial

Barnett, in a heated denial of the charges, said the entire proceedings amounted to "retaliation" by County Prosecutor W. W. Graves, a Pendergast organization man against whom ouster proceedings are now in progress at the behest of Governor Stark.

The biggest blows directed at the machine have been dealt by federal grand juries. To date they have resulted in the imprisonment of Boss Pendergast, his police director and his gambling "lug" collector for evading the income tax laws.

One of the largest amounts on which Pendergast was accused of failing to pay taxes was, the government contended, an alleged payoff to help settle a huge state fire insurance rate case in favor of the insurance companies. Barnett recently acted as a commissioner in federal proceedings aimed at reopening the rate case.

Today's indictment accused Chief Reed of fingerprinting and photographing persons never convicted of crimes.

The maximum penalty in case of conviction is $500 or a year in jail or both.

The Stark-appointed police board arranged promptly for his $1,500 bond and expressed confidence in him.

Barnett and Bliss were accused of illegal activities before the previous county grand jury which returned several indictments against Pendergast-sponsored officials.

The present county grand jury was called by Circuit Judge Marion Waltner who recently accused Governor Stark of making re-

(Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 8)

Rehearsal For Symphony Monday

Because of the Dale Carnegie lecture on Tuesday night at Smith-Cotton high school the regular Sedalia Symphony orchestra rehearsal will be advanced to Monday night.

Practice will start at 7:30 o'clock, in the music room.

Scores of the music to be played by Joseph Harding, violinist of Kansas City, as soloist with the orchestra at its next concert on Monday night, March 25, are now on hand, Abe Rosenthal, conductor, has announced and will be rehearsed Monday night.

Dale Carnegie Arrives Tuesday

Dale Carnegie, author and educator, who will speak at the Smith-Cotton high school auditorium Tuesday night, March 12, will arrive in Sedalia on the Missouri-Pacific, about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. He will be met by a number of representatives of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, which organization is sponsoring his talk.

Mr. Carnegie is the author of the book "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

Over Half of World Population At War

By The Associated Press

Approximately 55 per cent of the estimated world population of 2,126,520,000 is now at war, declared or undeclared.

Countries engaged in hostilities are the British Empire, French Empire, Germany, the U. S. S. R., Finland, Poland, China and the Japanese Empire—a total population of 1,382,874,000.

Indicted

PAUL V. BARNETT

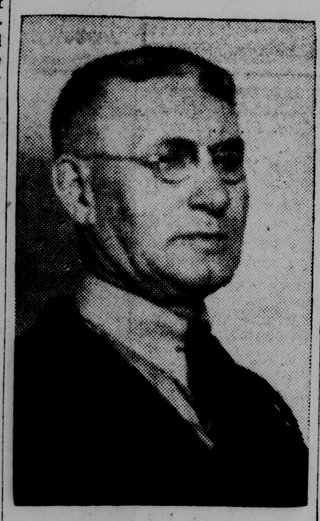
Former Sedalia prosecuting attorney and practicing attorney here many years denies charge of illegally influencing grand jurors.

Fred E. Rush As The Typical Railroad Man

Chosen To Be On Program Thursday Night At Cleveland

Fred Evert Rush, 55, Missouri Pacific engineer living at 1107 South Moniteau avenue, has been selected as the nation's typical railroad man, chosen from among hundreds of railroad men nominated by Vox Pop radio listeners.

This announcement was made last night, and came as a complete surprise to Mr. Rush, who learned of it for the first time about 6:30 o'clock when he received a telephone call from St. Louis. He was asked if he would make a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, there to be interviewed by Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, on the Vox Pop program Thursday, March 14 at 6:30 o'clock.



Fred Evert Rush

Taken by surprise Mr. Rush asked "what it was all about" and he was told of the honor conferred upon him. He was informed that his wife and family would be welcome also as guests of the broadcasting company in Cleveland, with their expenses paid.

According to the news dispatch the letter which determined his selection was received from his daughter, Mrs. Clark Bush, 9103 East 69th Terrace, Kansas City.

Longed To Be Railroader

"I don't know what I have done to receive this honor," said Mr.

(Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 3)

Senate Group In Approval of Farm Measure

Sanction Bill Of $922,864,668 and $100,000,000 Loans

WASHINGTON, March 9—(AP)—Sweeping aside all proposals to reduce the total, the usually conservative Senate Appropriations committee approved today an annual farm bill carrying $922,864,668 and $100,000,000 in loans.

In all, the Senate group added $309,793,584 to the bill approved by the House and offset this somewhat by reductions of $100,825,000 which senators said could best be described as bookkeeping changes.

Biggest increase was $212,000,000 for "parity payments" to the several million farmers participating in programs under Secretary Wallace.

Senator Hale (R-Me.), tried to cut this fund in half but his and that of Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), were the only favorable votes. The veteran Chairman Glass (D-Va.), usually an economy advocate, and 14 other senators, including two Republicans, Holman (Ore.) and Nye (N.D.), shouted "no."

Hale also sought to reduce an $85,200,000 fund for removal of farm surpluses to $72,678,812, the amount recommended in the President's budget. He was beaten again, 13 to 4, as Senators Glass and Adams (D-Colo.), joined Hale and Lodge.

Both Democrats and Republicans predicted that the Senate would approve the bill, which is to come up Minday, and House advocates of economy were plunged into gloom.

More Filings On Incomes

Sedalians who have not their income tax returns will have an opportunity to file them at the local Internal Revenue Collector's office in the Post Office building this week. The office will be open each day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon including Friday March 15.

This announcement was made Saturday by Dr. R. W. Bozworth, deputy Internal Revenue Collector under Dan M. Nee, collector, who is located in Sedalia. Dr. Bozworth also said he would be assisted here by another deputy collector, John Piburn.

To avoid a last minute rush everyone is requested to make their returns early. This year due to a change in the Federal laws which states all state employees including teachers must file a report, has made twice as many filings from this district.

The single person making $1,000 or more salary must make a report and married persons making $2,500 or more must likewise file a report. Business firms showing a gross income of $5,000 or more must file returns, Dr. Bozworth said.

Night Dinner Meeting Of Rotary Monday

The Rotary club will have a night meeting Monday, a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock at the Broadway Presbyterian church service building. They have invited as their guests a number of high school boys, and the program will be in charge of the Youth Service committee of the club.

Dale Carnegie, Who Speaks Here Tuesday, Made Visit To The Orient

Dale Carnegie, who will speak in Sedalia on the night of Tuesday, March 12, sailed from San Francisco, July 10, 1939 on the N. Y. K. lines for the Orient, and returned September 20. He went to the Orient principally for a vacation, and greatly enjoyed his trip through Japan, Manchuria, Peking, Shanghai and Korea. When he told his friends in America that he was seeking relaxation in a journey in that part of the world, they told him he was crazy. But they were wrong, says Mr. Carnegie. He actually saw very little evidence of warfare as compared with his preconceived notions. He declared that in his trip through these countries he had been far safer than he would have been during an automobile trip from New York to San Francisco.

In addition to having a vacation, Mr. Carnegie went to the Orient to learn—to study the conditions of the average man, to get a better understanding of the Oriental spirit and attitude. He found living very cheap; declares he had a full course meal for eleven cents in our money. Travel also was extremely cheap as compared with that of our own country.

Was Warmly Received

In both China and Japan he was warmly received. Americans and natives alike welcomed him as the greatest exponent of "friendship." He greatly enjoyed learning of the customs and conditions in both countries. One night while visiting a language school in Shanghai he sat the entire evening amazed at facts enumerated by the director of the school. "Conditions are so tragic," he related, "because there is a lack of opportunity."

He was particularly impressed that the Japanese people are so extremely gracious, friendly and courteous. He found that they are taught to be that way from childhood.

He saw little evidence of actual warfare in the Orient. Throughout there was evidence of blackouts, blinds were sometimes pulled down on trains, electric lights often sheathed in black and occasionally he could see soldiers on the march, but no real warfare. Foreign news men are banned from war areas.

After going ashore in Japan he was treated to the sight of an anti-British mass meeting in Yamashita Park, which he characterized as a form of war psychology but hardly one to win friends. Afterwards, he subtly declared in a press conference that the most important thing in winning friends is complete unselfishness.

—Editorial—

The Significance of Ward Meetings

This is the season for preparation of Democratic and Republican primary election slates.

Of course the primary is open to any citizen who feels he is qualified to run for an office. This orthodox conception of office-seeking, however, is a misnomer. More often than not, a minority group trained to politics establishes a candidate list based on vote-getting capabilities rather than ability to perform efficient and honest service to the public.

As long as this method is approved by apathetic taxpayers there will be fewer and fewer strong men chosen to represent the electorate in the halls of congress, state officialdom, on down to precinct committeemen.

One of the anomalies of the present political situation in this country is the fact that appointive officials rather than elected ones, have and are formulating laws and regulations; in fact are usurping executive prerogatives. Elective officials in many instances are merely fronting for a minority group whose eccentricities for experimental reforms are slowly but surely getting beyond control.

Where does the fault lie? In the grass roots? Political grass roots have their inception in party ward meetings or caucuses. At these meetings delegates are chosen and instructed for the important task of naming the party candidates at a subsequent convention. Into the hands of these representatives the voters place a tremendous responsibility. All that is left to the voter after the conventions is a choice of two opposing party candidates for the various offices. Oft-times because of poor selections by both parties, the voters do not have much choice remaining.

It is in the timber-yard of ward and convention meetings that many of our future governing officers obtain initial impetus to reach politically important positions.

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening of this week the Democratic party will hold ward meetings at Mark Twain, Jefferson, Washington and Broadway schools to choose delegates to their city convention.

At 7:30 o'clock Friday evening of this week the Republican party will hold meetings in the 16 precincts of the city to choose delegates to their city convention.

It is high time that voters and taxpayers who heretofore absent themselves from these important meetings, and thereafter bitterly complain of the candidate selections, devote an hour or two of their time attending and participating in a ward meeting.

If the electorate want strong men entrusted with the direction of public affairs in government the place to choose them begins in ward meetings.

The experience of trying an experiment is worth the little time and effort needed for a trial.

Let's all attend our party ward meetings Thursday and Friday.

Legion Oratory Contest Here

Three To Compete In Event Monday Night, March 11

The seventh district elimination oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion will be held in the assembly room of the court house, in this city, at 8 o'clock Monday night. The winner here will compete in the state finals in Jefferson City, at the state capitol, the date to be announced later.

The contestants will be: Roland Huber, St. Paul's college, Concordia, Virginia Williams, Marshall high school and James Myers, Smith-Cotton high school, Sedalia.

The evening program will be opened by an invocation. The audience will sing "America" and there will be musical numbers by the following students of Prof. Oswald Rahm, Louis Ott, Annabelle Hugelman, Edith Morgan and Forest Heacock. Miss Lillian Fox will accompany them.

In addition to the six-minute prepared oration which each contestant must give, they will also be required to deliver a four-minute extemporaneous address on some phase of the constitution of the United States.

The judges are to consider three points in making their selections:

1. The fitness of the contestant to make a worthy showing in the higher phases of the contest—character, poise and personality to be the criterions.

2. The composition of the oration with particular emphasis on historical accuracy and general literary effectiveness. Platitudes are to be penalized severely.

3. The moving power, the extent to which the speaker can thrill, quicken and compel.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Eagle To Start Regular Runs

"The Eagle" the pride of the Missouri-Pacific's passenger trains starts on the regular runs through Sedalia today. The new luxury liner of the rails will leave here at 11:59 o'clock this morning west bound and at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon east bound.

Ben Elkins, engineer, will be the first Sedalia engineer to take a regular run on the train out of Sedalia. He will pilot the streamris of Sedalia will be his fireliner into Kansas City. G. C. Dorman.

On the east bound run will be Engineer R. Wilcox and Fireman B. F. Schneider.

The two stream line trains are being placed in service over the main line of the Missouri-Pacific between St. Louis and Omaha, Neb., via Sedalia and Kansas City.

The running time between St. Louis and Sedalia is three hours and thirteen minutes; between St. Louis and Kansas City is five hours, and between St. Louis and Omaha is nine hours and ten minutes.

Both trains leave St. Louis and Omaha at 8:45 o'clock in the morning arriving at each destination at 5:55 o'clock in the afternoon.

It will be recalled the train was brought to Sedalia for inspection by the public February 15 and nearly six thousand persons passed through it while at the local passenger depot.

Good Showing By Students

Maplewood Takes Highest Honors In Forensic Tourney

Miss Zepora Wasserman, one of Smith-Cotton high school's students who participated in the Missouri tournament of the national forensic league at Liberty Thursday and Friday, took part in the dramatic and humorous declamation contests, and went to the finals in both classes. She ranked fourth in both classes, a very good rating considering there were forty contestants in the original contests, and narrowing down to eight in the dramatic and seven in the humorous section.

Other students who took part, and made creditable showings, were Martha Jones, Mary Helen Harvey, Rita Woodford, Elleta Wheeler, Atwill Bohling, Bob Wesner, Robert Cain, Billy Mock, Richard Wade and Bob Bothwell.

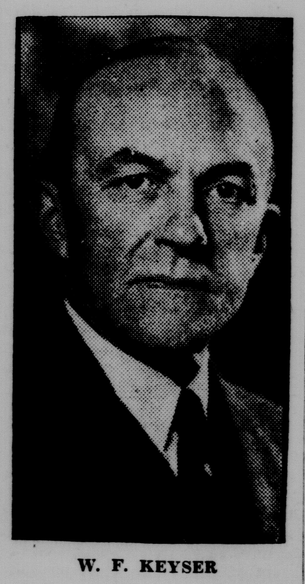
Maplewood Winner

Maplewood won the tournament with 51 points. Plattsburg won the debate championship by defeating Joplin, 1939 runner-up in the finals.

The other ratings: Liberty 49, Jennings 45, William Chrisman, Independence, 44; Joplin 41, Carrollton 38, Marshall 37, Columbia 35, Plattsburg 35, North Kansas City 32, Glasgow 32, Sedalia 30, Excelsior Springs 30, Salisbury 29, Maryville 25, Lexington 22, Smithville 20, Webster Groves 18, Springfield 17, Webb City 16, Crystal City 9, Hermann 6, Fayette 4.

W. F. Keyser Is Made Officer

W. F. Keyser, 1004 West Fourth street, secretary of the Missouri Bankers Association, was elected first vice-president of the Central States Conference of Bankers Associations, Presidents, Vice-Presidents and Secretaries, in Chicago Saturday.



W. F. KEYSER

George M. Starring, of Huron, S. D., secretary of the South Dakota Bankers Association was elected president. Robert E. Wait, Little Rock, Ark., secretary of the Arkansas Bankers Association was elected secretary-treasurer.

Nominees For City Election To Be Chosen

Conventions Be Saturday After Caucuses Held

City caucuses, for the Democratic and Republican parties, preliminary to the election, April 2, will be held on Thursday and Friday nights, respectively of this week. The Democratic caucuses are in the four wards of the city, on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The Republicans are in the sixteen precincts on Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock.

At these caucuses, which are for all voters, delegates will be selected to attend convention Saturday night at which conventions, candidates will be chosen for the party tickets. The Democrats elect one hundred delegates, divided as follows: First ward 21; Second ward 14, Third ward 30; Fourth ward 35. The Republicans elect 99 delegates, divided as follows: First ward, first precinct 5; second precinct 7; third precinct 11. Second ward, first precinct 3; second precinct 6; third precinct 3. Third ward, first precinct 8; second precinct 6; third precinct 4; fourth precinct 5; fifth precinct 5. Fourth ward, first precinct 7; second precinct 9; third precinct 7; fourth precinct 7; fifth precinct 6.

Party Conventions

The delegates, meeting in conventions at the court house, one party in the assembly room and the other in the circuit court room, will select candidates for the following offices: four aldermen, one member of the school board, police chief, police judge, city attorney, collector, assessor, treasurer. Fred Wesner, Democratic city chairman will preside over that convention, Miss Juanita Young, Republican City chairman, over the Republican convention.

While there are many rumors as to possible candidates, there is nothing definite at the present time. Those attending caucuses choose their own delegates to the convention and the authority to nominate and approve candidates is with the convention On some occasions delegates from a ward or precinct are instructed to cast their vote for certain persons seeking office.

Probable Candidates

Being prominently mentioned for the offices to be vacated are:

Aldermen, first ward, Democrats—Emmett Sullivan and Dr. R. M. Keller; Republicans, Leonard Kahrs, Oscar Keck and Frank Middleton.

Aldermen, second ward, Democrats—Elmer Sumners (for re-re-election). Republicans, Charles R. Smith and Frank Royce.

Aldermen, third ward — Dem-

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Grocers To Meet On Monday Night

The membership of the Sedalia Independent Retail Grocers Association will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting at Hotel Bothwell Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Several legislative matters are on the program as are other subjects of special interest to all retail grocers. All members are urged to be in attendance.

Three Democrats File For Political Nominations

Three Democrats, seeking nominations in the August primary, filed with the county clerk Saturday. They are, Frank W. Hayes, Democrat, for prosecuting attorney (for re-election); Frank Hieronymus, route 1, Democrat, for sheriff, and Mrs. Harold Maltby, Democrat, for registrar in the fourth ward.

Women's Press Club Spoofs Giving Tips To The G.O.P.

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON, March 9—(AP)—Members of the Women's National Press Club spoofed in skits tonight the question of the hour—"will Roosevelt run for a third term?"—and gave the Republicans tips on how to get that White House address again.

In the audience, as guests at the Press Club's annual dinner, were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the wives of most of the Republican and Democratic hopefuls.

A skit, "If They Don't Run," showed the Roosevelts in Hyde Park on January 21, 1941. Mrs. Roosevelt was rocking and knitting. Mr. Roosevelt was reading a paper.

Suddenly the peace and quiet was shattered by a terrific noise. "Sounds like Orson Welles," said Roosevelt. A man from Mars did appear. He said:

"We need you. Will you consent to be drafted for president of the United States of the Universe?"

"Hmn,"—Mr. Roosevelt thought it over. He wanted to move the sun at just a little different angle, experiment with those "extremes of temperature on the planets." Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Think of the copy I can get for my column. But—how can I wire it down from Mars?"

'PWA Of Universe'

"I've got it, Eleanor," said Mr. Roosevelt. "I'll make it the No. 1 project of the PWA of the Universe."

Then the writers portrayed a bit of the "wizardry" necessary to get the Republicans back to the White House.

Dorothy, a little Republican girl, learned the secret from the Wizard of Oz after "that awful Roosevelt tornado" had blown her slightly out of her orbit and she met a Republican scarecrow, tin woodman anl lion-elephant.

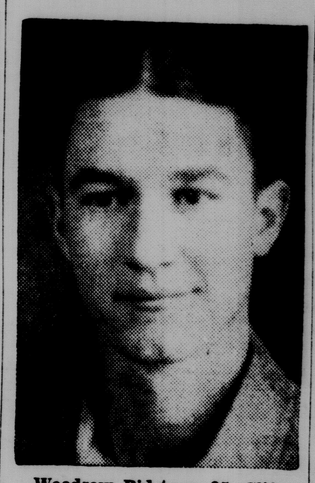
A fairy led them to the wizard, and he gave them the formula for getting "back to the promised land."

"The way to get there is to promise—promise — promise," he advised. "Promise peace, plus war profits, plus a super Sumner Welles."

"Two roast turkeys in every pot," promptly promised the tin woodman. "Every man a king, and a nice little queenie for each," added the lion. "Pensions for everyone," chirped Dorothy.

Peace Overtures Of The Finns And Russia Proceed

Crash Victim



Woodrow Bidstrup, 25, Clifton City, Mo., member of the Missouri Pacific extra gang, who was instantly killed Friday morning when the automobile in which he was riding with Leo Gerke, also of Clifton City, crashed into a large truck three miles west of Tipton on Highway 50.

Curiosity Over Speech By Hitler To The Reich

STOCKHOLM, March 10, (Sunday). (AP)—Information reaching Sweden early today indicated that direct peace negotiations between Finland and Russia were proceeding smoothly.

This word—bereft of details—was welcomed in Sweden but it failed to relieve signs of pessimism over the prospect of peace in Finland. Recruiting of volunteers to aid the Finns was intensified and donations were increased.

One organization, military men said, planned to send 300 volunteers to Finland before Easter. They will join other Swedes already fighting beside their neighbors against the Red army.

Officials said that deliveries of supplies to Finland were continuing.

Responsible circles said that a decision one way or the other regarding continuance of the war can be expected shortly—by Monday or Tuesday at the latest and perhaps sooner.

Informed opinion believed the success or failure of the negotiations now was involved directly in "major power politics" on the theory that the Allies desire to keep Russia involved in the Finnish war lest peace in the north enable her to aid Germany.

Sweden's share in the negotiations—establishing contact between the warring countries—was regarded as over.

Rumors persisted without confirmation that Riga might be the seat of conversations between Russian and Finnish delegations.

A belief prevailed that the success of the peace talks may hang on the issue of a Soviet naval base at Hanko or west of Helsinki on the Gulf of Finland.

Informed observers say the Finns never will agree to such a base, which always has been described as "a potential pistol against the heart of Finland and in the side of Sweden."

The possibility that the Finns might react violently against peace "at too high a price" was mentioned in some sections of the Scandinavian press.

Major Power Politics

By The Associated Press

With Sweden reported warning the Allies they must send a large allied force to aid Finland or none at all, Russian-Finnish peace talks last (Saturday) night reached the stage of major power politics.

Stockholm sources expressed the opinion this political game involved an allied desire to keep Russia busy in Finland lest peace

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Hope To Raise $600,000,000 Income Taxes

Treasury Expects That Amount By Friday Midnight

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—The treasury hoped to count more than $600,000,000 of income taxes by next Friday midnight.

That is the deadline for filing federal returns on 1939 income for an estimated 8,000,000 individuals and corporations, including, for the first time, all state and local governmental employes earning enough to be affected.

Returns have been due, technically, since Jan. 1, but the treasury expects not more than one person in 100,000 to do anything about it until the last day.

The official estimate of how much income taxes will be collected this month is a tightly held secret, but guesses run as high as $750,000,000 and average $650,000,000. In the first week of March, income tax payments amounted only to $21,158,133, but this was $5,000,000 more than in the same week a year ago. The total for all of March, 1939, was $505,000,000.

Experts in the Internal Revenue bureau say a child could fill out the income tax form—because a child would simply follow the instructions without trying too hard to reduce the tax total.

Tell Them To Do It

Here, they say, is all there is to it:

1. Returns are required from single persons having more than $1,000 income and from family heads earning more than $2,500. Others can disregard the whole thing.

2. The first few lines require

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St. Patrick's Day Banquet

St. Patrick's Day March 17, which falls this year on Palm Sunday, will be appropriately observed on the preceding Thursday, March 14, by the pastor and members of St. Patrick's parish and their friends.

In the evening the ladies of the church will serve a turkey banquet in the school hall at 6:30 o'clock.

The following program will be presented:

Toastmaster, Rev. J. A. Biter; Address, Mayor Julian Bagby; Vocal solo, Mary Alice Donahoe; Vocal solo, Mrs. A. Miles; Address, Rev. Frances S. McCardle; Vocal solo, Mr. James Denny.

Rev. Frances S. McCardle, the principal speaker of the evening, is well known to Sedalians, having appeared on many programs in our city. He is reputedly an outstanding orator and a man of wonderful personality.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Leo Forbes, 1220 East Third street, was admitted for surgery.

Mrs. Cord Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky avenue, was admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. T. J. Bruce, 1020 South Osage avenue, underwent an operation Saturday morning.

Cloudy, snow north, drizzle or snow central, increasing cloudiness extreme south, followed by drizzle southwest; colder except extreme southeast and near Iowa boundary Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, somewhat warmer in west portion.

Noozie

Phases Of The Moon

New moon March 8; First quarter March 16; Full moon March 23; Last quarter March 30.

Old Series Established 1868 — New Series Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat

—ISSUED DAILY—

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1940

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—This is the story of a lovely symbol of the modern girl Friday—Peggy Dowd, who a few days ago married her brain-truster boss, Tommy Corcoran, and thereby brought to many persons in and out of Washington a breathing spell for as long as she can keep him away skiing on their honeymoon.

It's a romance as colorful as the eventful career of the curly-haired bridegroom.

In Washington, Peggy Dowd is always associated with the brain-trust. But long before there was a brain-trust or the world had ever heard of Tommy Corcoran, Peggy Dowd was holding down an important job. She was the personal secretary of one of the big men of the Hoover administration, Gardner Cowles, owner of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and director of the RFC.

It was a very pleasant job and Peggy thought her boss was a grand man. But her only interest in government was prom-hopping with dashing Annapolis midshipmen.

About this time there came to the RFC a young lawyer as Irish as herself. Peggy would see him now and then rushing along the corridor, but she never talked to him, for it was rumored in RFC feminine circles that he thoroughly disliked women, thought they had been put on earth only to get in the way of men's work.

Death on Secretaries

Girls frankly were afraid to work for Tom Corcoran. He had come down to Washington from a big Wall Street law firm, and just could not get used to the deliberate civil service ways of government. He considered dictating to a shorthand book a waste of time, insisted that his secretary "take it down" on the typewriter as he talked and he talked a blue streak.

He also had a lot of crazy ideas about shortcuts through the telephone. He didn't care how big his phone bills were so long as they saved time. And around him he had had a crowd of young fellows out of Harvard law school who were just as wild as he was and who, like him, telephoned all day and dictated all night.

Secretaries came to his office and departed like the days. None stayed longer than a week. There was a ladies' room legend, which persisted though Corcoran denied it, that he had once jerked a phone right out of its socket and tossed it at a secretary who insisted on going home at 3 o'clock in the morning. His constant cry to the head stenographer was for a male secretary.

The morning after Director Cowles, Peggy's boss, resigned and left for Iowa, the head stenographer, faced with her daily headache of finding a secretary for Corcoran (she called it the "suicide assignment"), summoned Peggy Dowd and said gently, "Report, please, to Mr. Corcoran."

"Oh no," said Peggy, "not me. There are other jobs in this world."

"For my sake, please try it for a few days," pleaded the head stenographer. "After all, he's Irish and you're Irish and you can handle him if anyone can. Just don't argue with him. Let him do things the way he wants to, even if they do seem crazy. Who knows, perhaps there is a method in his madness."

Boy Meets Girl

So Peggy went up to the lion's den. In a short while Corcoran's buzzer rang and Peggy went in.

"Get this telegram off right away," he ordered, without looking up or giving her time to sit down. Then for two minutes he reeled off a long wire so fast that Peggy didn't even get the start of it. For a few moments she stood there helpless; then, with a jerk of her head, she started for the door to tell the head stenographer it was "no go."

As Peggy turned, there burst into the room one of the Harvard Law School boys, J. Raburn "Food" Monroe, now a successful New Orleans lawyer and a power in the new anti-Long group, who flashed a telegram before Corcoran.

"That changes everything," Corcoran shouted to Peggy. "Kill that wire I just gave you."

So Peggy just walked back to her desk, pretending she had the wire but was not going to send it. The fortuitous interruption had saved her. And today Peggy has one extra name among her patron saints. The name in St. "Food."

A "Little Job"

The first crisis thus survived so fortunately, Peggy decided to test her luck further. At 7 o'clock that night, Corcoran nonchalantly instructed, "Go out and get something to eat and meet me at the Capitol in the Legislative Counsel's office at 7:30. We've got a little job to do tonight, won't take more than an hour or so."

It took most of the allotted half hour just to get to the Capitol, but Peggy was there on time. And there she met two other turbines of the brain-trust, Ben Cohen and Jim Landis, later to become SEC chairman and dean of Harvard Law School.

The "little job" was something about a "securities bill" which had to be ready for a congressional committee the next morning. It was 4 a. m. when she pulled the last sheet out of the typewriter and the three men, after a critical reading, pronounced it "okay."

"Yes," added Corcoran with a cheery smile, "that's a swell job, Miss. What did you say your name was?"

"Margaret Dowd."

"Well, Margaret Dowd, tomorrow morning you tell the head stenographer that I said you'll do."

Girl Friday

Thus Peggy Dowd got her start as the Girl Friday of the brain-trust, and began seven years of thrilling work carried on at about the same hectic tempo as her first day. Side by side with Corcoran, Cohen, Landis, Douglas, Jackson, Foley, Rowe, Dempsey, Rogge and others of the "family," she went through the epochal legislative battles of the New Deal—the Securities Act, the federal housing bill, the fierce TVA clashes, the tremendous holding company fight, the Wage-Hour Bill, the historic Supreme Court struggle, the Jackson-Ickes offensive against monopoly.

She was in the thick of them all, always in the background but always on hand, the confidential secretary of these confidential men-at-arms of the President. It meant no parties, no planning for a week or even a day ahead. Every waking hour was devoted to the job. And Peggy thrived under it all.

Whether it was because she and Tom Corcoran were falling in love, Peggy became more and more beautiful. In the last few years she has been conceded to be one of the most beautiful women in Washington.

Beautiful Peggy

Exquisitely attired, a honey-colored blonde, with big grey-green eyes ("Vivien Leigh eyes" Corcoran calls them), and a delicate complexion that her favorite pink camellias light up beautifully, she was the prettiest picture in working Washington. At the occasional play they went to, all eyes turned toward Peggy Dowd. But if the onlookers got an eyeful, they never got an earful.

For one of the most amazing things this very amazing young lady is that, flattered, courted and cajoled by everyone seeking the inside lowdown, no one has ever been known to get anything out of her— except when Tom Corcoran for his own devious purposes wanted something to "get out."

But there was one secret that Peggy did "spill." She whispered it to her mother at the wedding party, just before she and Tom slipped out of town on their skiing honeymoon. It was this: That the last man who kissed her before Tom Corcoran gave her his bridal kiss at the altar of the little church in Leesburg, Va., was the President of the United States.

NOTE—Peggy will continue to be Corcoran's secretary. Also, the famous Corcoran-Cohen penthouse menage will be continued. It will be occupied by Cohen, while Peggy and Tom will occupy another apartment in the same building.

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A Parisian newspaper has been asking its readers to write in telling what they think they owe to Paris. In America, the land of efficiency, Washington just sends around blank forms for filling out.

Governor Allred of Texas says he's not planning on running for re-election, because people are always expecting a candidate to talk, and he's tired of it. People don't expect that of a candidate, governor; they're just resigned to it.

It's nice to learn that plows are 40 per cent more efficient than they were in 1914. If world affairs keep heading in the same direction, boys all over the world are going to have so much more efficient plows not to be behind than they used to have.

Eduard Lindeman, national director of the WPA recreation division, describes the depression as "psychologically imposed, self-willed." We don't know why, but somehow "self won't" sounds more appropriate.

• So They Say

The next war may come with the awful rapidity of a midwestern tornado. We must make our plans in peace to offset the shock of that impact.—Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.

* * *

The administration has steadily spread the idea that government should control labor, capital and agriculture. It has set up such controls. It has taught our people to look to Washington for a living.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, in campaign speech at Cheyenne, Wyo.

* * *

We have lost confidence in the individual and have turned helplessly toward the doctrine of the all-powerful state as a kind of municipal lodging house for the people.—Wendell L. Willkie, president, Commonwealth and Southern Corporation.

* * *

Never be misled by the teachings of so-called progressive education which seems to imagine it can lift life to higher levels by doing away with all authority, discipline and duty among young people.—Bishop William T. Manning of New York Episcopal diocese.

* * *

If this democracy is to be successful, we must have the closest of co-operation between the people and their government.—Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York.

* * *

Leap year or not, it's a woman's job to propose these days.—Mary Martin, Broadway and Hollywood star.

• Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Fifteen townships were represented at a Pettis county Republican central committee meeting yesterday. E. E. Codding presided and E. P. Ford acted as secretary.

* * *

The material men and contractors of the city met in the council chamber last night with A. P. Crowell as chairman, and formed an organization to be known as the Builders' Exchange association.

* * *

Wilbur T. Morris yesterday sold a 185-acre farm for the Missouri Trust company to A. J. Farley of Pettis county, for $5,700. The farm is located two miles west of Camp Branch.

* * *

THEY SAY that there are enough former Sedalians living in Kansas City to have a successful "Sedalia Day" at the exposition there this fall, with "Elder" E. R. Marvin as master of ceremonies and Bayless Steele as assistant.

• "Just Town Talk"

THE OTHER Day
I MET
A BUSINESS Man
WALKING
DOWN THE Street
LOOKING
THIS WAY
AND THAT Way.
"WHAT ARE You
LOOKING FOR?"
I ASKED Him
"MY CAR,"
HE SAID.
"DO YOU
SEE IT
ANY PLACE?
I DON'T Know
WHERE I
PARKED IT."
WE WALKED On
TO THE End
OF THE Block
AND HIS Car
WASN'T IN Sight.
AS HE Reached
THE CORNER,
HE SEEMED
TO HAVE
AN IDEA.
"I KNOW
WHERE IT Is,"
HE SAID
"JUST WHERE?"
I ASKED.
"ON THIRD And
HARRISON,"
HE ANSWERED.
STILL BEING Curious
I ASKED
HOW HE Got
DOWN TOWN.
"I WALKED,"
HE ADMITTED.
"PARKED THE Car.
WENT INTO A Home,
CAME OUT
AND WALKED All
THE WAY
DOWN TOWN."
NOW
THAT'S MY Idea
OF BEING
ABSENT MINDED,
OR JUST Dumb.
I THANK YOU.

• The Story of Democracy

By Hendrik Willem van Loon

Illustrated by the author

The Vast Difference Between Democracy And Self-Government

The final destruction of the Athenian democracy gave the cause of "rule by the people" a bad reputation.

CHAPTER SIX

The people of the Middle Ages enjoyed one great advantage over our own time.

They not only had to work for a living but there was only one way in which they could (if they were fortunate) hope to make that living. They had to dig in the soil, and as that soil, from the outrageous treatment it had received for almost a thousand years, was completely exhausted, they had to dig very hard. That left them little spare time for contemplation, and the few who loved to indulge in that expensive luxury were buried in some cloister and as faithful members of the oldest of all totalitarian states—the super-empire of the Church—they were very definitely conscious of the limits imposed upon their political speculations.

But they had already been shrewd enough to discover the tremendous value of "quotes." To "quote someone means that you name another person as the authority of a certain statement or opinion which you insert in your own writings.

The mediaval writer upon the dangerous subject of politics used quotes, and in nine cases out of ten, he quoted from Aristotle.

It was true that that ancient Greek author had come to him in a rather round-about way. The original Greek had been translated into Arabic. The Arabic version had thereupon been carried to Spain and had been re-translated into Latin. This process of linguistic laundering had sullied rather than cleansed the original text, but nobody knew the difference and so nobody cared.

And Aristotle was always a safe person from whom to quote. before his erudition, even the highly suspicious Church Fathers had bowed their pious heads with deep reverence.

Yes, Aristotle was the ideal of information for all medieval writers, but unfortunately for the sake of the democratic ideal, that famous disciple of Plato hated democracy almost as thoroughly as Thomas Carlyle came to do twenty-two centuries later when he dismissed all democratic forms of government with a contemptuous sneer and grunted, "Democracy! Huh! A form of government in which the vote of Judas is as good as that of Jesus!" (By the way, you will observe that I use "quotes.")

This intense dislike for democracy on the part of Aristotle was quite logical and entirely understandable. Under the clever leadership of Pericles in the fifth century B. C., the city of Athens had enjoyed—for a few brief years—such an outburst of democratic glory that even today the world is still talking about this Golden Age.

But I said it had lasted only a few years. It had started in 44 B. C. It has been all over in 429 B. C. And most people laid the blame for this defeat to the outrageous misrule of the Demagogues (the rabble-rousers) who succeeded Pericles and who, hiding behind their contemporary bill-of-rights, had merely used their own liberty of expression to enslave all those who did not agree with them.

The final destruction of the Athenian Empire, after the treason of Alcibiades (usually regarded as the best example of an aristocrat gone democratic), had given the cause of "rule by the people" such a bad reputation in the eyes of all well-balanced and reasonable-minded people that according to Aristotle (who of course had an axe to grind), democracy was the perversion of that "desirable form of government" which one might call "constitutional government." To Aristotle this meant the rule by the majority of all free and equal citizens as opposed to a monarchy or an aristocracy.

And so, as early as the fourth century B. C., there were already people who were beginning to recognize the vast difference that exists between "democracy" and "self-government."

NEXT: Democracy Works Better in Small Countries than in Big Countries.

Fellowship Of Prayer

"I Am Not All Here"

Sunday, March 10. So — well I cannot tell which to choose . . . my strong desire is to depart and be with Christ . . . But for your sakes it is necessary that I should live on here below. (Moffatt) Read Phillipians 1:19-24.

We were never meant to be all "here" or "now"—any "here" or "now." Unless something in us is already above or beyond any present situation, "here" and "now" have become prisons. Our dreams refuse their barriers, our hopes defy their bars. St. Paul was not all in prison; his life was with his churches, his mind was ranging trackless regions, his faith and hope were in the Eternal.

We are not St. Pauls, but we can say to constraining circumstance, to ignoble contentment, to the lures of sense. "I am not all here. You cannot shut me in. Already, My soul an alien here, hath flown to nobler wars." There is the secret of freedom, there the abiding promise of an ampler life.

Prayer: We praise Thee, Lord of our Dreams, and our Hopes, that Thou hast made us birthright citizens of an order so vast that no little province of it can ever become the homeland of our souls, nor any state entirely content us. Give us grace and wisdom to keep our spirits free and so live victoriously beyond any "here" and "now." Amen.

Church Services Today

BAPTIST—
Calvary — Morning service 9:30 a. m.; Evening 7:30 p. m.
East Sedalia — 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30.
First — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Preaching 10:40 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN—
First — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Services 10:45 a. m.
East Broadway — 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL—
Calvary — 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL—
Immanuel — Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Church services 10:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN—
Church services 10:45 a. m.

LUTHERAN—
Trinity English — (U.L.C.) 10:45 a. m., first, third, fifth Sundays; 9 a.m. second and fourth Sundays.
St. Paul's — Services 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN—
Broadway — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Services 10:45 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting 6:30.
Cumberland — 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

METHODIST—
First — 10:30 a. m., Sunday school 9:30, Evening services 7:30 p. m.
Fifth Street — 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30.
Epworth — 10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30.
Taylor Chapel (Negro) — 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOL—
Services at 7:30 p. m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS—
Reorganized — 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—
First Church — 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES—
Sacred Heart — Masses 6, 8, 9:15 and 10 a. m.
St. Patrick's — Masses 6:30, 8, and 10 a. m.

PENTECOSTAL—
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning service 11 a. m., evening service 7:30 p. m.

DYNAMITE TO SAVE

Occasionally in great fires buildings are destroyed by dynamite to stop the progress of the fire and by doing so, save many more buildings than they destroy.

Dr. Roy M. Keller

Apparently nature uses the same plan to prevent spread of many injurious conditions in the body. If nerves are irritated for sometime it causes death of some of the nerve cells in the cord or brain. With these cells destroyed the function of the part reached by the nerves from these brain cells is impaired. If the irritation is severe enough and destroys enough cells the function of the part destroyed and death may result.

However, in many cases, the destruction of cells is limited and no serious results develop.

Cutting a nerve destroys few cells but continued irritation destroys many.

Subluxated vertebrae which irritate the nerve will cause injury to the part involved in proportion to the degree and length of irritation. Such irritation can be corrected by a chiropractor and will save much injury to the body.

Dr. Roy M. Keller, 300 W. 3rd
Pres. Mo. State Chiropractic Board.

• Side Glances

By Galbraith

"You'll find my husband out there—the fourth kid from the right."

• Syracuse

(Miss Caroline Schroeder)

T. L. Maloney and A. G. Peoples of Warrensburg, spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maloney and their daughter, Dina Alice.

George Hale Hubbard, of Versailles, was a week end guest of his cousin, Corky Keevil.

Mrs. Harold Burns, of Muskogee, Okla., came Sunday evening for a two weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roseler.

Katheryn and Riley Self, of Warrensburg, spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Self and family.

Miss Pauline Fowler, of Sedalia, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and family.

Billy Smith and Jimmy McNeal, of Kaiser, spent the weekend with their parents.

George Aldrich is ill with double pneumonia.

Mrs. Lester Palmer has returned home after spending the past week with her husband at Pacific.

Mrs. M. T. Keevil is ill at her home.

John Hardy, who underwent an operation some time ago, is able to be out.

Miss Dorothy Kirchner, of Liberty, came Wednesday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kirchner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stahl spent last week end in Arkansas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Stahl's mother, Mrs. Lera Stahl, who will visit with relatives near Syracuse.

In drilling a salt well near Centerville, Pa., in 1940, John Chriswell struck natural gas at a depth of 700 feet. This marked the beginning of the use of natural gas for industrial purposes in the United States.

No value was attached to his own mauscripts by Beethoven. Once printed, they lay scattered about his floor with other pieces of music.

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On Car and Home Radios
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Use C. I. T. Monthly Payment Plan
No red tape or delay.
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Wash. — Phone 350

A Perpetual Reminder

Some friendships and relationships deserve a perpetual reminder. Beautiful memorials to their memory may be cut in granite or marble. May we show you some that are unusually outstanding?

HEYNEN MONUMENT CO.
Phone 597 — Ohio and Pacific

Smith Says:

"You wouldn't hand a man a dirty, frayed business card. Yet, you're doing practically the same thing when you adopt an indifferent attitude to your business stationery. Remember that it reflects your store, your prestige. And it should be the finest you can buy! What I want to tell you is this: the Acme Printing and Stationery Co. can help you with your printing problem, as they have helped me."

Acme Printing & Stationery Co.
211 South Lamine Street — Phone 16

Cold figures worked out by a highway research board show that auto drivers between 45 to 50 years of age kill the fewest persons—about 66 per year for each 100,000 drivers.

Chicago, known as the Windy City, had only two days during 1937 in which the wind reached a velocity of 32 miles per hour.

London, England, has 145 hospitals.

IT'S BROWN'S FOR
FISK TIRES
At Amazingly Low Prices
BROWN'S AUTO CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Phone 548

KITES
Kite Twine, Marbles,
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SCOTTEN'S
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Comfort in seeing is necessary for complete enjoyment. A thorough examination periodically, will help assure you of healthy vision and eye comfort.
DR. FLOYD L. LIVELY
"Optometric Eye Specialist"
Phone 360 207 So. Ohio

Oh, Fellows! The American woolen market is up 6%, the English market is practically closed—

The Glasgow Tailors
Announce
THE NEW SPRING LINES
In the 1940 Colorful
Teal and Quill Blues, Sethand Grass Greens,
Sand Tans and Smoke Greys.
At the same old prices
$23.50 $25.00 $27.00 $28.50 and up
Order Now for Easter
309 South Ohio
Glasgow TAILORS
Victor R. Jenss, Prop.

Awards Made In Cookie Sale

the V. F. W. for many years as Mrs. Landon Welch, leader of Girl Scout troop 10, and her assistant, Mrs. E. White, received the first troop award, a patrol aid kit, in the recent girl scout cookie sale. Miss Dorothy Suter's troop, No. 8, and her assistant, Miss Joyce Lynn, were second and the troop received as an award a year's subscription to the magazine "American Girl."

Marilyn Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Morris, Dal-Whi-Mo Court, of troop 3, received the scout's official uniform offered to the girl who sold the most cookies.

Other winners were:

2nd—Girl Scout Beret, Melva Lucille Hamilton—Troop 9.

3rd—Girl Scout Letter case, Delores Bouton—Troop 8.

4th—Girl Scout Snap Shot Book, Elaine Scruton—Troop 10.

5th—Girl Scout Belt, Betty Sedlock—Troop 24.

6th—Girl Scout Necklace, Dorothy Williams—Troop 18.

7th—Girl Scout Sport Scarf, Maxine Leslie—Troop 22.

8th—Girl Scout Anklets, Barbara Haggard—Troop 19.

9th—Girl Scout Bracelet, Harriett Bertman—Troop 18.

10th place tied—Comb case, Dorothy Witte—Troop 8; Comb case, Mary Moore—Troop 2.

All winners are requested to go to the senior club rooms between 4:15 o'clock and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, and receive their awards.

Mozart made a concert tour of Europe, playing his own overtures, at the age of 8. He composed a symphony, "Opus 15," at the age of 10, and died at 35.

The kitchen of the Queen Mary, crack British liner, contains 200,000 pieces of crockery and 100,000 items of tableware.

There are more than 1600 languages and dialects used in the Americas.

Extension Club Council Meets

The first meeting of the New Home Economics Extension Club council was held Saturday in the extension office in the Y. M. C. A. building with Mrs. Frank Barrick presiding.

Mrs. George Fichter gave an interesting report of the American Royal conference.

The last year's report of the speaking contest and discussion of this year's plans was given by Mrs. W. P. Tucker.

Mrs. Paul Read discussed the activities of the Home and Community committee for cooperation with the extension clubs.

The presidents of the clubs decided to discuss with their members the possibility of a sewing machine clinic, campaign of painting the mail boxes and plans for women's vacation camp.

The decision for the achievement day plans were left for next meeting.

The leader training meetings and dates were presented by Miss Dorothy Bacon, home demonstration agent.

The meeting was dismissed at the noon hour and the ladies were invited to have lunch at the home of Miss Bacon, which was enjoyed by each one.

Election By Sons of Legion

The Sons of the American Legion met Thursday and elected their new officers for 1940, which are as follows:

Captain, Jimmie Meyers; first lieutenant, Harry Moore; second lieutenant, Billy Glenn; adjutant, Wesley Horn; sergeant-at-arms, Leroy Bouton; chaplain, Bobby Hammond; historian, John Whiteman.

The business part of the meeting led to the discussion and passing the nomination of a dollar dues this year. This increase was on account of obligation for the big convention, to be held here for three days in 1940, starting Labor Day.

Refreshments were served.

Malcolm C. Scott For Judge Of The Western District

Announces His Candidacy In Today's Democrat-Capital

Malcolm C. Scott, now serving as judge of the Western District on the Pettis county court, is announcing his candidacy for re-election from that district.

He was born in Pettis county

Malcolm C. Scott

and has never lived out of the county. His father was John A. Scott, farmer and breeder of fine horses, of near Dresden. His mother was Mina Gentry, from one of the oldest Democratic families in the county. Both father and mother were from families who pioneered in Pettis county and have watched the development of the county and materially assissted in that development.

From the standpoint of Pettis county's needs and welfare he is eminently fitted as a farmers' representative on the county court. He is a farmer and breeder of fine hogs, having advertised Pettis county for the last twenty years in shows all over the country with a show herd of Spotted Polands and when this bunch of shows hogs won two championships at the San Francisco world's fair, it was noted that it was the only exhibit from this county.

He is affable, and painstaking in his dealings with those who have business before the court and his record has been one of dealing fairly and doing the right thing as he sees it.

He is asking the support of the Democratic voters in his district in the coming primary.

Promotion Given To Jackson Letts

Jackson Letts, son of Mrs. W. J. Letts, of 1217 West Fourth street, who has been regional manager of the group insurance department of The Prudential Insurance Co., with headquarters in Philadelphia, was recently promoted to the home office of the company with headquarters in Newark, N. J. In Philadelphia Mr. Letts has been in charge of the company's group offices there, and in Atlanta, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. In the home office of the company his territory will include the entire country.

Mrs. Letts and their three children will remain in their home in Merion, Pa., until school is out in June. They will then go to Charlevoix, Mich., for the summer and join Mr. Letts in New Jersey in the fall. They will probably reside in Maplewood, N. J., which is also the residence of Mrs. Robert S. Schultz, a daughter of Mrs. W. J. Letts.

Revival Series Until Easter

There is a good attendance to greet Evangelist and Mrs. E. Gilbert Cays at each service of the revival now in progress at the East Broadway Christian church according to the minister, Rev. Paul Bender. Several have already responded to the Gospel invitation. They will be baptized at the beginning of the service Sunday night.

The evangelist will speak at the eleven o'clock hour, Sunday morning, on the subject, "Divine Religion." His evening message will be, "Citizens of Five Kingdoms."

Between thirty and forty boys and girls are attending the "Booster Chorus" meetings, which meets each afternoon at 4:15, under the direction of Mrs. Cays, wife of the evangelist.

The revival will continue until Easter Sunday, according to announcement made by Mr. Bender.

The will of Cecil John Rhodes, founder of the Rhodes scholarships, provides for the support at Oxford University, England, of 175 selected scholars from the British colonies, Germany and the United States for a period of three years each.

Central 'Grads' Will Banquet

The fellowship banquet for graduates and former students of Central College, Fayette, Mo., will be held in the social room of the Fifth Street Methodist church, Monday, March 11, at 7 p. m. Invitations have been extended to former students living in the counties of LaFayette, Saline, Cooper, Pettis, Johnson, Henry and Benton.

The purpose of this fellowship dinner is to renew old acquaintances and to hear reports concerning greater Central College, by the president of the Alumni association. The program will be in charge of Dr. H. U. Campbell and a local committee consisting of Cline Cain, Mrs. William R. Callaway, Abe Silverman, Wootson Hollingsworth, Geraldine Teufel, Raymond Peterson, H. U. Hunt and Mila Swearingen.

The program:

Greetings from Dr. W. D. Baskett, president of the Alumni association.

Music by the Central College "singing band," directed by Keith K. Anderson. A variety of instrumental and vocal music.

Speech: "Just Fishin'", Dean E. P. Puckett.

Group singing: "Alma Mater" and other college songs.

Organization and election of officers for such a meeting to be held next year.

Although the shoes may not be much worn, horses should be reshod every four or five weeks so that the hoofs will not become overgrown.

Actually, a penthouse is a structure in the form of a shed or roof with a single slope affixed by its upper edge to the wall of a building. Today, we describe it as an apartment on the top floor of a building with a terrace attached.

Rehearsal For Pageant

The entire cast of the pageant "The Dawning" to be given at Smith-Cotton high school, Monday, March 18, is asked to attend rehearsal Sunday afternoon and Monday night at Central Business college.

YOUR FACE POWDER
Makes or mars you—we blend your powder to your skin. A generous amount free with each Rilling Kooler wave — Glo-Tone—Paristyle —Oil Applied.
Prices $1.60, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.75, $5.00 and $6.50
Dermetics 10% off price.
CHARLES—hair shaping—styling.
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Sedalia's First Shop
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Air Step SHOES

THE SAUCY LOOK FOR DRESS
Be feminine—be even coy—in this chic little Air Step, with the soft, dressmaker detail. Definitely the shoe for dress.
With the Magic Sole for that "Fresh at Five" feeling.

$6.00 and up
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THE STORE THAT SETS THE PACE

PETTIS COUNTY
DRAMATICS CONTEST
SMITH-COTTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
MARCH 13 and MARCH 14
7:30 P. M.
Four good one-act plays each night.
Special numbers between plays.
Admission ..... Adults 10c
..... Children 5c

OUR THANKS
TO THE WOMEN OF SEDALIA
It is with sincere appreciation that we thank you for your splendid reception of our new
JAY-DEE BEAUTY SHOP
We hope that the hundreds of Sedalia women who visited our shop on the opening day enjoyed their visit and that we may serve their hairdressing needs in the future.
MRS. MABEL CHURCH, Mgr.
122 So. Ohio Phone 980

Buzz Sawyers Gave Program

The Anderson school Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting Friday night. The Missouri Pacific Buzz Sawyers were present and presented a program, which was followed by one in which each family gave one stunt. It follows:

Recitation, The Little Robin, Yvonne Holdner; Recitation, Dad and Me, Leo Perkins; Vocal solo, Jean Hoard; Recitation, Dessert, Earl Burnett; Recitation, I'm A P. T. A. Girl, Joyce Klein; Guitar solo, Hawaiian Waltz, Jimmie Phillips; Reading, Good News From Home, Virginia Mergen; Piano solo, Saint Paul Waltz, Hallie Jane Wadleigh; Recitation, America For Me, Josephine Wadleigh; Recitation, A Very Bad Case, Alma Marie Viebrock; Piano and guitar, Jean and Junior Hoard.

After the program refreshments were served by Mrs. E. W. Hoard.

'Dads' To Present P. T. A. Program

On Friday, March 15, 1940, the "Dads" will present their annual Dad's Night program at Washington school.

"The First Day of School," a humorous play, will be presented by the fathers of the community with A. L. Pringle as the country school "ma'am." Those taking part are: Jack Olds, Henry Thomas, Guy Vilmer, Orville Garrett, Ellis Norris, William Reed, Clarence Nicholson, Donald Gantert, Rev. Hurd, Harrell Swift, Walter Edwards, John Rose, Everett Momberg, L. B. Aiken, Ernest Holst and Lewis McAtee. The refreshment committee is composed of Messrs. Rose, Appel, Walz, Liebel and Rapp.

The Boys' Choir will sing "Oh. Washington, Oh! Washington and a medley of songs.

A male quartet will sing "School Days."

J. W. Atkinson is general chairman of the program.

Republican Women To Meet Tuesday

The Pettis County Women's Republican club will meet in the assembly room of the court house at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Miss Hazel Palmer, the president, will preside, and will give a report on the recent Lincoln Day banquet in Kansas City.

All Republicans, who are seeking nominations at the caucuses, are invited to attend and they will be given an opportunity to appear before the meeting.

When printed in Brialle type for use of the blind, "Don Quixote," the famous satirical novel, fills 12 volumes and weighs more than 40 pounds.

OVER
HALF A MILLION
1940 CHEVROLETS
SOLD TO DATE

CHEVROLET'S
FIRST AGAIN IN SALES
because
CHEVROLET'S
FIRST AGAIN IN VALUE

Every 25 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET

Eye It.. Try It.. Buy It!

$659
MASTER 85
BUSINESS COUPE
Other models slightly higher
All models priced at Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO.
4th & Osage "Central Missouri's Lar gest Automobile Dealer" Phone 590

Greet The Season In
Spring Prints
SILKS AND RAYONS
Pure silk crepes, and superb rayons have been included in this spring offering. Stripes and florals galore—for making every kind of spring fashion for grown girls and little!
59¢ to $1.95 yd.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS
C. W. Flower
THE STORE THAT SETS THE PACE
213-221-223 Dry Goods Co OHIO ST.

For better cleaning, Ph. Parisian, 512.

There are 650 people per square mile in Belgium.

EASTER SENSATION by KNOX

Truly flattering are these lovely creations by Knox, exclusive Easter Shades that will "top off" that Easter outfit.

The St. Louis Clothing Co.
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Smart Girl! She picked one of those special $29.50 styles by PRINTZESS!

SINCE 1893 ... THE MARK OF FINE ... inside AND OUT

We got a thrill when we saw the new Printzess fashions ... and so will you! They're so young and carefree, so exciting and smart with fine tailoring as expert and finished. Select yours from a group of lovely twills, worsteds and tweeds.

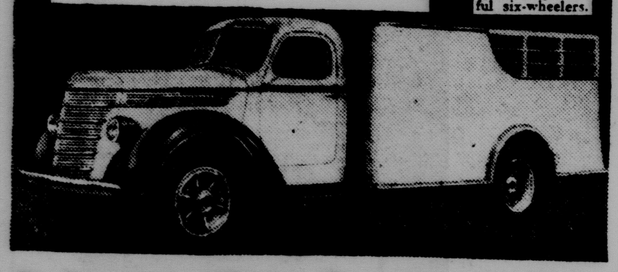
The St. Louis Clothing Co.
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

INTERNATIONALS are All-Truck TRUCKS

Not a Single Compromise with Passenger Car Construction in the Entire Line

Some buyers take Internationals on their appearance value and accept 35 years' experience as positive proof of economical performance. Other buyers go over the engineering features and sell themselves methodically on International all-truck construction. Whichever way you select your trucks, you'll get the same answer: Internationals have *everything* you want. Come in any time.

International sizes range from ½-ton to powerful six-wheelers.



Adams Implement Co.
401 W. Main St. Sedalia, Mo. Phone 283

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Verdict For Both Parties In Suit

A suit on a note, filed by V. H. Fricke against Miss Alyce Summers, went to trial in the circuit court Saturday morning. The plaintiff alleged the defendant owed $5 on one count and $95 on another, balances due on notes made to the Sedalia Trust Company, now defunct, and purchased by Mr. Fricke.

The jury returned a verdict for Mr. Fricke on the first count of $5, and for Miss Summers on the second count, that of $95.

Miss Summers alleged that on the $95 note the original note, when renewed, had not been destroyed, and the bank held both notes.

Members of the jury were O. A. Bagby, Oscar Thomas, H. D. Kueck, J. H. Donaldson, A. C. Henderson, Ed Brunckhorst, Allen Kendrick, Lester Alexander, Henry Schondelmeier, Phil Montgomery, Forrest Helman and Thomas Harvey.

Parent Education Class To Meet Friday

The Parent Education class of Mark Twain will meet Friday afternoon, March 14, at 2 o'clock, at which time Miss Jessie Blair will speak on "Radio, A Source of Education In the Home."

If shock absorber trouble develops in your automobile, always be sure that the absorbers are filled to the proper level with the correct fluid before disturbing their adjustment.

Felons, idiots and insane persons cannot vote in any state of the Union, since they are not legally regarded as persons.

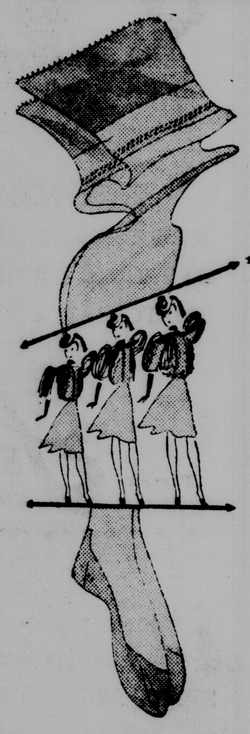
At The Gala Atlanta Charity Ball

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "Gone With The Wind," opening a one week engagement tomorrow at The Liberty Theatre.

Paul Sterling Back To Rogers For Treatment

Paul Sterling, dangerously injured in an automobile accident at Rogers, Ark., January 11, and who was a patient at the Rogers sanitarium for 33 days, has returned there, after spending 18 days in the U. S. Veterans hospital, Fayetteville, Ark. Since returning to Rogers five days ago, he has shown marked improvement.

Mrs. J. M. Long, Mr. Sterling's sister, who has been with him since the accident, will return home today.



ACTUALLY Runproof by VAN RAALTE

Believe it or not . . . a hose that is really runproof. Guaranteed by Van Raalte and shown in delightful spring shades—$1.15

QUEEN'S LACE . . . by Van Raalte. A glamorous all-silk filigree lace to glorify milady's ankles $1.95

Because you love nice things.

The St. Louis Clothing Co.
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

TAKE OUR OFFER AND SAVE UP TO $60 ON BIG 6 CU. FT. 1940 LEONARD

WHY TAKE LESS THAN A 6 CU. FT. LEONARD! WHY PAY MORE THAN LEONARD'S NEW LOW PRICES

$119.95* Delivered in your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan

*State and local taxes extra.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to own a big, new Leonard Electric—for only $119.95*. No—not a "clearance" model, but a brand-new Leonard with all those 1940 features on the left! It's BIG—6¼ cu. ft.... and economical! New silent Glacier sealed unit runs so thriftily it saves many dollars on "light" bills. Seven other big family-size models are now offered at savings up to $60. Many new Hi-Humid food-freshener models, too! See them today!

1940 LEONARD GIVES YOU ALL THIS

• Fine Porcelain cabinet finish. • Porcelain-on-steel cabinet lining. • Full 6¼ cubic-foot size. • 11½ square feet of roomy shelving. • 84 big ice cubes—9 lbs. • Embossed Freezer Door. • Silent Glacier sealed unit—requires no oiling. • Automatic light. • Lon-A-Latch Door Handle. • 5 Year Protection Plan.

LEONARD ELECTRIC

Burkholder Maytag Co.
109 So. Ohio Phone 114

Artist And Model

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

Ronald Colman is artist and adventurer in Paramount's film of Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed," and Ida Lupinio is the model, whose career begins in the gutter and climaxes in an unforgettable vengeance. Walter Huston, Muriel Angelus and Dudley Digges are also in the cast of the film which opens today at the Liberty Theatre. A large cast performs in the spectacular Sudan battle scenes.

'Granny Get Your Gun' With May Robson At Uptown Today, Monday and Tuesday

"Granny Get Your Gun," which opens at the Uptown today and will continue through Monday and Tuesday, is a film that gives full sway to a character who has long been rated tops in her field by movie-going audiences that very spright septuagenarian, May Robson. Her "Aunt Etta" of "Four Daughters" and "Four Wives" has endeared her to the public, which has demanded that May be starred in an endless chain of fan letters to her studio. The leap from the tender aunt to her current brusque role is a true test of her versatility. The setting for "Granny Get Your Gun" is Nevada, where the ghosts of former gold rushes still stalk and there is wild excitement a-plenty. The theme revolves around an old grubstaker, a ribald damsel of some seventy odd years, whose shooting, riding and hard talk make her as feared as she is loved. This gusty yarn offers a fine opportunity for Miss Robson's talents, and reports indicate that she has taken full advantage of it. In the able supporting cast are such seasoned players as Harry Davenport, William Davidson and Granville Bates. Second feature at the Uptown is "My Son Is Guilty," with Harry Carry, Bruce Cabot and Jacqueline Wells.

Acquit Woman Of Slaying

CARTHAGE, Mo., March 9—(AP)—A circuit court jury acquitted Mrs. Leona Stites tonight of killing James C. Bodine.

The jury deliberated only an hour and a half. It received the case about 5 p. m., took an hour for dinner and returned its verdict at 7:25 p. m.

Mrs. Stites, former Joplin, Mo., hotel operator, was accused of shooting Bodine in her apartment January 31, 1939.

The defense rested at noon after Mrs. Stites, in cross examination, had testified that she did not own a gun at the time Bodine was killed. She testified previously that never in her life had she shot a pistol and that Bodine shot himself with his own gun after telling her: "I'll show you it's safe."

Arguments of counsel consumed several hours this afternoon.

Mrs. Stites now lives in Picher, Okla., where Bodine resided.

Musical fish are found in the Gulf of Mexico. At sunset the little fish, called sirens, give off a tinkling sound similar to the ringings of tiny bells.

Silica fluff is said to be the world's lightest powder. It is one-fortieth the weight of water.

The wood duck is the most beautifully marked of all American ducks.

A. B. Burke is now at Gerster's Barber Shop, 107 E. 2nd St..—Adv.

Rug cleaning — Parisian Cleaners. Ph. 512.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Star Drug Company and good drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

IT'S BROWN'S FOR BRAKE SERVICE
Relining and Adjusting
BROWN'S AUTO CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Phone 548

IT'S AN "Orange Blossom" DESIGN from

BICHSEL JEWELRY CO.
117 S. Ohio Phone 822

It is estimated that a mature maple tree exposes nearly a half acre of leaf surface to the sun.

Automobile wheel bearings should be lubricated at least three times a year.

TODAY! MONDDAY & TUESDAY

UPTOWN

15¢ Until Three
—Then—
Bal 15c
Lower 25c
Children....10c
Mon-Tue Mats 15c

With a shootin'-iron in one hand ...and a flat-iron in the other— "BUCK" ROBSON RIDES AGAIN!

...Make way, you ornery cayuses, for the roughest, toughest she-sheriff who ever shot an outlaw ...or the works!

Today 3:03 5:36 8:09 10:42

May Robson "Granny Get Your Gun"

HARRY DAVENPORT
HARDIE ALBRIGHT
MARGOT STEVENSON

—PLUS—
TRAVEL REEL AND LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY!

FEATURE NO 2
Today at 4:00 - 6:33 - 9:06

MY SON IS Guilty COLUMBIA
BRUCE CABOT ★ JACQUELINE WELLS

The fame of "GONE WITH THE WIND" has spread throughout the nation. You will see it here exactly as shown in its famed Atlanta premiere. Then you will understand why it is the most exciting topic of the day, why it took three years to produce, an unprecedented fortune to make. All that you ever hoped for it has come true, all the beauty is revealed in full color, the heart-stabbing drama, the powerful love story are here for you to live over again on the screen.

While this engagement is limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices... at least until 1941.

GONE WITH THE WIND

Starts Tuesday, March 12—10 A. M.

THE WEEKDAY MATINEES WILL BE USUAL continuous performances with no reserved seats. You may come anytime from 10:00 a. m. up to 2:30 p. m. and see a complete performance. For night shows and Sunday matinee all seats are reserved. Tickets are now on sale.

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW

Box Office open daily from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

On Sale At Box Office For
NIGHT SHOWS 8 p. m. (all seats reserved) $1.12 Inc. Tax
SUN. MAT. 2 p. m. (all seats reserved) $1.12 Inc. Tax
Weekday Mats. Continuous (not reserved) 75c Incl. tax

LIBERTY

TODAY—A mighty picture storms from the pages of one of the great books of all time!

RONALD COLMAN in Kipling's The Light that Failed

with WALTER HUSTON

DUDLEY DIGGES • IDA LUPINO • MURIEL ANGELUS • ERNEST COSSART

Produced and Directed by William Wellman

A Paramount Picture

Co-Feature! The Higgin Family in "MONEY TO BURN"

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

NOW and TOMORROW

15¢ 'Til 3 TODAY! LIBERTY

Rug cleaning—Parisian Cleaners. Ph. 512.

Looking For Bread?
Don't stop until you get to
Snyder's Confectionery
616 SO. OHIO
Tasty, Almquist, Wonder; also Grandma and Hostess Cup Cakes, Rushton and Wade Pies.

The phenomenon of sleep still is a puzzle to scientists.

Lions reach maturity at the age of seven.

IT'S BROWN'S TO HAVE THOSE
TRACTOR WHEELS CUT DOWN
BROWN'S AUTO CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Phone 548

Monthly Meet Of Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands of Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Paulus, 502 East Second street, Friday.

A lunch was served to sixteen guests, all contributing.

After the business session the remainder of the afternoon was spent with needlework.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kate McMullin, 1516 South Harrison avenue.

OTTERVILLE

Family Dinner Is Given At The Fairfax Home

Surprise Tendered T. O. Spillers On His Birthday

Mrs. T. R. Cranmer

Rev. D. H. Holland, accompanied Rev. H. A. Wood of Bunceton to Kansas City Wednesday where they attended a meeting of the bishops of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Kuykendall of McCreedy, spent last Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Walter Anthony and Mr. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speaker had as guests last Sunday Mrs. Maude Woolery and Mrs. Wm. Wall of Sedalia and Mrs. May Speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fairfax entertained with a family dinner last Sunday at their home north of town, where a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keek, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Thomas and family, Mrs. Maggie Fairfax and Elizabeth Ann Broadersen and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fairfax and daughter.

Miss Lee Ruth Brunk who teaches in the music department at Wheatland school visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leach last Saturday.

Eugene Hall, who is with the C. C. C. camp located at Fayette, visited the past week at the home with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Hall and son George.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Craig had the pleasure of having all their children with them last week-end as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig of Hannibal, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Giedinghagen of Owensville and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buehler of Sedalia.

Oscar Bishop who is with the C. C. C. camp stationed at Marshall came home Thursday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bishop.

Mrs. Maggie Fairfax returned the past week from a visit with relatives at Syracuse and Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Howard and family moved last week to the farm of George W. Harlan. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Rennison and sons of Syracuse moved to the Manning farm northwest of town vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer were guests last Sunday of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Ross and daughter, Miss Dorothy at Warrensburg. Mrs. Ross who has been quite ill for several weeks is improving.

Will Burnett went to Warrensburg last Sunday where he spent Sunday and Monday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnett. Mr. Burnett who is confined to his home the past several months because of illness, shows no improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckstep, who have resided in Otterville the past few years, left Sunday for St. Louis to make their home. Mr. Huckstep, who has been quite ill, is much improved. Their daughter, Mrs. Campbell returned to her home at San Francisco, Calif., after being with her father the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, J. H. Gunn and H. Roger Starke, attended the funeral of Wm. A. Mayfield at New Lebanon Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Youngman, of St. Louis, visited a few days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Ames who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Edwin Wherley and son, Richard, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Haggard, southwest of Sedalia.

Mrs. T. O. Spillers, surprised her husband last Sunday by entertaining the following relatives at a family dinner honoring her husband, T. O. Spillers birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Favorite of Blairstown; Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Konertz and son, Michiel, of Warsaw; S. B. Rothgeb and daughter, Miss Virginia, of New Lebanon and Woodrow Frazier, of Independence.

Supt. C. A. Repp and the following members of the board of education, A. W. Wear, C. W. Cline, Ferdinand Gertz and T. R. Cranmer, secretary attended a district meeting of Cooper county schools at Boonville Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Holland and daughter, Doris, went to Pleasant Hill Sunday where Rev. Holland filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church. They were entertained in the home of James Thompson.

Mrs. W. S. Arnold and son, Billy, of Sedalia and Mrs. Henry Cassing and daughter, Patty of Jefferson City, came Friday to visit their mother, Mrs. Ida Gentry, who is confined to her bed because of illness.

Miss Edna Schupp, teacher in English department of the Otterville high school, attended the funeral of Mrs. Uncus McGuire at Nelson Thursday.

Former Suitor Kills Teacher

SHELBYVILLE, Mo., March 8—(AP)—Firing eight times with a double-barrel shotgun, an assailant killed Mrs. Ethel Dingle, 30-year-old grade school teacher, and wounded another teacher and the superintendent of Shelbyville's schools this afternoon.

Mrs. Merritt Keith, teacher who was with Mrs. Dingle when she was slain, identified the man as a former suitor of Mrs. Dingle. He fled north in an automobile.

The two women were preparing to drive away from the grade school, with Mrs. Dingle behind the wheel of her automobile, when the man stepped from the school grounds and opened fire. His second shot struck Mrs. Dingle in the head and killed her.

Mrs. Keith was superficially wounded in the arm.

The man also fired four times at an automobile occupied by W. C. Hewitt, newspaper editor, and Clell Ledford, the superintendent of schools, and shot twice at a third car. Ledford was wounded in the arm, but not seriously.

Sheriff Elmer P. Threlkeld immediately started in pursuit of the slayer, who was reported seen driving north on Missouri state highway No. 15.

Red rain and snow have been quite common occurrences in the past few years, when red soil from Oklahoma dust bowl was carried into the atmosphere by high winds.

An attempt by a Senate group to hold up the pay of the U. S. ambassador to Russia failed. The majority probably decided Stalin would not feel rebuked if he saw the American emmisary bouncing checks.

Thieves Take Clothing, Gun

O. M. Hudson, caretaker at the Dean apartments, reported to police Friday that a house at 1722 South Park avenue, belonging to him, was broken into sometime recently and a number of articles of clothing and a .44 calibre pistol were taken.

Missing were two pairs of shoes, two suits and five pairs of trousers.

There is no one living in the house at present.

According to a law still on the statute books, any live pig is forbidden to stay in the city of Portland, Ore., longer than three days.

In Charge of Merchandising And Cooking School

Mrs. L. R. Raines, 1317 South Ohio avenue, has returned from Chillicothe, where she conducted a merchandising and cooking school. Mrs. Raines reported her program a success.

She leaves this week for Hannibal where she will conduct a like program.

See the Greatest Advance in Home Refrigeration in 25 Years!

FRIGIDAIRE
"Cold-Wall"

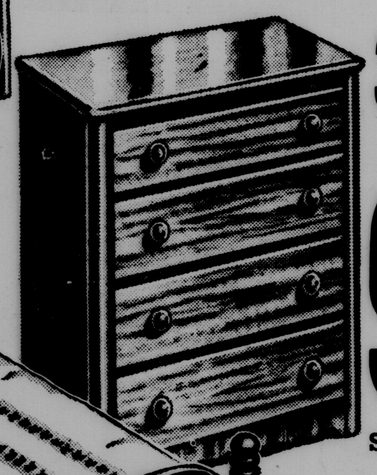
Now At New Low Prices!

See It At Our Store and you'll agree—the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" is a great new discovery that brings a new measure of protection to the flavor, freshness, color, wholesomeness...even the vitamin content . . . of food! Prevents transfer of objectionable food odors and flavors. You don't even have to cover food. See this new miracle of food-keeping—now at new low prices!

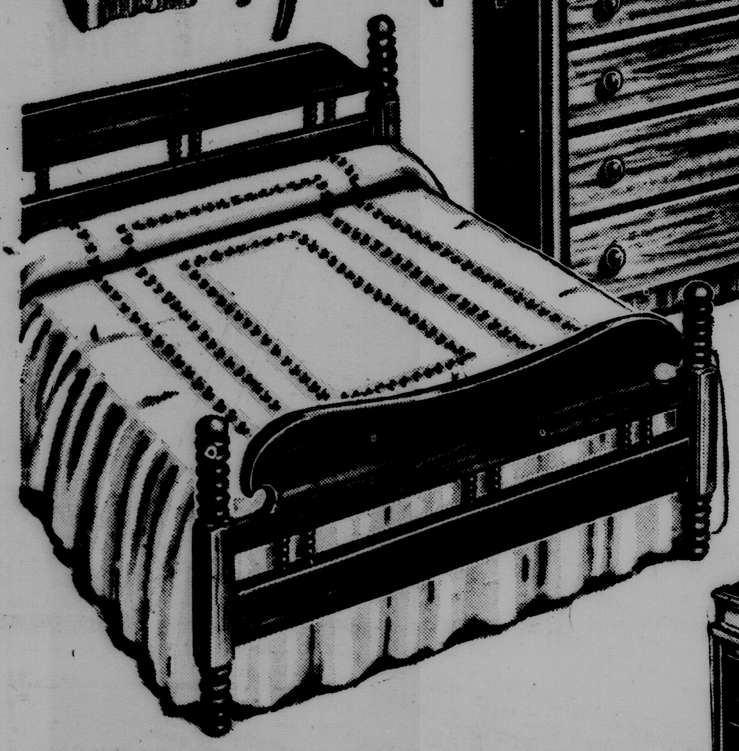
McLAUGHLIN BRO'S FURN. CO.
513-515-517 OHIO ST

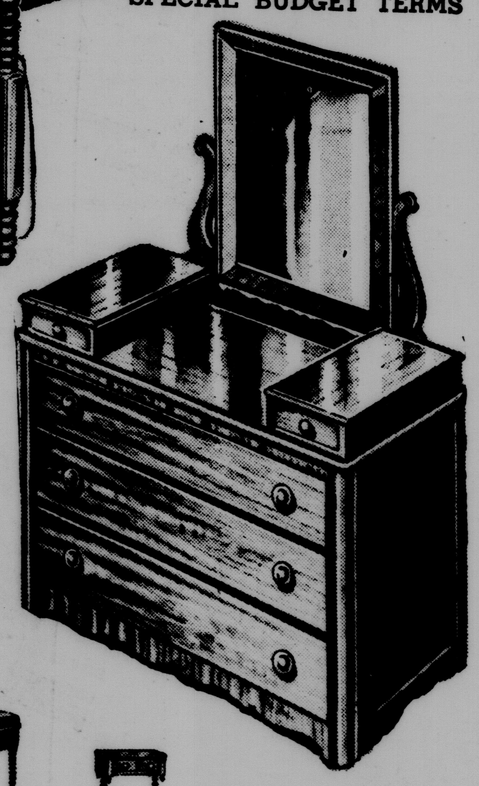
Sensational new open stock group-
NATCHEZ

Here's a charming suite—inspired, and in many details closely copied, by Cavalier—from an original group which you can see at Mrs. Catherine Grafton Miller's "Hope Farm" if you attend the next Pilgrimage, March 2nd to 23rd, 1940, at Natchez, Mississippi. Beautifully fashioned in either genuine walnut or mahogany veneers, it has such Cavalier Conveniences as the "keep-safe" jewelry box in the vanity and the stocking compartment in the dresser. Exactly as pictured here.



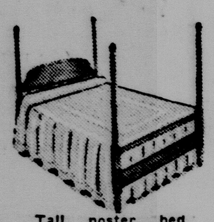
3 PIECES
INCLUDING
VANITY OR DRESSER—
98.50
SPECIAL BUDGET TERMS



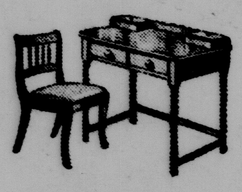


THREE PIECES—the vanity or dresser, with the chest of drawers and bed (either full size or twin). The bench is $4.95. Other matching pieces are shown and priced below. It's a group to which you can add later! Characteristically developed with posts of tulepo and veneers of Honduras mahogany or black walnut . . . it possesses a style — sureness that makes it "good" for generations to come! And it is built to give service that long! A remarkable offering . . . exclusive with this store.

Tester Bed, with frame for canopy ... $37.50



Tall poster bed spool turnings .. $29.50



Desk $19.50, The Chair $6.75 Both..... $26.50

Nite Table has new features. $11.75

McLAUGHLIN BROS FURN. CO.
513-515-517 OHIO ST.

Complete Line in Stock
Valves, Pipe and Fittings.
SUTER PLUMBING CO.
210 E. 2nd St. Phone 73

YOU ALWAYS WANT TO LOOK YOUR BEST—THE WHOLE YEAR 'ROUND BUT YOU WANT TO LOOK ESPECIALLY SMART—

For Easter

THE NEW
FEELING THAT A SMART SUIT WILL GIVE YOU IS AN EXPERIENCE YOU'LL WANT THIS EASTER
Select yours from our very new stock of carefully tailored styles.

Featuring All The New Popular Shades!
$25
OTHER SMART MODELS IN ALL COLORS
$16.50 TO $29.50

CORRECT ACCESSORIES
KNOX & MARVIN HATS .....$3.50 to $5.00
JAYSON & ARTISTIC SHIRTS.....$1.65 and $2.00
BOSTONIAN & FREEMAN SHOES....$5.00 to $9.50

THE HOME OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE
Phoenix Hose 35c & 50c
Rosenthal's
Noreast No-Crush Ties $1.00

Singing in the Shower

Since they got that
RUUD GAS WATER HEATER with a MONEL TANK

TWENTY YEAR GUARANTEE
The Monel tank in the Ruud Gas Water Heater is guaranteed in writing against rust and corrosion for twenty (20) years. Monel is a solid, rust-proof metal clear through. It is not plated, coated or lined.

HARMONIOUS hot water. Plenty of it—at just the right temperature. And every drop is clean, clean, CLEAN. Because the tank inside this Ruud Gas Water Heater is made of solid, rust-proof Monel.

Join the swing to Gas—the only quick action fuel that can be used in a fully automatic water heater. Put *your* hot water department in charge of the thrifty Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater with the guaranted Monel tank.

SEE THE NEW
MONEL-TANKED RUUD
Automatic GAS WATER HEATER

City Light & Traction Co
4th & Ohio Phone 770

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Official Basketball Shoes
Dribbler and Hoopster
by Posture Foundation.
Also Black Culver Makes
Priced $2.75 to $3.50
DEMAND SHOE STORE
501 S. Ohio Phone 545

FOR SALE
6 room house, strictly modern, hardwood floors. West side, six blocks from Ohio street.
Wm. H. CARL
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance
309 So. Ohio Phone 291

Regular Meeting Is Held By Khem Club

The Khem club of Smith-Cotton high school held its regular meeting Thursday night. There was a short business session at which a representative, Marion Keithly, was elected to represent the club at a convention which is to be held at Warrensburg April 23. Following the business meeting the chief chemist demonstrated the color flame test for metals. The rest of the meeting was given over to glass blowing.

Probably Undergo Operation

J. E. McNeal, 1112 East Seventh street, who has been in the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis the past two weeks, shows no improvement and it is thought that an operation will be necessary. Mrs. McNeal and son, Melvin will spend the week-end in St. Louis with Mr. McNeal.

WARSAW

Homemakers' Club Meets At Bartlett Home

Busy Fourteen Club Has Session On Wednesday

Josephine Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Cunningham and family of Kansas City, Kansas, spent the week-end here with his father, Oll Short, and sister, Miss Lizzie Short.

Mrs. Ed Bennett was hostess last Wednesday to the Busy Fourteen club, with twelve members present. Mrs. Joe C. Jennison of California, Mo., was an invited guest. At the noon hour a dinner was served cafeteria style to which all contributed. E. R. Edwards and N. S. Newkirk were special dinner guests. After a short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. W. Parker, with Mrs. Bennett leading the devotional. The afternoon was spent in piecing a quilt for one of the members and in a social way.

Mrs. E. H. Pruitt went to Marshall Junction Friday where she was joined by her daughter, Miss Lora Davis of Columbia, they then drove to Kansas City where they spent the week-end with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Davis and son, Keith Howard.

The Warsaw Homemakers club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Bartlett. The roll call was answered with, "The quality I most admire in a friend." Mrs. R. H. Ahrens talked on "Grooming." Mrs. William Freeman, Jr., gave a demonstration on, "polishing and care of nails." Twenty-seven members and guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson of Kansas City, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Jennison who have spent the last two weeks here, guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Newkirk, returned to their home at California, Mo., Saturday.

The McCarmick Book club met Monday night at the Community building with a large attendance. Miss Florence Hudson gave an interesting review on, "Children of God." Miss Ruth Ann Thomas was in charge of current events.

Mrs. Elva Babbitt went to Kansas City Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Major Ross and son, 'Gene, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of St. Louis, spent Monday and Tuesday here guests of his ccusin, Mrs. Harrison Eaton and Mr. Eaton. Mr. Wilson is employed with the Union Electric Company at the Cahokia plant, in Illinois. Some weeks ago he dropped an iron pipe on his foot, causing a bad injury and was confined to a hospital for sime time, but is getting around with a cane at present. Mr. Wilson was employed here with Stone and Webster during the construction of the Bagnell Dam, and later was employed here with the Union Electric Company having charge of the misquito work.

The Methodist Epworth League zone meeting was held Monday night at the Methodist church in Stover. Miss Frances Elliott of Warsaw, president of the zone, presided over the business meeting. The topic for the evening was, "To Find and Give the Best." A new name was adopted for the league which was "The Lake of the Ozark Union." Those attending from here were, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wagner, Misses Frances Elliott, Ruth Blackwell, Kathleen Boring, Marjorie Short, Louise Kirby, Wanda Wright, and John Mitchell, Merton Short and Delmer Hutton.

Miss Kathleen Drake, R. N., who is employed at the Maternity hospital in St. Louis, spent from Monday until Wednesday here in the Judge W. H. Blandin home.

Mrs. Alice Sterrett who spent the winter here with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Taylor, left Saturday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gregory in the Spring Grove neighborhood.

The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James R. Riddle. The Oracle, Mrs. Riddle had charge of the meeting after which a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Ed Bennett in charge with a trophy going to Mrs. Hulan Holloway. A surprise handkerchief shower was given the vice-oracle, Mrs. M. M. Hammond who had been absent from the meetings for seven weeks due to an operation.

The W. M. U. week of prayer and the Annie Armstrong offering for Home Missions was observed this week by the Missionary Society of the local Baptist church with a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Bowman. Circle one presented the program with Mrs. Bowman leading the devotional. Friday afternoon the meeting was at the parsonage, Circle two, leading with Mrs. Glen Bresee giving the devotional.

Dan McKinzie and Mrs. Floyd Parsons were admitted to the Bothwell hospital this week for surgery. Reports are, both are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groomer left Monday for Quincy, Ill., to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Christy and family have moved to the Groomer farm.

Clyde Mathewson, 19 years of age, passed away at his home near Fristoe Wednesday evening, after a long illness. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mathewson. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Fristoe Baptist church at 2 o'clock, with burial in cemetery there.

Play Contest At Quisenberry

The Quisenberry Community club presented its eighth annual play contest at Quisenberry school on March 5.

Three districts participated in the contest.

Camp Branch school presented "Where's Elmer," directed by Mrs. Robert Rissler; Quisenberry district offered "The Doctor Comes From Moscow," directed by Miss Ruth Chappell. High Point district presented "The Hero," directed by William Finley.

Judges for the contest were Miss Anna Swafford and Miss Catherine Riner, of the Smith-Cotton high school.

The Missouri Pacific Buzz Sawyers, under the able leadership of Palmer Nichols, furnished music for the occasion.

The High Point play was given first place in the contest, with second honors going to Quisenberry.

The five characters chosen for honorable mention were as follows: William Finley, Miss Sena Mass from High Point; Carl Johnson from Camp Branch; Miss Mary Lou Daniels and Paul Read from Quisenberry.

The winner of this contest will compete in Sedalia next week against contest winners from other communities.

The electric lights recently installed through the rural electrification project, were greatly enjoyed by the public. The footlights and special lights donated and operated by Elmer Arnold and W. E. Prime, added much to the success of the program.

Dresden Community Club

The Dresden Community club will meet Tuesday night, with the Homemakers in charge of the program, after which there will be an "auction sale," of packages.

Parents of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Comber, of 916½ East Third street, are parents of a son, Carl Ivan Comer, Jr., born Saturday morning, March 9. It weighed 8 pounds.

PATRICK'S GROCERY
2908 E. 12th St. Telephone 105
Apricots 2 No. 2½ cans 29c | Turnips . . 4 lbs. 10c
CRACKERS 2-lb. box 15c | Pork Liver 2 lbs. 19c
COTTAGE CHEESE 12 oz. . . . 10c

FOR SALE!
to close a liquidating account.
216 E. BROADWAY, corner lot, 104x200 ft. 15 room modern dwelling constructed of Carthage stone, steam heat, several baths.
1616 W. 20th STREET. Attractive, strictly modern suburban home, 7 rooms, barn, garage, chicken houses, etc., 2 acres.
For Prices and terms, see
J. L. VAN WAGNER, Agent
110 W. Third Street

GIVE EASTER GIFTS THEY CAN WEAR

Well dressed young girls in the Easter Parade, will be admired for our beautiful fashions! We'll outfit little brother, too—to "fit" the family budget!
DRESSES $1.00 to $3.98
SWEATERS New Pastel Shades $1.00 to $1.98
SUITS and COATS $2.25 to $10.75
New Shipment Easter Hats and Hose
Boys Suits 59¢ to $3.39
MRS. HUMAN'S ART SHOP
AT WALDMAN'S

DEMOCRAT MEETING
Monday, March 11th, 7:30 p. m.
AT COUNTY COURT HOUSE
JOHN HENDREN
from Sales Tax Department will address the club.
PUBLIC INVITED.

"KNUCKLE DOWN" . . . . . IT'S MARBLE TIME
. . . . . A SURE SIGN OF SPRING
It's time to drain crankcase, transmission, and differential. Replace with proper grade of warm weather oils and greases. We're ready for the Spring Clean-up. Complete Motor Tune-up
$2.25
THOMPSON CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.

LIVESTOCK SALE
47 — HEAD CATTLE — 47
I will sell at Public Auction at my place located 1 mile North of Ousley Store, 4 miles North and 4 miles West of Green Ridge, known as the W. S. Kearn farm, on
Tuesday, March 19th At 10:30 A. M.
The Following Livestock:
20 — Head Cows (all bred) — 20
8 — Head 2-yr-old Heifers (bred) — 8
5 YEARLING HEIFERS—5 HEIFER CALVES
6 STEER CALVES—3 FAT STEERS, 2 YRS. OLD
These are all good Grade Whiteface Cattle
1 Male Hog, 300 lbs.—4 Good Brood Sows
15 Shoats, weight 75-80 lbs.
6 Shoats, weight about 15 lbs.
DINNER WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS.
LAWSON CLINGAN, Auctioneer
J. N. KEARN, Owner

FASHIONS TO WELCOME SPRING
— TO WEAR FOR EASTER
COATS and SUITS

Youngest, smartest Coats for Spring! Wonderfully flattering models, also boxy and swaggers in the newest shades for the season ahead. Twills, Plains and mixtures.

$10.95 to $19.95
New man-tailored suits expertly tailored with softly fitted jackets, smart pockets—Gaily gored skirts to give you a slim silhouette. Suits you'll wear all Spring.
$7.95 to $16.95
NEW SPRING DRESSES
"Easter Egg" colors you'll love in these pretty young print frocks. New and lovely with tiny waists, fuller skirts, boleros, pockets—prints, florals, stripes etc. Colors for everyone—sizes 12 to 44.
$4.95 TO $19.95
ACCESSORIES
Bright touches that make all the difference to your Easter Costume —Colorful accents that will net compliments galore.

BLOUSES
Charming partner for your Easter suit. All are "picture pretty". White, Easter Egg Colors. 32-44.
$1.98 to $2.98

GLOVES
Look your "GLOVE-liest" for Easter. Unusual values in White, Beige, Navy — Pastel and vivid colors.
$1.00 to $2.98
KAYSER SILK HOSE
Perfectly clear, smooth, ringless hose that are more flattering because they're more beautiful.
79c - $1 - $1.65
NEW BAGS
Beautiful bags, copied from costly originals—Get one to enhance every enesmble in your Spring Wardrobe.
$1.00 to $2.98
— THE STORE AHEAD —
COLE'S
NEW WASH DRESSES $1.00 to $5.95
DON'T FORGET FLOWERS AND COSTUME JEWELRY

5% MORE THAN THREE TIMES THE VOLUME COMPARED WITH THE SAME MONTH A YEAR AGO

"Buy The Best—For Less—For Cash"
Russell Brothers Clothing Company
March 4th, 1940

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital
Sedalia, Missouri.

My Dear Sir:

Yesterday when the boys from all stores were in for our VICTORY DINNER, I handed each of them a short resume of what had been done in our sale.

I particularly called attention to the Sedalia store, since we had shown an actual increase there for the month of February of over 5% more than three times the volume for the same month a year ago through the judicious use of your advertising.

I am more than delighted with the results of the advertising program we worked out with you in September, 1939. Our store has made very rapid progress and very large volume increases (bordering on the sensational) ever since. Last year was the largest year we have ever had in Sedalia.

You will recall that last fall when we were arranging our advertising program, that I said we'd spend money in off seasons and I'm just reminding you that we make our real effort to get business at the time when others say it cannot be done.

Yours very truly,
H. H. RUSSELL.

(An unsolicited letter received by the Democrat-Capital from Mr. H. H. Russell, owner and manager of the Russell Brothers Clothing Stores, from whom permission for this publication was secured).

YOUR ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS IN THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

LINCOLN

Father Of Mrs. W. McFarland Dies At Fristoe

Students Of High School In Two One Act Plays

Maye Messersmith

Perry McCandless, who is a student in C. M. S. T. C. at Warrensburg spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCandless.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. W. C. Courtney, Mrs. Paul Gladfelter and Earl Swearngin of Sedalia, went to Kansas City Sunday. Mrs. Courtney visited the past week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carson Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bushmeier. The others visited Mrs. Sadie Swearngin and Dr. and Mrs. James H. Frakes. Mrs. Davis spent the past week in the Frakes home caring for her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis returned home on Wednesday of last week from Tulsa, Okla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cook. Mrs. W. Merlin Henry, who visited in Joplin with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henry and sons, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Failer went to Cole Camp on Wednesday where they visited overnight with Mr. and Mrs. George Carrico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stober were in Hughesville Tuesday afternoon where they attended the funeral of B. R. McClure.

Mrs. W. C. McFarland was called to Fristoe on Tuesday morning by the critical illness of her father, Charles S. Southard, who suffered a stroke, passing away soon thereafter. Funeral services were held on Saturday morning, March 9. A son, Gene Southard, arrived from the state of California, on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winfrey and small daughter of Warrensburg, visited here several days recently with Mrs. Winfrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wolfe and Mrs. Margaret Ellen Wolfe.

Miss Jane Allgaier, a registered nurse in Providence hospital in Kansas City, Kas., came home last Wednesday to spend two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allgaier and her sisters, Misses Anne Frances and Jimmie Lou Allgaier.

Walter Swearngin spent last week in Kansas City with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Swearngin in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Frakes. He returned home last Friday evening.

Miss Louise Brill of North Kansas City, Mo., arrived here last Friday evening to spend the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brill. Miss Brill is librarian in the North Kansas City high school.

Two one act plays were presented in the auditorium of the Lincoln school building on last Friday evening. The casts were composed of high school students.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Neas and sons of Sedalia, were guests here Saturday night and Sunday in the homes of Mrs. Emma Case and son Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neas and daughter, Irene.

Mrs. John Eken has been in Sedalia the past couple of weeks helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Cord Holtzen, who has been quite ill for six weeks.

Mrs. Laura Jonson and son, Yancey Jonson and his two sons, all of Sedalia, were guests here on last Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wetzel and son, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanfield visited on Sunday afternoon with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, southeast of town.

Mrs. Bessie Orr Nixon was hostess to her Embroidery club at her home on Tuesday afternoon of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henry are parents of a daughter born Sunday morning, March 3, at the home of Mrs. W. Merlin Henry The child weighed eight pounds.

Mrs. W. Merlin Henry, Miss Leona Henry and Raeburn Henry visited in Holden Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henry and son.

French Laird, C. F. Bibb and John D. Groomer, all of Warsaw, were callers in the Messersmith home last Sunday morning. Mr. Groomer has been a member of the State Highway Department in this county for a number of years, but he has recently sold his farm south of Warsaw and with his wife will leave soon for Quincy Ill., to reside.

Flags For Girl Scout Troops

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a public presentation of the American flag on Girl Scout birthday at 7 o'clock, Tuesday night in the circuit court room.

Mrs. Lutie Long Smith, of Kansas City, National Child Welfare chairman of the legion auxiliary, the guest speaker, will speak on Americanism, one of the most important of the 8-point program of the legion auxiliary.

Troop 9, Mrs. Ernest Lieble, leader, will give a flag drill, assisted by Mrs. Howard May's troop No. 16. Mrs. Smith will present the following troops with flags: Troop 10, Mrs. Landon Welch, leader; Troop 22, Mrs. S. L. Highleyman, leader; Troop 2, Mrs. Frank Hayes, leader; Troop 18, Mrs. Charles Goodnight, Jr., leader; Troop 3, Miss Laura Johns, leader; Troop 17, Mrs. J. H. Erdman, leader; Troop 8, Miss Dorothy Suter, leader; Troop 5, Mrs. J. E. Hurley, leader; Troop 10, Miss Ruth Ann Slane, leader; Troop 24, Mrs. A. L. Miles, leader. There are also two flags available for the first troops getting their troop flags.

Mrs. Smith is a sister of Dr. F. B. Long of this city. She compiled the Americanism manual adopted by the national headquarters. The public is invited.

As the Girl Scout birthday and the lecture at high school are on the same date, the program will start promptly at 7 p. m., so those desiring can attend the Dale Carnegie lecture.

Commissioners On Farm To Market Board

John Stuhner, Mora and C. A. Wisdom, Green Ridge, were Friday appointed commissioners on the Farm to Market board, which board represents the county in working with the state planning board. Their appointment was for two years.

Other members of the board are B. F. Parker, LaMonte, and H. Clay Jones, near Sedalia.

Commander To Address Vets

Fred W. Emig, State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will speak at the next regular meeting of Post 2508 V. F. W. at the V. F. W. hall 412½ Ohio avenue at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 12. All ex-service men and wives are invited to hear him speak on the veterans' pension drive in Congress. Commander Emig is a native-born Missourian, having been born in St. Louis, April 7, 1901. He was educated in the public schools of St. Louis, Washington and St. Louis universities; he was one of the youngest men in the service during the World war, enlisting before he was 16 years of age. He served with the 138th Infantry, 35th Division, was wounded in the Argonne forest, and was decorated with the Purple Heart medal by the United States.

Department Commander Fred W. Emig, Missouri, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

He has served the V. F. W. for many years as state and national officer. During recent years as Americanization chairman, He has devoted much of his time to Americanization, and in combating un-American activities. He is often in demand as a speaker, before civic, religious, fraternal, political, educational, labor and patriotic groups. He will give a complete story of the V. F. W. pension push and all overseas veterans should be interested. He will prove our present pension drive is fair and just, and that Americas' veterans must be protected against the stigma of charity, vague promises of social security, the humiliation of public relief, and the assurance of a government pension when physical disabilities make employment impossible. This will be an open meeting.

Institute At Christian Church

An institute that promises to be helpful for the churches of Sedalia and Pettis county is to be held at the First Christian church Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12.

It is being sponsored by the Pettis County Council of Religious Education, the Missouri Church and Sunday School Council, under the direction of H. W. Becker and J. Clyde Wheeler, and the Missouri Christian Missionary society.

Sedalia is one of six places where these training classes and coaching conferences are to be held.

Miss Ida Mae Irvin, a specialist in leadership training, will teach a course in childrens' work. Rev. D. A. Moore of Green Ridge, who has been outstanding in young people's work will teach a course "Understanding Youth."

The class schedule is: First day, Monday 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.; 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.

Judgment Given In Suit

L. P. Lewis, who brought suit for $5,000 against T. J. Hudson, Murdock Hudson and Lee Hudson, was given judgment for $450 in the circuit court Friday.

Mr. Lewis alleged he had been injured when he stepped into a grease pit at a filling station operated by the defendants. The accident, he alleged, occurred on August 25, 1939.

Visiting at Houstonia

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elsner and family of Siloam Springs, Ark., Hubert Stone of Great Lakes, Ill., and Mrs. Glenn Shepherd, Denver, Colo., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stone of Houstonia, and also ther sister, Mrs. Harvey Borlish and family also of that place.

Rug cleaning — Parisian Cleaners. Ph. 512.

Roy Britton, AAA President, Shoots Self

Leaves Note Telling Of Illness; Found By His Physician

ST. LOUIS, March 9—(AP)—Roy F. Britton, 58, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, was found shot in his apartment last night and died a short time later in City Hospital.

A widely-known Missourian, Britton was president of the Automobile Club for 17 years. Lately he had been in ill health, and Chief of Police John Glassco said he left a note telling of his illness.

Glassco said Dr. Paul Kubitschak told him he had gone to Britton's home tonight to treat him. Britton, Glassco quoted the physician as saying, went to the bathroom and two shots were heard.

Glassco said the note, written in pencil and signed with the initials "R. F. B.", was addressed to no one in particular.

Britton was one of the founders of the Automobile Club of Missouri and had been president since 1902. He also was vice-president of the American Automobile Association.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Britton obtained a law degree from the University of Michigan, was admitted to the practice of law in Michigan and was admitted to the Missouri bar in 1904.

After beginning practice here, he became assistant general attorney for the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) railway.

Britton, a Republican, also served as a member of the Missouri House of Representatives from the second district of St. Louis county in 1910. Three years earlier he was credited with having secured passage of the motor vehicle act.

He opposed a road building program in 1938 and worked to defeat a proposed amendment that would have increased the tax on gasoline to further the building of roads.

Mrs. Zernickow To Cole's Store

Mrs. Alberta Zerickow, who comes to Sedalia as manager of Cole's store, with her little daughter, Mary Rose, is living at 616 West Sixth street.

Mrs. Zernickow was formerly with Crosley Brothers, of Topeka, Kas., and Cole's at Junction City and Manhattan, Kas. She is an active church member, has been a Bible teacher, choir director and vocal soloist in other cities where she has lived. She is a member of the Junction City Music club, was cellist in Mrs. Hogan's Symphonic Ensemble, and is a member of the Business and Professional Women's club and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority of Kansas University.

Recovering From Stroke

Mrs. Lewis Armende and daughter, Donna June, have returned from Ada, Okla., where they were called to the bedside of her father, R. H. Austell, who suffered a stroke late in December, from which he is recovering.

IT'S BROWN'S FOR LONG TRADE-INS ON
FISK TIRES
BROWN'S AUTO CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Phone 548

New Location
TAYLOR-WAGNER CO.
Accountants
(Successors to E. J. Donnelly Co.)
THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Audits - Systems
Income Tax Service
Shirley W. Wagner
E. Gene Taylor
Our office open 'til 9 p. m. for your convenience.

Professional Service that discriminating women appreciate!

It is almost—A Tragedy
in your Easter outfit, to buy your hat before consulting our beauticians about a new hairdress. Of course, you should have one of the smart creations, but IF you buy your hat to look well with a last fall's hairdress—well, it just won't do quite so much for you, because it was designed to wear with this Spring's hair styles
BE SMART—THEN YOU WILL BE SMART IN YOUR SPRING OUTFIT We keep up with style changes and creations of artists. A GOOD PERMANENT—THE PERFECT FOUNDATION FOR ALL HAIRDRESSES. PETAL ROSE, the newest spring shade in Peter Charles nail polish, blends with the profusion of flowers used this spring.
ROSE BEAUTY SHOP
Individual and Original Hair Dresses Created.
815 W. Third St. Telephone 2649

SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK—MARCH 10-16
Your eyesight is of paramount importance to you. Therefore, Optometrists seek this one week of each year to advise an annual examination of your eyes.
Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 E. Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

McLAUGHLIN-BROS.
Funeral Chapel
519 S. Ohio St. Phone 8
3 Generations of McLaughlins have served the people of Sedalia.

THE SMARTEST APPAREL in the Spring Parade

Here are fashions that catch the colorful spirit of the new season—choose them for your Spring wardrobe and be more attractive in the Easter Parade . . . and all Spring!

COATS
$12.95
Others 9.95 to 19.75

The newest coats of the month . . . tricky fitted styles in blacks, navy or tweeds . . . Boxy styles with clever shoulders, crisp, fresh pique collars . . . Typical Vogue values!

DRESSES
to welcome Spring
to wear for Easter

Dresses with that fresh Spring look — wasp waistlines, white lingerie trims—Styles that are fancy and practical, too! New Spring colors in sizes 9 to 44.

$7.95
Others 4.95 to 16.95

See the New Holeproof Hosiery

NEW SPRING BAGS $1

Giedels VOGUE SHOP

NEW SPRING GLOVES $1

TO LIGHTEN THE BURDEN

In our efforts to provide priceless peace of mind to our clients—we have here available a complete credit arrangement plan which practically and simply removes much of the burden of financial stress from a bereaved and sorrowing family.

EWING FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
7th and Osage Phone 622

The Prettiest Spring Styles-Anywhere

$2.99 AND $3.95

OVER 100 DIFFERENT STYLES ...at only

Everything That's New
• ELASTICIZED GABARDINES
• PATENT LEATHERS
• ALLIGATOR
• WALLED LASTS
and all the others!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Paris Fashion SHOES

Sure to be seen in the smartest places in town! Everything new, from sport to "dating" shoes! Rich materials! *Lush* colors... HONEY BEIGE, COGNAC, FLAG BLUE, STORM GREY, TU-TONES and of course, BLACK! Come! See! Select!

Giedels VOGUE SHOP
The Smartest Styles For The EASTER PARADE

Big Six Track Meet To Nebraska

Missouri Winner Of 1939 Meet Cannot Equal Corn Huskers

Sedalia's Paul Meyers Ties Day of Kansas State In High Jump For Fourth Place

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

KANSAS CITY, March 9—(AP)—All event winners were record makers tonight as Nebraska dethroned Missouri in the annual Big Six indoor track meet on the extravagant $10,000 oval in the Municipal auditorium.

Nebraska defeated Missouri in the third and final heat of the mile relay, to supplant the Tigers, 35⅛ to 32½.

Only two records exceeded those set in previous years, but the mark in the mile relay was shattered twice and Marshall Reeves of Missouri, sped around the rubber-based spruce boards in 1:56.9 to win the 880-yard dash and shave one-tenth second off the mark set on cinders by Loris Moody of Oklahoma, five years ago.

Iowa State was a surprising third with 20⅛, Kansas State was fourth with 19½; Oklahoma fifth with 14⅛ and Kansas trailed 10 2-5.

Big Six officials ruled that all marks set tonight on the green and orange lumber would go into the books as "board records" in contrast to the marks set in previous years on cinders.

Inability of John Munski of Missouri to win better than third place in the two-mile, the same position he won all three years of his competition, cost Missouri its chances of repeating.

Less than 15 minutes after he plodded to a victory in a 4:28.2 mile, the embryo journalist came back to plop through the 24 laps behind Thaine High of Kansas State, and Merle Cunningham of Iowa State.

The time was only 94:2.2 in contrast to the 9:30 with which Munski has flirted throughout the winter season. A first place would have given Missouri first place, 35½ to 35⅛, as the Huskers were shut out in the marathon.

At that, Munski was one of three among the five returning champions to retain his laurels.

He won the mile by a stride and Reeves, a teammate, nosed out Harold Brooks of Nebraska, in his spectacular half mile for a second straight championship in that event.

Little Eugene Littler, a 20-year-old sophomore, whose flaming red hair is beginning to thin, was the high point man of the meet with firsts in the 60-yard dash and the 440-yard dash. He also bested the Missouri anchor man in the rousing mile relay race.

Missouri and the Huskers were pitted against each other in one section with the Nebraskans having only to beat the Tigers for the title. But once the racing redhead got the baton there was no question. He was out in front all the way.

Elmer Hackney, the bandaged Kansas State shot-putter, retained possession of the title while Sol Schumitzky of Missouri, was shunted to second place in the broad jump and Jack Morris of Oklahoma, slipped to third in the high hurdles. Both were defending champions.

At the end of the first six events, Nebraska led with 26¼ points, Missouri was second with 15. Kansas State had 10, Oklahoma 8⅛, Iowa State 3⅛ and Kansas 2 2-5.

Munski led all the way in his triumph but was pushed by Harold Brooks, Nebraska, sophomore.

Kansas State drew first blood when its injured Elmer Hackney won the shot put. Hackney won with a toss of 50 feet, 2¾ inches. The Wildcat athlete, his right wrist bandaged, fell far below his 1939 peak, when he set the American collegiate record.

60-yard high hurdles—won by White, Missouri; second, Smitz, Nebraska; third, Morris, Oklahoma; fourth, Darden, Kansas State. Time :07.7.

60-yard dash—won by Littler, Nebraska; second, Matthews, Oklahoma; third, Akers, Kansas State; fourth, Mathes, Kansas. Time :06.3.

60-yard low hurdles—won by Smutz, Nebraska; second, White, Missouri; third, Dodge, Kansas State; fourth, Johnson, Missouri. Time :07.1.

Mile run—won by Munski, Missouri; second, Brooks, Nebraska; third, Hughes, Iowa State; fourth, Cook, Nebraska. Time 4:28.2.

Pole vault—won by Hunt, Nebraska; second, a tie between Beven and O'Hara of Kansas, Binning of Iowa State, Bender of Oklahoma and Scott of Nebraska. Height, 13 feet.

440-yard dash—won by Littler, Nebraska; second, Gahan, Oklahoma; third, Graves, Iowa State; fourth, Radtke, Nebraska. Time :51.8.

Two-mile—won by High, Kansas State; second, Cunningham, Iowa; third, Munski, Missouri; fourth, Clingman, Kansas State Time 9:41.2.

High jump—won by Schnacke, Iowa State, 6 feet, 2½ inches; Hilton and Miller, Missouri, tied for second, 6 feet, 1 inch; Day, Kansas State and Meyers, Missouri, tied for fourth, 6 feet.

Broad jump—won by Jones, Kansas, 22 feet, 10½ inches; second, Schumitzky, Missouri, 22 feet, 8½ inches; third, Seidel, Missouri, 22 feet, 5½ inches; fourth, Solt, Kansas State, 22 feet, 2¾ inches.

One mile relay—won by Iowa State, (Taylor, Haugeback, Dahl and Graves); second, Oklahoma; third, Kansas State; fourth, Kansas. Time 3:28 (betters old record of 3:29 by Nebraska in 1932 and equaled by Oklahoma in 1933.)

880-yard run—won by Marshall Reeves, Missouri; second, Harold Brooks, Nebraska; third, Perry Crandall, Iowa State; fourth, Donald Thompson, Kansas. Time 1:56.9.

(Breaks indoor record of 1:57 on cinders set in 1935 by Loris Moody of Oklahoma.)

Smith-Cotton Track Team Begins Work

Two Lettermen Lost Through Graduation; Good Material Back

With the weather permitting, 50 Smith-Cotton trackmen, 1939 champions of the Central Missouri conference, will get into full swing Monday for a strenuous three weeks of training before their first competition, the State Indoor meet at Columbia the last of March.

Two lettermen were lost by graduation last spring, Ray Rayl, who was a sure counter for points in the 880-yard run and the mile and Leroy Brauer, who made a good showing for himself in the dashes.

Eight Returning

However, Coach Jimmy Obermiller has eight men returning from last year who lettered. Captain Tommy Sanders will be ccounted on in the dashes, relays and broad jump. Cliff Logan earned his emblem in the 440-yard dash and relay last year and will be back his last season.

Also in the dashes and relays, will be Ted Ellis and Bob Hausam. Glen Gudorp, the tall blond-headed hurdler, who earned a letter as a sophomore last year, should improve considerable, according to Coach Obermiller.

In the 880-yard run Glen Foley heads a large group of prospects. Jack Graham and Jimmy Myers, both pole vault men, are ready to go. Graham is also a broad jumper.

Announces Schedule

Coach Obermiller announced that the following schedule is being arranged for the season, but has not been completed: April 19, at Chillicothe invitational meet; April 20, at William Jewell invitational meet; Central Missouri conference meet (date and place have not been set) and probably three dual meets in Sedalia.

Among other favorable track prospects for this year are:

Dave Pierce, shot put; Randall Scott and Edwin Brown, discus; Pete Meyers and William Kirkman, mile and Charles Weller, Jack Ross and Jim Hayes, high jump.

Mioland Captures San Juan Handicap

LOS ANGELES, March 9—(AP)—The red and white racing silks of C. S. Howard swept to the third victory in successive weeks today as Mioland captured the $10,000 San Juan Capistrano handicap in the final big race of the 1940 Santa Anita meeting.

Establishing himself as a crack western candidate for the coming Kentucky Derby, Mioland charged up on Weigh Anchor in the stretch, grabbed the lead and pounded on to win by a length and a quarter, leaving Sweepida, winner of the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, to finish third. Blue Suit was fourth.

The mile and one sixteenth race for three year olds was run in 1:45 1-5. Successive victories in the $10,000 San Antonio handicap and the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap by Seabiscuit and today's triumph gave owner Howard his third major stake purse and winnings for the season of $140,250.

Drink Dow's Milk, Phone 12-F-5.

Spring Field Trial Finals At Bahner

All-Age Stake Will Be Run Today On The 10,000-Acre Reserve

The Sedalia Field Trial Associations annual spring trials on the 10,000-acre quail reserve in the Bahner neighborhood got underway Saturday with more than 150 dog owners, trainers and sportsmen watching the entries going through their work. The visiting dog owner and trainers were more pleased with the work of their puppies whether they won or lost.

In the Junior Stake: Lizzie Blizzard first, Don Proctor Belle second, and Air Pilot Gypsey third.

Senior Puppy Stake: Lady Lexington Belle first; Edmonts Eugene second, and Ladues Jungle Red third.

Derby Stake: Ladies Ripples first, Way Yonder second, and a tie resulted for the third place honor between Edmonts Eugene and Ladues Mr. Deeds.

Starting at 8 o'clock the All Age Stake will be run. J. C. Griffin in charge of the drawings stated it would probably take the entire day to complete the stake which is one of the largest seen in this part of the country in a spring meet.

The weather conditions Saturday were perfect and the dogs were working at their best. As one of the spectators who follows the dog meets as an official said, the classes were the flashiest he had seen in several seasons and were very thrilling to see the dogs at their work.

Among some of the active dog owners and sportsmen and women who are here are: Joe Webber, president of the St. Louis Pointer and Setter club, Mrs. Gene Tichache, member of the organization and who handles her own dogs, "Flash" Stanley, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Miller, Independence, Kans., Jack Downs, representative of the American Field bird dog magazine, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lambdin, Caney, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore, E. E. Pugh, Kansas City, John Donaldson, Grand Junction, Tenn. John Gardner, Red Banks, Miss., Ben Stover, H. H. O'Neill, Hern White, L. V. Smith, and R. E. Davis, all of Springfield, and Harlan Walker, Kansas City, one of the best amateur handlers in the game.

Entries of the dogs and their owners:

Junior Puppy Stake:

First brace, Ozark Ski Pilot Junior, R. M. Sheeks, Stockton and Janie, Hugh McIndoe, Kansas City; 2nd brace, Lizzie Blizzard, C. C. Simmons, St. Louis and Don Proctor Belle, D. L. Murray, Bollivar.

Senior Puppy Stakes:

First brace, Call Boy, Harlan Walker, Kansas City and Lizzie Blizzard, C. C. Simmons, St. Louis; 2nd brace, Lady Lexington Belle, John Donaldson, Grand Junction, Tenn., and Snappy, Howard Lambdin, Caney, Kas.; 3rd brace, Ladues Jungle Red, Asa B. Wallace, St. Louis and Edmonts Eugene, E. E. Pugh, Kansas City.

Derby Stakes:

First brace, Shagmorr of Deercreek, Winston Donnell, St. Louis and Island Park Sally, E. E. Pugh, Kansas City; 2nd brace, Erinmoor of Deercreek, Winston Donnell, St. Louis and Village Major, H. W. Williams, Kansas City; 3rd brace, John Z, Hern White, Springfield, and Ladues Mr. Deeds, A. C. Carr, Jr., St. Louis.

Fourth brace, Nola II, Gerald Jordon, Vandalia and Edmont Eugene, E. E. Pugh, Kansas City; 5th brace, Belle's Chief Mack, H. R. McMorris, Kansas City and Ken Dot, J. C. Griffin, Sedalia; 6th brace, High Roller, B. H. Stover, Springfield and Ladies Ripples, J. I. Miller, Independence, Kas.; 7th brace, Way Yonder, Howard Lambdin, Caney, Kas., and Babs Majestic Duke, R. B. Moore, Kansas City.

All Age Stake:

First brace, Allegheny Baconrind, Hugh McIndoe, Kansas City and Georgia Breeze, M. A. Ferst, Atlanta, Ga.; 2nd brace, Treadways Jerry, S. M. Treadway, Marshall and Poe's Florendale Bess, W. H. Poe, Kansas City; 3rd brace, Illa Sooner, Hugh McIndoe, Kansas City and Edmont Peggy, E. E. Pugh, Kansas City; 4th brace, Nola II, Gerald Jordan, Vandalia and Ladues Mr. Commissioner, Asa B. Wallace, St. Louis.

Fifth brace, Pohic's Hard Cash, Frank Waggner, Sedalia and Poe's Jim, W. H. Poe, Kansas City; 6th brace, Bob Man O' War, O. E. Grecian, Kansas City and Detour's Blizzard, Dr. H. W. Hotz, St. Louis; 7th brace, Blue Valley Joe, Sylvester Wells, Kansas City and Ten Ike, C. B. Beeks, Kansas City; 8th brace, Gentleman Ginger Eugenia, C. B. Beeks, Kansas City and Stans Peerless Duke, F. A. Stanley, Ferguson.

Ninth brace, Pinewood Freckles Juno, Joe S. Weber, St. Louis and Captain Don Henson, L. V. Smith, Springfield; 10th brace, Franks Don Proctor, Frank T. O'Neal, Springfield and Yankee Doodle Sue, Howard Lambdin, Caney, Kas.; 11th brace, Mans Eugenia Spirit, C. B. Beeks, Kansas City, received a bye.

Forrest Heacock is again the champion of Sedalia Ping Pong or Table Tennis player. Forrest defeated his father, B. E. heacock, in the finals of the annual tournament held the past week at the Smith-Cotton high school.

Without a doubt the young Ping Ponger has set up a record which has not been equalled in this part of the country. He has played for two years in Sedalia tournament competition, won the championship both years, and has seen defeat but once and that was one set which he lost to his father in the finals. However, Forrest came back to set his Dad back on the bench with a 4-1 defeat.

Forrest has played many games in these two years and whenever he walks to the table with the little paddle in his hand he immediately receives the respect of his opponent at the first serving of the ball, whether it be from his own paddle or the paddle of his opponent. He is sharp, he is fast and he is accurate in his play. Yes, we might say his "body english" is perfection.

Table tennis in Sedalia began to take a hold only last year and with young Heacock being one of the chief boosters. "Pop" also a fiend at the game had planned on entering in the '39 tournament but business took him away. When son Forrest came dragging home the trophy he rather held it high over Dad.

Dad's decision this year to enter was, to more or less, take the starch out of "sonny boy." But youth vs. age was just a fraction too much and down went Dad just like the rest of the Ping Pongers who faced the lad.

If a state tournament is held Forrest should be sent to represent Sedalia and we would lay our money he would show the "city slickers" up.

We notice by the press releases where a sportsmen's group down Caruthersville way has offered several suggestions to the State Conservation Commission on a score of changes in the regulations. The meeting was attended largely by southeastern Missouri sportsmen.

Proposed changes included:

Open season for gigging grinnel, carp, buffalo and gar. Closed season on bull frogs. No closed season on private lakes or ponds when not stocked by the commission. Squirrel season June 1 to July 15 and Sept. 1 to Oct. 31. No protection for fox. No closed season on fishing in the Mississippi river.

But the biggest gripe in this section at the present time is the minnow law and sportsmen, or rather some of the sportsmen, from this section are offering a suggestion to a change in this law.

Mr. I. T. Bode, state director of the conservation commission, appeared before the group and gave a talk on the commission. In his talk Mr. Bode said the commission is "open-minded" and will give its "utmost consideration" to suggestions.

I gather from his remarks that the commission will make the desired changes providing the "heat" and "pressure" is put on them. I believe this medium is now underway and whatever the results may be, we hope they are satisfying to all.

Hounds' Final Game Tonight

To Win May Mean Playoff Berth For Kansas City Team

KANSAS CITY, March 9 (Special)—Drama, thrills, and perhaps a playoff berth will be involved in Kansas City's last home stand of the regular hockey schedule Sunday, March 10, when the Hounds meet Ching Johnson and his colorful band of Minneapolis Millers at the Pla-Mor arena.

The drama? Ching Johnson, former New York Ranger of ten years standing, and one of hockey's great all-time figures; and Butch Keeling, present Greyhound playing manager, and for nine years a teammate of Johnson's while a member of the same New York Rangers.

The fact that Minneapolis plays the "fastest game on earth" at its fastest pace, and that the contest between the two clubs may be the deciding factor of the Greyhounds' final spot in the American Hockey Association — plus the fact one old friend and former teammate will be doing his best to keep his former partner from keeping pace in the downstretch, will make this grand finale the most thrilling of any match witnessed on the Pla-Mor arena this season.

To a crowd thrilling to bodily contact, speed and nimble-footed ability on the blades, the Millers' five man sallies down the ice are the heighth of action-producing effort. High blood pressure and weak hearts are forgotten when five men go down the ice pasture and ten come sailing back. But that's the way the Millers play and although in the Hounds' own backyard the fracas will be staged that way.

Dauntless and determined to triumph in this last cruicial meet, the Greyhounds are geared to their best efforts to withstand the onslaught of the Millers and to deliver a few crushing blows of their own. Bomber Doran, free-swinging, hard skating forward, and Chuck Shannon, Kansas City's westwall, as well as Aud Tuten, Hank Dyck and the rest of the squad, will be out to leave no doubts in the minds of Kansas City fans as to which is the better squad.

A Week Full Of Basketball

Kansas City Host To National Intercollegiate Cage Tourney

KANSAS CITY, March 9 (Special)—For one week Kansas City becomes the basketball capital of the world, when the National Intercollegiate Basketball Championship Tournament gets under way next Monday, March 11. Eyes of almost countless millions of court fans—and they number even more than the enthusiasts of football—will be following the "pass-dribble-and-shoot" drama to be unfolded on the floor of what has been termed by coaches and players as the greatest building in America for such an event—the Municipal Auditorium.

This third annual tournament, bringing together the conference champion quintets from almost every strong basketball area of the United States, will be watched even more closely by basketball coaches. For this week of play is looked upon as a basketball clinic, displaying every type of court play and every new idea in both offense and defense. More than two hundred coaches are expected to watch the thirty-two teams of the championship bracket. The eight seeded teams will prove exponents of every type of play—the deliberate set offense; the "fire department" or "scat" style, the stressing of offensive, the defensive type and the style emphasizing close-in set-ups or sure shots.

The most dramatic night of the week is that of Monday, when the thirty-two champion teams assist in what is termed "The Parade of Champions," a breath-taking pageant that for goose-pimple thrills rivals the introduction of the All-American-Professional Champions football spectacle in Soldier's Field, Chicago. Changing lighting effects, the thrill of seeing more than three hundred champion basketball players marching in formation following team introductions, and the unfurling of a huge American flag, provide a night kick-off to the tournament that brings thousands of court fans back for every night of the week.

Last year the tournament played to 25,000 paid admissions. This year the tournament officials estimate that 35,000 to 40,000 will be the total figure.

Porcupines do not shoot their quills. Some of the quills fall out when they try to flail enemies with their tals.

Heacock Wins Ping Pong Title Again

Defeats Father In Final Game; McNeil Wins Consolation

The annual Ping Pong tournament sponsored by the "L" club of Smith-Cotton high school ended Friday night with Forrest Heacock, 1939 champion repeating his feat for 1940. The tournament was far bigger and better than the previous year and more interest was shown by the coming ping pong fans than ever before.

Young Heacock defeated his father, B. E. Heacock in the finals 4-1. The games between father and son were very close and a one-point margin won the lone set for the father, 25-24. The son settled down after the set defeat to windup the play taking the remaining sets.

Third place honors went to M. Goldsworth, who defeated J. McLaughlin in the playoff for those honors. Goldsworth was one of the strong contenders, as was McLaughlin in the 1939 tourney

Consolation honors were brought home by Rolla McNeil, who defeated L. N. Bricken in a hard fought series. Both McNeil and Bricken were entered in the previous tournament and gave good accounting for themselves.

Two Years A Champion

In the two years of table tennis tournament play young Heacock has been defeated but once and that was one set by his father in the Friday night finals. His record is outstanding for such indoor sport.

The young champion received a beautiful loving cup on which was engraved "City Champion Table Tennis, 1940." His father received a ping pong paddle for second place and Goldsworth received a paddle for third place. McNeil was awarded several ping pong balls for the consolation place.

Members of the "L" club reported they were well pleased with the results of the tournament and are now looking forward to a bigger and better tournament in 1941.

'L' Club To Hold Cage Tournament

The classes of Smith-Cotton high school will tangle in a Class Basketball tournament to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21. The annual tournament will no doubt do more to attract the attention of the students than the varsity this year.

The only combined team will be that of the Eighth grade and Freshman classes. The Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will pick their teams from their own class members who played in the intra-murals.

Coach Joe Benson in charge of the tournament believes some real fast basketball will be displayed in the tournament inasmuch as the class players have had more playing experience this year than before.

Trophies To Be Given

It is the fourth annual tournament which is sponsored by the "L" club of the high school. The club is presenting to the championship team gold plated basketballs, while the second team will receive medals appropriately engraved.

Much rivalry is always had in this tournament and the classes as a whole turn out almost 100 per cent to root for their respective teams. The first rounds will be run on Wednesday night with the semi-finals and finals on Thursday night.

Missouri Will Meet Oklahoma In Playoff

KANSAS CITY, March 9—(AP)—Missouri and Oklahoma will open the three-way Big Six-NCAA basketball playoffs at the Forum in Wichita, Kas., Monday night at 8:30. The winner will play Kansas Tuesday night at the same time.

Victor in the second game will play Oklahoma A. and M. College at Oklahoma City, March 16, for the right to enter the Western Regional NCAA tournament at Kansas City, March 22 and 23.

The Big Six drawings were decided this afternoon by lot after the Missouri Athletic council held a special session to grant its team permission to play the post-season game.

Kansas State Wins Big Six Wrestling

AMES, Ia., March 9—(AP)—Kansas State's Wildcats retained their Big Six wrestling conference championship here today, beating out Iowa State for the 1940 title, 32 to 28.

Oklahoma finished third with 12 points and Nebraska fourth with seven.

Kansas State won four individual championships and Oklahoma and Iowa State each collected two.

A native Arab will not walk on the street with his wife.

Shorts In Baseball

Clint Brown, White Sox Pitcher, Is Pining Away

PASADENA, Calif., March 9—(AP)—Clint Brown, Chicago White Sox relief pitcher, who won 11 games least season while appearing in 61 games for a new league record, is pining away to become a starting pitcher.

Brown let it be known he was seeking a starting role this season after he came to terms yesterday. Indications are, however, that Manager Jimmy Dykes at present thinks Brown will be of far more service to the club as a rescuer than a starter.

Cleveland Rookies Give Regulars Beating, 4 To 2

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 9—(AP)—Cleveland Indian rookies took over the regulars, 4 to 2, today, in a six-inning practice game which opened spring training competition.

The Yannigans, collecting a total of eight hits, sewed up the victory after Russ Peters' triple started a two-run attack on Millard Howell, lanky right hander, in the fourth. Cal Dorsett, former Detroit Tiger, shared the mound with Howell for the regulars. Ken Jungels, right hander from Milwaukee, held the regulars to one hit in three innings, although he forced in a run.

Cardinals Trounce On New York Yankees, 6-3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9—(AP)—Starting the season in their usual fashion, the world champion New York Yankees were crushed, 6 to 3, today, by the St. Louis Cardinals, in the first of a series of six exhibition games.

Only two Yankee regulars, Infielder Joe Gordon and Outfielder Charley Keller, were in the lineup.

The Cardinals settled the outcome in the second inning with a four-run attack off Rookie George Washburn.

Cold And High Winds Keep Washington From Practice

ORLANDO, Fla., March 9—(AP)—Cold and high winds kept the Washington Nationals from any practice today for their first Grapefruit league game with the New York Giants tomorrow.

Boston Bee Regulars Set The Rookies Back, 9 To 0

BRADENTON, Fla., March 9—(AP)—Boston Bee regulars trimmed a team of rookies, 9 to 0, today in a nine-inning contest marked by the hitting of Tony Cuccinello and the pitching prowess of the young hurlers.

Bill Weir held the rookies hitless in a three-inning stint, while Dagenhard and Veigel each gave up two hits during the remaining six innings.

Bill Terry Says Again Giants Will Lead League

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 9—(AP)—Bill Terry, who a year ago was calling his 1939 New York Giants the best team he ever had managed, perked up enough today to say his club would climb from fifth place to the National league's first division.

"We'll beat out a couple of the clubs that finished ahead of us last year," he insisted.

Catcher Hartje's Circuit Hit Wins For Dodgers Over Reds

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 9—(AP)—Rookie Catcher Chris Hartje's 12th-inning home run gave the Brooklyn Dodgers an 11 to 10 victory over the Cincinnati Reds today, the second successive extra inning triumph for the third place club against the National league champions.

Brubaker Cracks Homer To Give Pirate Reserves Win

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 9—(AP)—First Baseman Bill Brubaker belted his second homer in two days over the left field wall today, sparking the Yannigans to a 7 to 3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirate regulars in a practice game. It was the reserves' second win in as many days.

Rookie Eddie Yount who starred yesterday, came through with two stinging doubles.

At ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.:

New York (A) . 002 000 100— 3 9 2
St. Louis (N) . 140 000 10x— 6 10 1
Washburn, Russo (4), Breuer (7), and Rosar; Barrett, White (3), Dickson (6), and Owen, Scheffing (6.)

At CLEARWATER, FLA.:

Cincinati (N) 100 320 004 000—10 15 3
Brooklyn (N) 222 002 200 001—11 12 3
(12 Innings)
L. Moore, Sivess (3), Shoffner (6), Thompson (8), Dietz (11), and West, Baker (7), Hershberger (9); Carleton, Hollingsworth (4), Pressnell (5), Doyle (8), Fitzsimmons (12), and Phelps, Hartje (7).

At SAN DIEGO, CALIF.:

Philadelphia (A) 010 112 001— 6 10 2
San Diego (PC) 005 513 00x—14 19 0
McLaughlin, Dean (4), McCrabb (7) and Brucker, Wagner (4), Hancken (7); Olson, Tobin (4), Humphreys (8) and Salkeld, Detore (4), Williams (8).

Bimelech Is Derby Favorite

Is Another Bradley Thoroughbred; Andy K, Second Choice On Winter Books

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 9—(AP)—Colonel E. R. Bradley's great two-year-old star Bimelech today was made the almost prohibitive favorite in winter book odds at 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2 to win the 1940 Kentucky Derby over a field of 126 eligibles.

The nominees were announced by Colonel Matt Winn, impresario of Churchill Downs, and within a short time Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll of St. Louis quoted the Bradley horse at the short figures.

Carroll listed Andy K of the Millsdale stables second choice at 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5 and 15 to 1 on the chances of the Lexbrook stables' Potranco and C. V. Whitney's Flight Command in the $75,000 added classic in Louisville May 4. It will be the 66th running of the event.

Odds Vary On Entries

Odds on the rest varied from 20 to 1 on Roman Flag and Prompt Pay to as high as 1,000 to one on several rank outsiders. Dit, Call to Colors, Good Conduct, Little Risk, Multitude, Rough Pass, Royal Man and Victory Morn were quoted at 30 to 1.

If Bimelech comes through for Colonel Bradley it will give the Kentucky owner his fifth derby and Kentuckians, chiefly those who bet $2 on the nose, are banking on a "Bradley Year." The colonel has another nominee in Bashful Duck.

Andy K. Competitor

Andy K, owned by Tony Pelleteri, has been the hottest competitor of Bimelech among the two-year-olds. Andy K was victorious in the Arlington futurity and Campagne stakes last year.

In addition to Andy K and others of the outstanding three-year-olds, the nominees include Robert E. Lee, listed by Carroll as a 200-1 shot. American born of imported parents, and owned in England. He won five races in England and each in little short of a canter. Another "foreign" entry is listed as Rufigi and owned by Lord Carnavon, titled Irishman.

Other candidates include: C. V. Whitney's Carrier Pigeon and Flight Command; Arnold Hanger's Roman Flag, winner of the Breeder's futurity; Joseph E. Widener's Roman; Maxwell Howard's Victory Morn, and J. Y. Christmas's Rough Pass, who won six races including two stakes as a two-year-old.

Four-Ball Tourney Won By Wood-Burke

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 9—(AP)—Craig Wood and Billy Burke, who gave par a 38-stroke drubbing through 134 holes, won the $5,000 International Four-Ball Golf tournament today, with a 3 and 2 victory over Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon.

Conceded no better than a 20-1 chance before the tournament began, Burke and Wood teamed perfectly to win $1,000 each. The runners-up earned $500 apiece.

From the time Wood dropped a 20-foot putt on the fourth hole until Burke sent a 25-footer curling into the 31st cup, Metz and Laffoon never really threatened today. They were never in front as Burke and Wood took a 2-hole lead in the morning.

It was tense and on the whole uninspiring golf, with only seven of today's 34 holes won or lost. The Wood-Burke combination's steadiness decided the match.

British Release Coal Vessels

LONDON, March 9—(AP)—Great Britain tonight ended its quarrel with Italy over seizure of Italian ships carrying German coal by ordering the release of 13 Italian vessels and their full cargoes which have been held in the Downs blockade station.

In return foreign office sources explained, it has been agreed that Italian ships now in Dutch or Belgian ports to get more German coal and which have not yet loaded their coal will return empty to Italy.

Furthermore, it was stated, Italy will send no more ships to those ports for coal.

According to stylists, trousers of British schoolboys of the future will contain no pockets.

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Here's the way so many are using to give that clean, spicy, refreshed feeling to your mouth after smoking. Antiseptic too—it does away with the ill-tasting, gagging mouthwashes that so many people dislike. You'll wonder how you got along without Klenzo once you try it. Make today the day of discovery.

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LAWSON CLINGAN
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Fighting Face,

If an army wanted to scare its foes to death, this weird mask might be a good start. It's new face protection for Swedish soldiers on duty in sub-Arctic districts.

Official Canadian experimental farms are trying to develop a perennial wheat in an effort to do away with the labor of sowing every year.

Why fear Childbirth
... when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness ... abdominal skin breaks ... dry skin ... caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for tired back muscles. *Externally applied.*

Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

'Dad's Night' Program For Broadway PTA

The Broadway Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Friday night. Elbert Shores, a faculty member, is in charge of a "Dad's Night" program.

The spoonbill gets its food by wading and swinging its huge spoon-shaped bill from side to side through the mud and water as it advances.

In England and Wales, flowers and vegetables to the value of more than $10,000 an acre are grown under glass.

It is said that all substances on the earth would fall to a temperature of absolute zero if the heat from the sun and other sources were withdrawn.

Mend Hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio

LA MONTE

Turkey Dinner Is Tendered To Visitors Sunday

Nautilus Club Meets At The Carlin Home

(Mrs. R. E. Kerby)

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bass have had as their guests the past few days, the latter's mother, Mrs. Ernest Robbins and Mr. Robbins of Unionville, Mo.

Relatives here have received announcements of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bickerstaff on Tuesday, February 27 at their home in Moro, Ark. The baby weighed 8¼ pounds and has been named David Weikal. The mother was formerly Miss Dorothy Weikal.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Brown and children, Donald and Myrtle May of Richmond, Mo., visited Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. May Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Berkely and grandson, Sammy Smith, of Marshall, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith.

Mrs. E. C. Smith of Centerview arrived Thursday for a few days visit with the family of her son, P. S. Smith.

Mrs. Jay Dorsey of Houstonia spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Wimer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Claxton and family who had a sale of household goods last Friday left Monday. They are undecided as to where they will locate as they are changing locations for the benefit of the health of both Mr. and Mrs. Claxton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hollenbeck entertained the following at a turkey dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Beach and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kendrick and daughters, Jeane and Jacqueline of Green Ridge and Hugh Payne of La Monte visitors in the Hollenbeck home Sunday evening were: Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Hite, Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wharton and son, Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lyne, and Mrs F. B. Eckles, the latter of Dresden left Saturday night for Bentonville, Ark., in response to a message informing them of the serious illness of J. L. Whitehead, father of C. C. Whitehead and Mrs. Eckles, and grandfather of Mrs. Lyne. They returned home Sunday night and report Mr. Whitehead's condition critical.

Mr. and Mrs.. Watts Reed and baby daughter, Marcia Lynn, of Kansas City, were guests Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Reed and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rogers and children, of Kansas City, visited Sunday evening with the former's father, B L. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. R. S. Hollenbeck entertained five little girls at supper Friday evening honoring her daughter, Harriet, who celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary on that date. Those present were: Mary Ola Guthrie, Codie Janney, Doris Rippey, Jeane Marin and Helen Bernice Price.

The Nautilus club met at the home of Mrs. Chas Carlin. This was an exchange program with the Mutual Improvement Club of Green Ridge. Mrs. Bon Burke the program chairman, introduced Mrs. Earle Hinken, who gave a review of the book, "Captain Abby and Captain John" by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, a story of the sailing days in New England.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Carl Johnson and little daughter, Jane, Miss Gayle Kendrick, Mrs. L. B. Beach, Mrs. Earle Hinken and Mrs. Wilford Acker of Green Ridge and Mrs. Raymond Wasson. Refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Alice Perkins of Woodriver, Ill., spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Landes and her aunt, Mrs. Lena Rogers.

Mesdames C. N. Moore, Jessie Follen, H. L. McCune and R. E. Kerby attended a noon luncheon and meeting of the Charles M. Koock Circle No. 77, Ladies of the G. A. R., in Sedalia, Monday, March 4th.

The Friendship Club, with a goodly number of representatives from various other clubs which composed a group of twenty-five women, enjoyed a demonstration on upholstering given by Miss Dorothy Bacon, county home demonstration agent, and her assistant, Miss Henley, at the school building Friday afternoon, March 1. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Mrs. C. B. Orahood left Tuesday morning for Harrison, Ark., for a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Coker. They will also celebrate the birthdays of three sisters whose birthdays fall on the same day of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Edmondson and little daughter, Betty Eleanor of Green Ridge were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Edmondson's mother, Mrs. H. T Bass and Mr. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Dell and family went to Kansas City Sunday where they spent the day with the former's brother, Garrett O'Dell and family.

Prof. Paul Smith and family moved Wednesday from the Elmo Wheeler property into Lowell Reavis' house. Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart and family have rented the Wheeleh home and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sims are moving from their farm into their town property recently vacated by the Stewarts.

Maurine Wagner of Lees Summit, spent Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kerby. Sunday the above named were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen at Windsor, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hieronymus had as dinner guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Claxton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Claxton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hieronymus were entertained at the Joe Marshall home. Both occasions were in honor of the Claxton family who are leaving the community.

Alligator snapping turtles lure fish within reach by keeping in motion a wormlike appendage which grows inside the lower jaw.

The taste that always charms
DRINK Coca-Cola

Visitors From Brawley

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Archias of Brawley, Calif., stopped over in Sedalia for a brief visit with Mr. Archias' uncle, L. H. Archias, Sr., and family of 1213 West Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Archias are en route to New York on a business and pleasure trip.

In the United States, it is not permissible to cut more lumber for home consumption than the equivalent of that which grows each year.

One of the best known groups of stars in the heavens is the Pleiades, which is frequently called, erroneously, the "little Dipper."

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Don't fail to attend our GREAT PRE-EASTER SALE now in progress. Here you will find a complete selection of Easter Fashions, including all the accessories. A complete line of new Spring fabrics in our piece goods department. Hundreds of seasonal items throughout the store—all priced to assure you great savings!

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Soft, luxurious zephyr wool. Smart slip-ons in pastel colors. All sizes. 98c

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Scores of styles and colors to match your gloves and hat. Only 59c-98c

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New Washable Spring Silks and crown tested Rayon. Save at only. 3 yds. $1.00

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You'll be thrilled when you see them—two and three piece Dressmaker Suits, boxy, swing, fitted and reefer style coats. You'll love their soft, feminine lines and expensive looking details. Quality fabrics.
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White or colored borders ..... yd. 39c

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The Needleized cloth, yd 17c

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36 in. bleached or unbleached ..... yd. 5c

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For many uses, white only ..... yd 15c

9-4 SHEETING
Pepperell or Premium bleached or unbleached ..... yd. 29c

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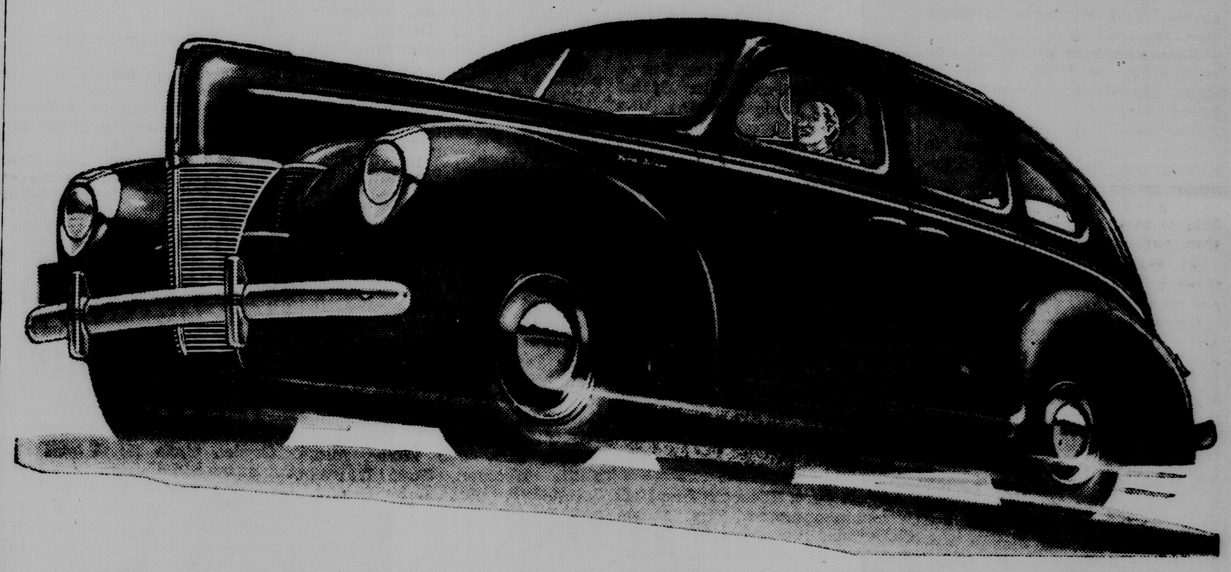
No other car in the low-price field has a power plant like that!



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Step on it . . . there's pep a-plenty in that pick-up . . . smooth power that sends you sailing along . . . up the steepest hill just "breathing easy." You'll say, as they all say, "It takes an eight to match an eight!"

Power and speed aren't everything? Then look this whole car over . . . check its superior features—bigger brakes and battery, full torque-tube drive, dual down-draft carburetion—and riding comfort that owners are so enthusiastic about!

And—*don't forget this*—check the gas you use as you GO! Check it accurately—then you'll know why Ford topped all standard-equipped cars in its class in the 1940 Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run.

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. . . Weddings, Social Affairs and Women's Club Events . . .

Interesting Program For Women's Club

Food Will Be Discussed By Miss Knight

Miss Julia Knight, formerly of Sedalia, now of Warsaw, will speak on the subject, "Dietetics" at the Sorosis meeting Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial clubhouse.

She will discuss food, their functions and sources and will devote part of her talk to the importance of vitamins.

Miss Knight took her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics at the University of Missouri and did student dietetic work at Stanford University hospital in San Francisco. She later served as a dietecian at a hospital in Davenport, Iowa.

She is now residing with her mother, Mrs. Harry Knight, at Warsaw where they have built a new home. Both maintain memberships here in Sorosis and the Helen G. Steele Music club.

The Knight home in Sedalia was at 700 West Seventh street.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, whose approaching marriage to Donald N. Merriott has been announced, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Miss Dorothy Whitley, Thursday evening.

Refreshments and table decorations were carried out in a color scheme of pink and white. Centering the table was a minature bride, surrounded by the shower gifts. Small pink umbrellas completed the decorations.

Refreshments of pink ice cream slippers and cake, were served the guests who were, Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Mrs. Cecil Tieman, Mrs. Lawrence Pauley, Misses Dorothy Thomas, Jean Barnum, Jane Horner, Dorothy Bergerm Rayma Jeanne Matthews, Mildred Moser, Dorothy Whitley.

Those unable to attend, but who sent gifts, were Mrs. DeForest Cline, Mrs. August Tieman, Mrs. Lloyd Cramer and Mrs. Earl Holley, of Kansas City.

Miss Whitley was assisted in entertaining by Miss Jean Barnum.

The P. E. O. society, meeting at the home of Mrs. F. R. Morley, 1520 West Broadway, Wednesday, elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Heber U. Hunt; vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Feuers; recording secretary, Mrs. I. H. Reed; treasurer, Miss Charlotte Snow; guard, Mrs. Ed Hoffman.

Miss Lois Bartlett, 403 East Seventh street, entertained a number of friends at her home last night, in observance of her birthday. Her guests were: Misses Margaret Bennett, Jean Estes and Marjorie Elliott and Jimmy Myers, Ralph Billings, Jimmy Green and George Grady.

There were about forty-five members of the Country club at the social affair given Friday night. There were games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Westbrook, whose golden wedding anniversary date is March the twenty-fifth, will observe that event on the afternoon of March the fifteenth, at their home in Houstonia.

They will hold open house between the hours of one to six, and will welcome their friends on that occasion.

Miss Geraldine Viola Shepard, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Rau, of Sedalia, Route 5 and Harry Albert Barge, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barge, 907 South Prospect avenue, were married at 8:30 o'clock last night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. W. Leazer, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home, 511 West Broadway, Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Strickler.

The bride wore a dusky rose wool spring frock, with a matching hat, and a corsage of rosebuds.

Mrs. Barge, the former Miss Shepard, was born and reared in Sedalia and attended Smith-Cotton high school. She is an employe at Hotel Bothwell, where known to her friends as "Jerry" she is one of the popular elevator operators.

Mr. Barge was also born and reared in Sedalia and is now a representative of the Automatic Canteen company of Chicago, with his headquarters in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Barge will reside at 614½ South Ohio avenue.

Miss Jean Rector, of Sedalia, junior student at Stephens College, Columbia, was the author of a short play concerned with "Freedom of Speech" broadcast over station KFRU last week. The play was presented by students on a program in a series of "Everyday Meanings of Traditional Things."

Miss Jean is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rector, 1302 West Fifth street.

Former Sedalia Girl Married

Mrs. Cecil F. Shirk, the former Velma Ruth Anderson, who was married at her Kansas City home Friday night. She formerly lived in Sedalia.

Misses Frieda, Emma and Mabel Brauer and Freda Yost entertained at the W. D. Smith home, 405 West Fifth street, Friday night, complimentary to Miss Mary Harm, a bride-to-be.

The affair was a miscellaneous shower and the honoree received many gifts. Cards and conversation whiled away the evening, later refreshments were served.

Guests were, Miss Mary Harm, Mrs. R. Wilborn, Miss Helen Knutz, Miss Mabel Harm, Miss Nadine Kueck, Miss Helen Kueck, Miss Alma Ehlers, Miss Mabel Harm, Miss Rosie Sevening, Miss Erma Schmackburg, Miss Louella Schlesselman, Miss Hilda Schmackburg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Edwin Wherley entertained at their home in Otterville Wednesday, in honor of the first birthday of their son, Richard Edwin, called "Dicky."

The children were given gifts taken from a "grab-bag" and played games during the afternoon. Their refreshments were ice cream, with individual birthday cakes, bearing one candle, and cookies.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments and decorations.

Guests were: Elizabeth Ann Heffernan and mother, Mrs. Norton Heffernan, Richard A. Park, Jr., and Mrs. James Keens of Sedalia, Margaret Ann Cline and mother, Mrs. Hunter Cline, Smithton, Jimmy Repp and mother, Mrs. C. A. Repp, Judith and Gerald Parker, and mother, Mrs. L. F. Parker, Mary Ellen Kuykendall and mother, Mrs. Raymond Kuykendall, Merrill Burford and mother, Mrs. W. L. Burford, Janet Gibson and mother, Mrs. "Hoot" Gibson.

Miss Patty Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Quinn will return home this evening from a two days' visit with Miss Mary McGrath, who is attending school in St. Louis.

Wednesday was Miss McGrath's birthday, and the two girls observed the occasion over the weekend.

Mrs. Lloyd Arni, of Otterville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Edna Ruth, to J. E. Deuschle, also of Otterville.

The marriage took place last night, at Pilot Grove, the Rev. William Sampson officiating.

Mrs. N. E. Miller, 208 South Washington avenue, in a gracious manner entertained in honor of members of Sedalia Mayflower Lodge on Wednesday, at a 12 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Miller was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. A. Miller, her sister-in-law. The afternoon was spent in conversation and in playing Liverpool rummy.

Mrs. Miller's guests were Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Verenia Olmsted, Mrs. Florence Bailey, Mrs. Maggie Goldsmith, Mrs. Janie Goldsmith, Mrs. Mayme Jackson, Mrs. Anna Hamm, Mrs. Mildred Wilson, Mrs. Dell Miller, Mrs. Nettie Woodson, Mrs. Ethel Shoemaker, Mrs. Kate Griffin, Mrs. Agnes Carson, Mrs. Lillian Cowan, Mrs. Louise Grazier, Mrs. Marie Hurley, Mrs. Pearl Newman, Mrs. Amelia Anderson, Mrs. Mary Siegel and Mrs. Flora Washburn and Miss Cecil Tillbery.

The Fortnightly Book club will meet at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Cannaday, Fifth street and Park avenue.

Color And Fragrance Are Club Topics

Clubs Have Display Pottery Flower Holders

Circle 3 of the Garden club, met Friday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brooks. Mrs. T. H. Yount, Mrs. B. F. Parker and Mrs. L. H. Hodges were assisting.

The following guests were welcomed: Mrs. James Norlin, Mrs. Fred Harris, La Monte; Mrs. W. R. Menefee, Urich.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. J. T. Turner, the first vice chairman, Mrs. S. E. Bushey, presided.

Mrs. G. V. Jones, conservation chairman, reported that through the combined committee of Conservation, Civic and Horticulture, the Garden club will sponsor a Tree Planting Week, March 24-30, during which time either fruit or shade trees should be planted in ones garden and yard.

The exhibit of colored pottery containers proved quite interesting.

The program for the day was presented by Mrs. T. E. Donaldson, Mrs. H. U. Campbell and Mrs. S. E. Bushey.

Mrs Campbell gave an interesting talk on "Do Your Garden Colors Clash?" She stated that color in the garden is a subject no gardener could possibly ignore, that color combinations, color schemes and color symbolism are at once alluring, elusive, stiumlatingly important, and tantalizing matters of association, taste, and training.

Mrs. Bushey gave several suggestions on "The Embroidery of the Garden Path." The various embroidery plants—to be used harmoniously as to their situation are of two varieties: those more delicate in their structure, suitable for edging plants, and those wiry, hardier dwarfs which can be literally trodden underfoot without protest or injury. Among the former are violas and sedums. Those of the latter class are numerous and being hardy, dry-stemmed, and wiry, can be used in any situation as softening edgings or as dainty cushions spreading from crevises in the flagged paths or between stepping stones and may be trodden on at will.

Mrs. T. E. Donaldson discussed the topic, "Planning for Fragrance." She said, "Indeed there is power in a scent—as well as extreme pleasure. For the joy obtained from the sweet smell of growing things is of deep and lasting nature. Why not plant a garden of scents? So many flowers and plants are fragrant as well as lovely to look at that without half trying it is easy to have such a garden—and have it fragrant from spring to frost.

Garden circle No. 4 met Friday at the home of Mrs. Roy Lierman, 709 East Fifth street with Mrs. R. J. Hausam and Mrs. Robert Phelan as assisting hostesses at a dessert luncheon carrying out the St. Patrick Day idea.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. C. F. Hert the business meeting was presided over by Mrs. F. B. Meyers.

Twenty three members were present and one visitor, Mrs. G. A. Hull.

A report written by Mrs. O. W. Bagby was read explaining tree planting week which will be March 24 to 30. The slogan for the week will be "Plant A Tree And Watch It Grow."

The names of Mrs. Frank Coffman, Mrs. W. B. Rissler and Mrs. Charles Allcorn were presented and accepted as new members.

The following program was presented with Mrs. J. P. Hurtt as program chairman:

Mrs. A. H. Bratten sang, "Garden of Tomorrow," a memorial to Mrs. Ed. Callis and Mrs. H. C. Sammons read the poem, "The Rose Beyond The Wall."

Mrs. William Degarimore gave a paino solo.

Mrs. Bratten sang, "Do You Know My Garden" and was accompanied by Mrs. Degarimore.

A talk on "Do Your Garden Colors Clash?" was given by Miss Dorothy Truitt. Mrs. Robert Phelan spoke on "Planning For Fragrance," and Mrs. C. J. Griffey on "Garden Team Work."

Ribbons given in the exhibit of colored pottery were: Antique pottery—1st, Mrs. H. Donohue; 2nd, Mrs. L. B. Alspach; 3rd, Mrs. H. Donohue. Modern pottery—1st, Mrs. R. J. Hausam; 2nd, Mrs. H. Donohue; 3rd, Mrs. L. B. Alspach. Antique glass—1st, Mrs. Fred Kueck; 2nd, Mrs. Emma Meier; 3rd, Mrs. H. C. Sammons. Modern glass—1st, Mrs. Sammons; 2nd, Mrs. Sammons; 3rd, Mrs. Roy Lierman.

Circle 6, Garden club met Friday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hocker, 500 West Broadway, with Mrs. W. A. Harbaugh and Mrs. J. W. Almquist assisting hostesses. Mrs. A. A. Ferguson was a guest.

There were many attractive colored pottery containers displayed and Mrs. Ferguson made an interesting talk on that subject.

"Coloring in in Your Garden" the March theme, was discussed generally.

The Civics chairman, Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, emphasized tree planting the week of March 25 to 30.

The April meeting will be held with Mrs. A. C. McGowan.

Garden club, Circle 5, met Friday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Kettleson, 921 Crescent Drive, with Mrs. Harold Ehrler and Mrs. J. H. Stober, assisting hostesses. Guests attending, other than members were, Mrs. Max Holland, Mrs. Charles R. Thompson, of Green Ridge, Mrs. W. J. Nave, Mrs. R. A. Park, Mrs. E. L. Spangler and Mrs De Garimore.

Mrs. J. N. Keens presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Norton Heffernan read a paper on "Color in the Garden," mentioning that pastel shades may be mixed haphazardously, but the color should harmonize. White, blues and greens make the garden look cool and seem larger. Red, yellow and purple are warm and advancing.

Mrs. J. B. Poundstone presented the topic of fragrance, brought into the garden by herbs and roses. Mrs. F. M. Koenig led the discussion on general planting and the pottery exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Green, of Marceline, Mo., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Tuesday, March 12, at their home. A family dinner will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Green are well known in Sedalia. They are parents of Mrs. E. W. Thompson, 1020 South Barrett avenue and A. B. Green, 1017 West Sixteenth street. Their other two sons, Verner Green, and Virgil Green live at Marceline and La Plate respectively.

The four children, and their families, plan to be present Tuesday for the celebration.

The Pettis So-Mor circle will have an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bell, 407 South Park avenue. A covered dish will be served at noon.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Maurice Wasson, Mrs. Earl Payne, Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick and Mrs. W. L. Reed.

A pleasant day was spent on Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Cramer, of Smithton, who entertained a number of her friends at an all day quilting.

At noon a bountiful dinner was served by the hostess to Mrs. Joe Youngkamp, Mrs. N. A. Monsees, Mrs. John Dove, Mrs. C. E. Wells Long, Mrs. E. J. Hallahan, Mrs Charles Wilson, Mrs. L. L. Wallace, Mrs. Ernest May, Mrs. Carolyn Cramer and Mrs. J. J. Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaught, 523 East Howard, are having open house today, at their home, observing their 55th wedding anniversary. They have lived in this home for the last 48 years, coming to Sedalia from Longwood. Mr. Vaught is 84 and Mrs. Vaught 75. They have seven children and nineteen grandchildren living.

Mrs. Charles Ellison, Smithton entertained with a chicken dinner at her home Wednesday evening, in honor of her husband's 59th birthday. The home was decorated with blooming house plants and the evening was spent in conversation and enjoying the piano music furnished by their daughter, Miss Hattie Ellison.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Selken, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Will Selken, Mrs. Mayme Selken, Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison and daughter, Miss Hattie.

Visitors At Highleyman Home

Mrs. W. B. Highleyman and three children, "Ginger," Barbara Jean and "Bill" of West Hartford, Conn., who with Mr. Highleyman are guests at the home of Mr. Highleyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Highleyman, 316 West Fourth street. They will return to their home the latter part of this week.

Married 55 Years

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaught, having open house at their home today in observance of their wedding anniversary.

Church Events

The Missionary society of the Fifth Street Methodist church will meet at the church parlors at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, March 12. Miss Otie Branstetter will have charge of the Bible study from 10 to 11 followed by the regular business until 12 when a dinner will be served in the basement in charge of Mrs. D. P. Dyer and her assisting hostesses.

The meeting will continue in the afternoon with Mrs. Gyda Van Dyne as leader and Mrs. L. M. Starkey in charge of the devotional.

Miss Lucille Swafford entertained the B. J. U. of the Calvary Baptist church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Towner, 210 South Prospect avenue, Friday night.

After an enjoyable time, playing games, refreshments were served to the following members, Lucille Swafford, leader; Miss Anna Mae Sumners, Miss Anna Holcroft, Miss Mary Ellen Hoover, Miss Mary Helen Esser, Bob Rayl, Harold Joe Newland, Harold Lee Howard, Fredric Farris, Elmer Cawley, Reuben Blankenship, Charles Billingsby, Clifford Hoover, John Towner. Visitors present other than members were Gertrude Holcroft, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Sumners, daughters, Charlene and Rose Alyce, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Towner and daughter, Dorothy and Mrs. Joe Newland.

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Music Club Will Honor Composers

Famous American Women composers will be featured on the program at the Helen G. Steele Music club meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Heard Memorial clubhouse.

Mrs. Buford Bettis and Mrs. Charles Farley are in charge of the afternoon event.

The program will be as follows:

Vocal trio—"Dawn" (Curran); "In the Luxembourg Gardens" (Manning) — Mrs. Buford Bettis, Mrs. Robert Woods and Mrs. Lee Shannon.

Solos, "I Love Life" (Mana-Zucca); "Just A Wearyin' For You" (Bond)—Mrs. Robert Woods.

Chorus, "Mother's Song" (Gaynor-Blake).

Musical Reading, "Unmentioned Mother," poem by Miss Hazel Lang of Sedalia—reader, Miss Edythe Couey.

Duet, "By The Bend of the River (Edwards)—Mrs. B. F. Boland and Mrs. Abe Rosenthal.

Piano Duo, "Irish Dance" (Blake) Miss Lillian Fox and Mrs. Henry C. Salveter.

Solos, "The Year's At The Spring" (Beach); "Rose in the Bud" (Forster)—Mrs. Bettis.

Chorus—"Perfect Day" (Bond).

Members of the chorus are Mrs. Buford Bettis, Mrs. Charles Farley, Mrs. B. F. Boland, Mrs. Robert Woods, Mrs. Harry Kanter, Mrs. Abe Rosenthal and Mrs. Lee Shannon. Mrs. Henry C. Salveter is accompanist.

Mrs. C. R. Campbell will be hostess to the members of St. Martha's Guild of Calvary Episcopal church, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Carlisle, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 14, with Mrs. J. M. Vander Meulen, at her home 315 South Sneed avenue.

Mrs. Harvey Keens will be the leader; the topic, "The Church and the World Today."

The Loyal Daughters of the Congregational-Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Harlin and Miss Emma Bowers, of 817 West Fifth street.

Children Attending A Birthday Party At Elks Club Wednesday Afternoon

Jayne Ann Mater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mater, Sixth street and Osage avenue, entertained a number of her little friends at the Elks club Wednesday afternoon, on the occasion of her tenth birthday. They are shown in the picture circled around the birthday cake in the center of the table. They are: Back row, left to right, Delta Mae Dunkin, Paula Jean Pressler, Marlie Walker, Violet Marie Richardson, Wilma Jean McVey, Kay Heynen, Beryl Leigh Evans, Shirley Becker, Dawn Lahar, Jayne Ann Mater, Ruth Ann Keuper, Elsie Hall, JeanMeier, Evan McNeel, Elaine Ehrler, Dorothy Williams, Mary Watkins, Ruth Ann Yunker. Front row, left to right, Allene Hall, Rose Ann Sprecher, Mary Lee Sprecher, Mary Patricia Griswold, Patsy Lahar, Louise Nan Chasnoff, Rosalie Chasnoff, Patsy Jenkins, Margie Louise McLaughlin.

a Maylan word, "Ame-rris-kin," which means "Land of the Brilliant Sun," and not from the name of the explorer, Amerigo Vespucci.

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Bride

Mrs. Joseph Rodewald, formerly Miss Josephine DeWitt, whose marriage took place December 23, 1939, and was announced last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rodewald are living in Leavenworth Kas.

It has been estimated that there are 1,500 dining cars in use on the various American railway systems. They represent an investment of approximately $85,000,000.

• Personals

Dr. and Mrs. George T. Lively, Mrs. Finis Nicholas and Mrs. Beulah Hunter will leave today, by automobile, for a two weeks trip through the south. They will go to Texas, to Monterey, Mexico, and return by way of San Antonio, Oklahoma City and Wichita, Kas.

Mrs. E. L. Sweringen and daughter, Miss Mary Maude, of R. F. D. No. 5, left Friday morning for San Fernando, Calif., to join Mr. Sweringen and make their home. Mr. Sweringen is employed there by the Montgomery Ward Company.

The career of Samuel Pierpont Langley was filled with disappointment. His supreme effort to build an airship that would fly ended in disaster when his ship fell into the Potomac, just a few days before the Wrights attained fame at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

An average size whale will supply about 40 tons of oil fit for lubrication and other purposes, and 70 tons of by-products from the flesh an dbones.

• Today's Pattern

With New Triangle Pockets

PATTERN 8654

An extremely smart and simple frock, this has triangular pockets which make it news. Buttoned down the front like a coat, it's so easy to slip into, and has attractive belt detailing. The Skirt seams extend into the bodice, so that you get fulness over the bust, where you want it. The waist is finished with a narrow roll collar, and three darts at the tops of the sleeves broaden the shoulders becomingly.

A style equally becoming to both misses and women, this design (8654) makes up smartly in wool crepe, flat crepe or silk print, and will be nice for street cottons later on. It is easy to make, and includes a step-by-step sew chart with complete directions.

Pattern No. 8654 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires, with short sleeves, 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material; with long sleeves, 4⅝ yards without nap; ½ yard contrasting material for collar, if desired.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to the Sedalia Democrat-Capital Today's Pattern Service, 106-7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Have all the new clothes you want this season; House frocks, afternoon dresses, aprons and lingerie! And save money, besides Send for our new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, with more than 100 fascinating and original designs, for all sizes. The patterns are so easy. Each includes a detailed sew chart.

One pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Book alone, 15c.

An American who returned from Europe recently reported that the Old Country was way ahead of us in the development of the bicycle. Oh, how can we ever hold our heads up after this?

The first civil airplane transaction in the United States was completed in 1909, when the Aeronautical Society in New York bought a plane from Glenn Curtiss.

Somebody in Wynyard, Saskatchewan, has been stealing horses' tails. That's not petty thievery, it's petty nagging.

Enormous WPA Roads Project

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9. (AP)—The state's biggest WPA project—a $5,500,000 renovation program for Missouri's primary and secondary road systems—was announced today by WPA Administrator B. Marvin Casteel.

The project, sponsored by the state highway department, still must be approved in Washington.

Casteel estimated the undertaking would give employment to 5,132 WPA laborers for a year. Technical employes would be furnished by the highway department. To carry out the project the state would furnish $1,625,343 and the government $3,939,499 in WPA funds.

"This is one of the best project undertakings we could have," Casteel said. "The technical and supervisory personnel is hard to equal in all departments."

Under the project WPA men, following plans laid out in advance by highway department experts, would grade and gravel farm-to-market highways and build up feeder roads into major links of the secondary system. The program contemplates landscaping and other improvements on the state's primary road system also.

Types of work included in the project are concrete and bituminous paving, gravel surfacing, riprap and reveetment, curbings, erosion control and landscaping.

Parent Education Class Met

The Parent Education class of Jefferson School met at the home of Mrs. Louis Alley, 916½ South Kentucky Friday at 2 o'clock with eleven members present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Cleo Gehlken. Mrs. G. L. Anthony read the devotional. Mr. Alley lead a very interesting discussion on the topic, "The House That Jack Built."

Mrs. Alley was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Otis Howe.

Red tennis balls often are used toward the end of a late afternoon match since they possess greater visibility in the dusk.

If light bulbs apparently burn out, loose connections at the base of the automobile lamp may be responsible.

Assistant

Miss Jacqueline Hanly, assistant home demonstration agent of Pettis county, started her work here on January 31, coming from Kansas State college where she was an instructor. Miss Hanley graduated from that school and also attended Moore Institute in Philadelphia, majoring in Home Furnishings and Home Economics. A native Missourian, she was born in Monroe City, where she spent her childhood. Her parental home now is in Manhattan, Kas.

Surprise Program For "Dads" At Mark Twain School

It will be "Dad's" night at the Mark Twain PTA Friday night, March 14, with a clever surprise program in charge of the "dads." A social hour will follow at which time refreshments will be served.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. and A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, March 11th at 7:30 p. m. for examination in the E. A. degree and work in the Fellowcraft degree. All Fellowcrafts invited.

ADOLPH GLENN, W. M.
W. J. KENNEDY, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members welcome.

VIOLA W. COFFMAN, W M.
MAY HIGHLEYMAN, Sec'y.

Fugitive Killer In Surrender

TINSMAN, Ark., March 9—(AP)—Chased from his hiding place in a dense woods by bloodhounds, an armed man surrendered to a posse of state and county officers near here this afternoon in connection with the slaying of Elmo Kelley, 17, of Warren Thursday night.

State Patrolman Frank McGibbony and Deputy Sheriff B. M. Ritchie of Calhoun county captured the man as he dashed into a clearing ahead of the baying dogs. Although armed with two loaded revolvers and a supply of ammunition, the fugitive made no move to resist arrest.

The officers said their prisoner gave his name as Harry Martin, 47, and said he had served a 25-year sentence for bank robbery in Folsom prison, California. They said he admitted killing Kelley.

The Warren youth was shot to death and I. D. Beasley, Jr., 25, a Warren filling station operator, wounded when they grappled with a man who had driven away from Beasley's station without paying for gasoline.

McGibbony and Ritchie said the man told them he surrendered without resistance because he was "tired and hungry." He said he had not eaten since noon yesterday.

Church Events

The I. X. L. Sunday School class of the Epworth Methodist held a meeting-party Friday night at the church with Mrs. W. A. Green, teacher, entertaining.

A potluck dinner was served after which the business session was conducted. Following the business session games were enjoyed in which Miss Betty Jane Cline and Miss Dorothy Haeslip were prize winners.

The Missionary Societies of Epworth Methodist church will meet at the church Wednesday, March 13 at 2 p. m.

The Home Society will conduct the devotionals and occupy the first hour.

Following this, the Foreign Society will present its program.

Meet By The Smelser Study Group

The Smelser Study group met at the home of Mrs. John McCurdy Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. McCurdy led the devotional. Mrs. Albert Runge led the topic, "Jack and Jill."

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carol Meyer, on Tuesday, April 2.

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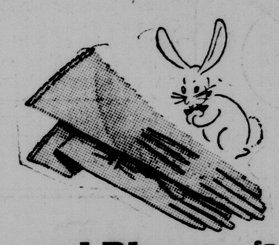

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Nominees For City Election To Be Chosen

(Continued from Page One)

ocrats, Walter Pinkepank (for re-election) John Blue, Allen Cowherd and Walter Jesse; Republicans, A. L. Pringle and Fred Anton.

Aldermen, fourth ward, Democrat, A. L. Bohling (for re-election) Republican, Louis Meints.

School board member: Democrat Joe Hancock (for re-election) Republican, T. H. Yount (for re-election) Paul Hedderich and Mrs. P. R. Burford. The school board is composed of an equal number of members of both parties, and each party elects one member.

Police chief: Democrats, Lawrence Englund and Harry Anderson; Republicans, Wilmer Steeples.

Police judge, Democrats: C. W. Bente (for re-election), Republican R. M. "Dick" Battles.

City attorney, Democrat: John Z. Montgomery (for re-election); Republican, no one named to date.

Collector: Democrat, W. B. Hert, Jr.; Republican, Herbert Berlin.

Assessor, Democrat: Ed Gorman (for re-election); Republican, Gus Schankler. and C. F. Braun.

Treasurer, Democrat: Miss Jean Slack, Mrs. E. A. Steele and Mrs. Claib Harlan; Republicans, Mrs. Paul Simon.

Caucus Meeting Places

The Democratic caucuses Thursday night will be at the following places:

First ward, Mark Twain school.
Second ward, Jefferson school.
Third ward, Washington school.
Fourth ward, Broadway school.

The Republican caucuses Friday night will be at the following places:

First Ward: First precinct, City hall; second precinct, Mark Twain school; third precinct, Lincoln school.

Second ward: First precinct, Engine house No. 1; second precinct, 305 East Pettis; third precinct, Jefferson school.

Third Ward: First precinct at Washington school; second precinct, Whittier school; third precinct, Washington school; fourth precinct, Smith-Cotton high school, fifth precinct, Whittier school.

Fourth Ward: First precinct, Broadway school; second precinct, Broadway school; third precinct, probate court room, Court House; fourth precinct, Horace Mann school; fifth precinct, assembly room, Court House.

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Hope To Raise $600,000,000 In Income Taxes

(Continued from Page One)

figures on income from various sources, such as salaries, dividends, interest and profits. The figures that go here should be net figures, after deducting legitimate, necessary business expenses. Thus, if a physician collected $5,000 in fees in the year but spent $3,000 on his office expense, he may list $2,000 on the front page, provided he explains it all in a table on the second page.

3. Then comes the various deductions, also itemized, as contributions to charity, interest payments, taxes, bad debts, uninsured losses in fires, and a few other things. These deductions are limited and must be explained. For instance, charitable contributions must be made to an organized charity in the United States—no credit for dimes given in handouts to street beggars. Nearly all kinds of taxes, except federal income taxes, can be deducted.

4. The average person takes most of his income out of the reach of the tax collector when he lists the credits, which are next on the return. These include $1,000 for single persons, $2,500 for family heads, plus $400 for each dependent. Dependents, however, must be either under 18 or be physically or mentally incapable of self-support. Thus, no credit can be taken for supporting a 25-year-old unemployed brother-in-law who is able to work. Another large credit noted here is the "earned income credit" amounting to 10 per cent of salary, in most cases.

5. Whatever is left of the listed income after taking deductions and credits, is "net income," upon which Uncle Sam expects a 4 per cent "normal" tax, payable in four quarterly installments if desired. But the first fourth, at least, must be paid by Friday night unless special permission is granted for a small delay.

6. Wealthier persons then must compute their "surtax net income" which is the same as the other kind of "net income" except for the "earned income credit." In addition to the normal tax, surtaxes range from 4 per cent to 75 per cent, but no surtax is paid unless the "surtax net income" exceeds $4,000. Don't worry about the 75 per cent bracket unless one year's "surtax net income" exceeds $5,000,000.

7. After the return is filled out in duplicate, the signature notarized and a check written for at least a fourth of tax, all that is necessary is to take or mail the return to the nearest Federal Internal Revenue collector.

Files Judge Candidacy

George M. Lane of Knob Noster, filed his name with the county court Friday afternoon as a candidate for the nomination of judge of the Western district on the Republican ticket.

Shoots Self

ROY F. BRITTON

Head of Automobile Club of Missouri in ill health ended his life Friday night at his apartment suite in St. Louis.

Fred E. Rush As The Typical Railroad Man

(Continued From Page 1)

Rush last night. "I'm just a regular railroad man. I've loved the railroad since I was a child, and at the age of 16 would stand on our farm near Dresden, watch the train go by, and wish I was part of the crew operating it."

On August 4, 1905 Mr. Rush took a position as a boilermaker in the Missouri Pacific shops in Sedalia. On August 16, 1907, he was given a job as fireman, and became an engineer in 1912.

He's a railroad man because he likes the railroad and he has taken advantage of every opportunity to learn to handle any type of transportation the company has. He is one of the engineers who can run any type of engine the company uses for transportation.

Engineer On Eagle

Recently when the Missouri Pacific's new streamlined train "The Eagle" made a trip over the road, for the inspection of the public Mr. Rush was chosen to take it from Sedalia to Kansas City. His record is clear, with no demerits against him.

Mr. Rush, six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds, says he hasn't any special hobby, unless it might be the gardening he does in season. He has a grandson, Don Clark Bush, now 7 years old, of whom he is very proud, and he was particularly happy last night because his daughter and husband and son are coming to Sedalia today to spend the day.

Mr. Rush said last night neither his wife or daughter will go to Cleveland with him. The program over which he will broadcast will originate at a meeting of the Cleveland Rotary club, in Hotel Cleveland.

Soviets In Gain At Viipuri Bay

HELSINKI, March 9—(AP)—Despite accounts of peace negotiations that filled front pages of Helsinki nawspapers, heavy fighting continued today on virtually all fronts with the invading Red army finally gaining "a restricted foothold" on the northwest shore of Viipuri bay.

Military observers said that this foothold—gained at tremendous cost—undoubtedly would increase the threat to Viipuri, toward which the Russians have been driving furiously since February 1.

This latest Russian maneuver, acknowledged in the Finnish high command's communique tonight, was regarded as of outstanding importance because of the possibility it might put the Russians in a position to complete encirclement of the city of Viipuri and out-flank the western end of the Mannerheim line.

Someone shot an arrow through the window of No. 10 Downing Street to impress Prime Minister Chamberlain with the need for getting rid of Hitler. Seems like a more effective way of getting rid of Chamberlain.

In certain persons, handling daffodil bulbs may cause a painful skin infection.

• Obituaries

Mrs. Rose McCormick Hall

Friends in Sedalia have learned of the death of Mrs. Rose McCormick Hall, of 5448 Murdoch avenue St. Louis, formerly of Sedalia, which occurred Thursday.

Mrs. Hall leaves two brothers, Frank McCormick and John McCormick, both of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held in St. Louis Monday morning.

Mrs. Sarah C. Riley

Mrs. Sarah Campbell Riley, aged 84, died at 5:20 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home in La-Monte. Death was due to a heart ailment.

Mrs. Riley was a daughter of Alexander and Caroline A. Campbell. She was born February 11, 1856, at Atchison county, Mo., and on November 26, 1874, was married to Joseph M. Riley. He died 22 years ago.

They were parents of eight children. Surviving are: Mrs. Emma Steiner, Amsterdam, Mo., Lionel L. Riley, St. Petersburgh, Fla., Mrs. Nell Swope, LaMonte. A daughter, Mrs. Clyde Brown, died in Centralia, Kas., less than a month ago.

Surviving also are ten grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. E. J. Ferris, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Rachel Allison, Faucett, Mo., Mrs. D. A. Price, Fairfax, Mo., and Mrs. Eleanor Ferrell, Blackwater and one brother, James A. Campbell, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Riley had been a member of the LaMonte Baptist church for 31 years.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Keith Laha Collins

Keith Laha Collins, nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Collins, 109 South Gentry avenue, passed away at the Bothwell hospital Saturday afternoon.

The baby was born May 29, 1939.

Surviving are the parents.

Funeral services will be held at the McLaughlin Funeral chapel at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment will be in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Thomas Jefferson Clear

Thomas Jefferson Clear, 93 years old, pioneer resident of the Johnson county neighborhood, passed away at his home about 8 o'clock Friday night following a day's illness with the "flu." Mr. Clear was taken ill Thursday.

His wife passed away about a week ago following a short illness.

Mr. Clear was born April 21, 1847.

Surviving him are four children Mrs. Mary Hume, Mrs. Laura Meyers, Ray Clear and John Clear of the Knob Noster neighborhood. Four children preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pleasant Bethel church with the Reverend Wash Macrae, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Hartley, Gaylon and Gilbert Adams, Bob Roberts, Cecil Clear and Eldon Dillingham.

Interment in the church cemetery.

William J. Bloess

William J. Bloess, 64 years old, an express messenger for the American Railway Express company who had a run on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, passed away at the Bothwell hospital about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bloess had been in poor health for the past nine months.

He continued to work at his express position until his illness and since that time he had been confined to his home, 108 East Jefferson street, and the past several days at the hospital.

Mr. Bloess was born in Sedalia October 5, 1876. He was reard and educated in this city.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral chapel. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Funeral Of William Rogers

Funeral services for William Rogers, who died in LaMonte Friday morning, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Christian church in LaMonte. The Rev. C. D. Orahood, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. C. I. Phipps, of the Methodist church.

Bob Burke is in charge of the music and the songs sung will be "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "Fade, Fade Earthly Joys," and "Crossing The Bar."

Friends who will serve as pallbearers are: Ross Watts, Marion Crawford, Ira Bass, Oliver Sevier, Clarence E. Terry, and Crawford Whitehead.

Interment will be in the LaMonte cemetery.

Funeral Of Mrs. Sitton

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Sitton, widow of the late Jacob Sitton, who passed away suddenly Friday morning, was held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Christian church. The Reverend A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated.

Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Clayton Markham, Mrs. Robert Woods, Burney Morriss, and I. H. Reed, who sang "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," "O Gentle Presence" and "Asleep In Jesus." Mrs. H. O. Foraker accompanied at the organ.

Pall bearers were the following friends: H. H. Kroencke, Park Lamb, J. L. Brooks, Carl Appell, R. C. Hemphill and Harry Homans.

Interment was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Funeral Of Woodrow Bidstrup

The funeral services for Woodrow Bidstrup, 25, Clifton City, who was instantly killed last Friday morning when a car in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a truck, three miles west of Tipton, on highway 50, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Parker Funeral Home in Otterville. The Reverend D. H. Holland, Methodist minister, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Oliver Bridges, Frank B. Streit, Bruce Bidstrup, E. P. Hixon, C. L. Oswald and J. D. Vanarsdall.

Burial will be in the Otterville cemetery.

Injured To St. Louis Hospital

Six of the Missouri Pacific section men, who were injured in an automobile-truck collision near Syracuse Friday morning, will be removed from the Bothwell hospital to the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis this evening. The railroad company is sending a special car, fitted with cots and hospital equipment, and with two doctors in attendance, which will arrive about 4:40 this afternoon. The men will be transferred from the hospital to the car, and taken to St. Louis on one of the night trains.

Those to make the trip are: Leo Gerke and Marvin Saunders, the two most dangerously injured, John H. Howard, Dan Cooper, Ollie Harlan and Walter Meiers.

William E. Fowler and Alexander Phillips were able to leave the hospital Saturday.

John Weathers 2111 East Seventh street, one of the men in the truck, was brought to the Bothwell hospital Saturday, suffering from a probable sprained back.

The Negro, Everett C. Morney, who was in the car, was better Saturday at the city hospital No. 2.

Citation In Contempt Asked

ST. LOUIS, March 9. (AP)—Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller filed an information this afternoon in Cicuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe's court asking for a citation for contempt of court against the Pulitzer Publishing company, publisher of the Post-Dispatch.

The information also asked citations against Managing Editor Benjamin H. Reese, Ralph Coghlan, editor of the Post-Dispatch editorial page, and Daniel H. Fitzpatrick, the newspaper's cartoonist. The contempt charge was based on editorial articles and a cartoon relating to the dismissal of an extortion charge against State Representative Edward M. Brady in Judge Rowe's court last Monday.

Judge Rowe said he would consider the information as soon as he had an opportunity to examine it on Monday. The circuit attorney said there would be no arrests pending action of the court.

Training School To Be At Church

J. R. Durham, associational B. T. U. director of Harmony association training school, will conduct the school each evening through Friday, at the East Sedalia Baptist church. All training union members are invited to attend all sessions.

The books used and the teachers are as follows:

The Fine Art of Soul Winning (Hamilton), Dr. R. W. Leazer.

The Winning Witness (Seavell), Rev. J. R. Sumners.

Not Your Own (Cooper), Rev. Walter P. Arnold.

Living For Jesus, Mrs. W. P. Arnold.

The junior and intermediate leaders' manual and the junior and intermediate manuals will be taught.

Russia is making a habit of denying everything. Maybe Stalin will claim, one of these days, that Czar Nicholas and family were not shot but have been safely stowed away for a rainy day.

California, according to a recent survey, leads the world in its export trade of prunes. Hollywood sends out a pretty good crop of lemons once in a while, too.

A 9-year-old Chicago boy has been spending most of his time making political campaign speeches, but don't worry about him. He's not supposed to act like an adult till he actually is one, is he?

It's a dollar to doughnuts Benito is tickled he's not Hirohhito.

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Senate Delay On Hatch Bill

WASHINGTON, March 9—(AP)—Day-long speechmaking — which some described as a "filibuster"—resulted today in a decision to put off further Senate consideration of the Hatch anti-politics bill for at least two weeks, and perhaps longer.

With no possibility of an early vote in sight, Democratic and Republican leaders agreed informally to displace the legislation Monday with the $923,000,000 farm supply bill. Under the arrangement, the administration's reciprocal trade program will be considered after the farm bill. Then debate will be resumed on the Hatch bill.

The decision was a victory for opponents of the measure, who contended that they would gain additional votes before the bill is taken up again, but Senator Hatch (D-N. M.), contended that it did not mean that his legislation had been killed.

Insist Fears Be Dispelled

PARIS, March 9—(AP)—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles told the French today the United States will insist that the peace which follows the European war provide strong safeguards for the freedom of international trade and eliminate resentment and fears between nations.

Welles' statement became public through an announcemert of the French Finance Ministry after Finance Minister Paul Reynaud had conferred for two hours with President Roosevelt's fact-finder.

The views of the United States, Reynaud responded as quickly as he could consult with Premier Daladier, coincide perfectly with the ideas of France.

The ministry's communique listed these three points as having been suggested by Welles:

1. Healthy commercial relations must be the basis of political and economic peace.

2. The prosperity of international commerce precludes exclusive discriminatory agreements between two countries.

3. If world trade is to be reconstructed after the war, it must be without resentment or fear of any nations towards others.

Number One Census Taker Not Be Quizzed

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—The nation's No. 1 census taker, who will ask the public plenty of questions beginning April 1, refused today to answer any himself.

Leaving a conference with President Roosevelt over the controverted census questionnaire, William L. Austin, census director, was beseiged with inquiries from reporters as to the nature of their talk.

All he would say was, "No comment."

Marriage Licenses Issued

J. E. Deuschle and Edna Ruth Arni, both of Otterville.

Harry Barge and Geraldine Shepard, both of Sedalia.

When asked about GOP candidates, Mayor La Guardia of New York said, simply, "phooey," which is a boiled down version of what all the Democrats have been saying about the Republicans and vice versa.

The price of weddings is being cut in Britain for soldiers. It's hard to imagine any man joining up with the army just to get a bargain rate on his own private quarrels.

According to a Mexican archaeologist, America got its name from

Peace Overtures Of The Finns And Russia Proceed

(Continued From Page 1)

there enable her to assist Germany. A decision in the talks, now being continued through direct negotiations between Moscow and Helsinki, may be reached by Monday or Tuesday at the latest.

Sweden was said to have told the Allies it would attempt to forestall passage of any allied force "inadequate" to help the Finns because only a large force could help defend Sweden if Russia or Germany invaded that neutral country when allied troops start through. A full army corps, it was added, would be "gratefully welcomed" by the Swedes.

"A Finnish Question"

Comment at the Swedish foreign office on the reported notice to the Allies was that the question of war or peace in Finland is "a Finnish question."

While Germany's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, rode toward Italy on a special train for week-end conferences with Premier Mussolini, Great Britain took some of the thunder out of his visit by releasing 13 vessels and their cargoes of German coal.

It had been said von Ribbentrop would use the coal incident as an argument in seeking Italian support to stop allied aid to Finland while Adolf Hitler attempted to make peace in the north.

In Rome, sources close to the Italian government predicted Italy would continue her non-belligerent policy.

Address By Hitler

There was curiosity in Berlin and other European capitals over the announcement that Hitler would speak to the Reich today (Sunday, 6 a. m. E. S. T.) in an unusual Memorial Day address. It was regarded as significant that Hitler himself would speak instead of the customary military or naval leader.

In actual warfare, fighting continued around Viipuri, with Finland admitting that the Red army had gained a "restricted foothold" on the northwest shore of Viipuri Bay. That move might allow the Red army to encircle the ancient port and outflank the western end of the Mannerheim line.

On the Western Front, the French reported several German patrols had been repulsed and that a few German prisoners had been captured.

In Paris, Sumner Welles wound up talks with French leaders and submitted to French Finance Minister Paul Reynaud a memorandum voicing the United States' hope that peace after the European war would provide safeguards for freedom of international trade. Reynaud replied that France's views on that matter coincided with those of the United States.

President Roosevelt's fact-finder arranged to go to London today (Sunday) for conferences with British leaders.

Three Against Machine In K. C. Are Accused

(Continued From Page 1)

marks which amounted to "contempt of court."

In dismissing the grand jury today Waltner said:

"I can't appoint you to public office as an emolument."

The foreman of a previous county grand jury later was appointed presiding judge of the county court by Governor Stark.

Return Must Be Approved

KANSAS CITY, March 9—(AP)—Any move to bring Walter Bliss back to Kansas City to face charges of attempting to influence a grand jury would have to be approved by the Labor Department at Washington, federal officials said.

Bliss now is an immigration and naturalization inspector at Los Angeles, where he was assigned by the Labor Department at the conclusion of a leave of absence during which he served Gov. Lloyd C. Stark as an investigator.

J. A. Purdome, chief deputy sheriff, said if officials in Washington do not order Bliss back to Kansas City and if he does not return voluntarily, a warrant will be sent to the sheriff there.

DORN-CLONEY
Is Only a Few Minutes From Anyone in Town.

All you have to do is walk to your phone, say 126, please, and there we are .... just a few minutes away from you. You'll appreciate the dependable speediness which DORN-CLONEY Service answers your call.

Ladies' DRESSES TWO-PIECE SUITS PLAIN COATS Cleaned and Pressed 75c

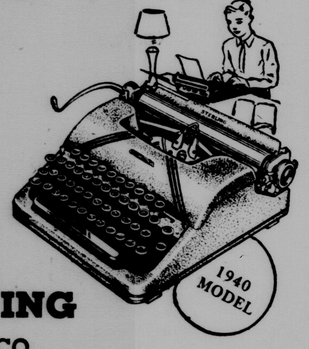
JUST PHONE 126

Men's Suits and Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed 75c
Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.
PHONE 126

In the days of early writing no one ever heard of typing. Time was spent to coax and coddle. Now they use Corona Model.

CORONA



For school, traveling, in the home, Corona is always useful. Piano-key action, *floating shift*, touch selector, full-size keyboard, sturdy all-around frame. Carrying case and typing instructions at no extra cost. Easy terms if desired. Call at

ACME PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
211 S. Lamine St. Phone 16

Save At
OUR 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE
10% OFF From the Spring and Summer Sample line of suits or top coats during this sale—as this sale ends March 18th inclusive.

$22.00 now priced $19.50
$26.50 now priced $23.85
$35.00 now priced $31.50
$40.00 now priced $36.00
(Plus Tax)

Newest Fabrics in all leading colors in Gabardine, colorful Tweeds, Fancy Sport Fabrics in two-tones—made up the style you like.

Made-to-measure for you of real cloth pleasure (if you prefer you can be made up later or any time).

P. S. We have a few suit patterns to close out at $5.00 or more from regular price.

LOEWER'S—Tailors
51 Years on Third Street (Cleaning not included) 114 W. 3rd St.

SEE THE NEW
1940 Norge Refrigerators
GET THIS AMAZING OFFER
FREE $32.50 Set of Aluminum Ware
WITH EACH OF THE FOLLOWING 1940
NORGE MODELS SOLD BETWEEN NOW AND APRIL 1st
SR875, SR665, SR562, VR619AP, DR875, DR665, DR562, MRS885, MR675, MR572.

We want every housewife in Sedalia to see this wonderful new 1940 Norge Refrigerator. It has more shelf space, is more economical, freezes ice cubes faster, and is your best buy today! Come in and let us show it to you—and remember our offer—a $32.50 set of Aluminum Ware absolutely free with each of the above models sold between now and April 1st.

Norge Prices Start at $114.95

Jack Funk
104 E. 5th St. Sedalia, Missouri Phone 753

Here Are Offerings That Will Win New Friends

In and Around Sedalia . . .
in Fact All Over The Country

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER IS WINNING FRIENDS AND KEEPING THEM TOO!

AND THERE IS A REASON

because

It's Double Mellow!

That's the whole secret folks—Double Mellow Griesedieck Bros. Beer wins every time. In a recent test at the Hotel Roosevelt Wonder Bar in St. Louis Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager won 27 to 11 over other brands. Sedalians and Central Missourians like it because it's double good! Try it today!

DISTRIBUTORS FOR GRIESEDIECK BROS. AND GRAIN BELT BEERS

SEDALIA PACKING CO.

700 W. Main St. Phone 36

Get Your Tickets Now To Hear

Dale Carnegie

Noted Author and Lecturer in Person

Tuesday Night
March 12, 7:45 P. M.

★

Only Seating Capacity Will Be Sold

TICKETS 75c

★

On Sale Now at The

SEDALIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICES
112 W. 4th Street

BE SURE TO HEAR

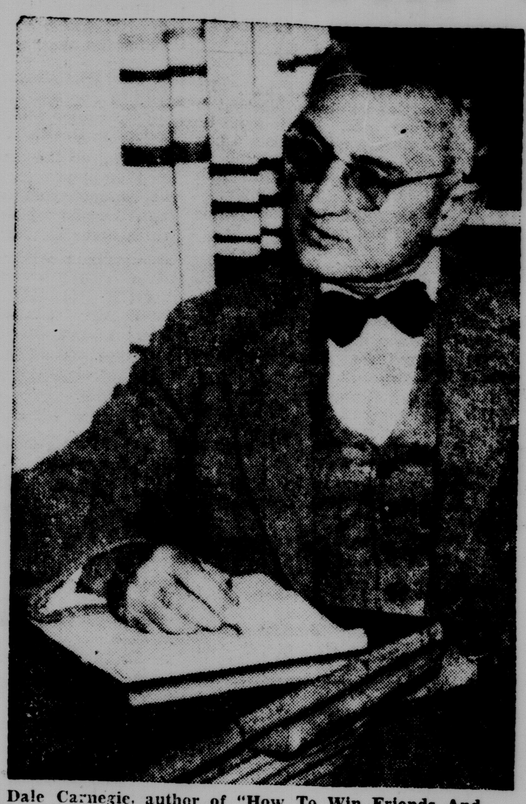
DALE CARNEGIE

"IN PERSON"

Speaking on the topic which has brought inspirations to millions

"How to Win Friends AND Influence People"

TUESDAY NIGHT, March 12, 7:45 P.M.



Dale Carnegie, author of "How To Win Friends And Influence People," writing his daily newspaper column.

SMITH-COTTON HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Carnegie has an important message for the business-man - the office girl - the salesman - the craftsman - the housewife - the farmer - the laborer - in fact everyone.

SPONSORED BY THE SEDALIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ADMISSION 75c INCLUDING TAX

WIRE FOR YOUR TICKETS TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE

Come And Bring All Your Sales Force

Only Capacity of Auditorium Will Be Sold

Spencer Tracy is greeting Dale Carnegie while Producer Jack Chertok and writer Carey Wilson are looking on.

We Are Happy To Count All Our Patrons as Our Friends

OUR MOTTO:

"A Dependable Supply of Pure Water—Plus Service"

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the patience and good will of our many customers during the past weeks of unusually low temperatures. We know some of you were greatly inconvenienced by reason of frozen service pipes which necessitated carrying water from a neighbor's service.

Service calls were answered as promptly as possible in an effort to extend our assistance in this unusual emergency.

It is your patient understanding of these emergency problems which tells us that you are our friends as well as our customers.

Sedalia Water Company

Your Public Servant for Years.

Winning Friends in the Business World

Made Easier with a Business Training

It'll pay you to take a business course at Central Business College

Business Administration
Typing - Shorthand
Accounting - Allied Subjects
Stenotypy

Equip yourself with sound knowledge and get ahead in the business world! Investigate our courses and rates! Phone or write for catalog.

Central Business College

SEDALIA, MO.

INFLUENTIAL is the Word

For whether you order a a large dinner or a light snack, our meals will influence you to come here often. You will find a friendly atmosphere in both dining room and coffee shop.

DINNERS 65c up **LUNCHES 25c up**

THE RENDEZVOUS
Where friends meet friends for the finest Mixed Drinks.

HOTEL BOTHWELL

AL. TRACY, Mgr.

Hamm's Beer is Making New Friends Every Day!

Try a bottle—we know it's good taste will influence you to call for HAMM'S Wherever you buy!

Hamm's Beer is shipped to Sedalia by rail.

Hamm's Sales Co.

111 E. Main St. Phone 49

To Make A Real Impression on Your Friends

SERVE

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Budweiser

The King of All Beers

TRADE MARK OF
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
ST. LOUIS, MO., U.S.A.

DISTRIBUTED BY

STEVENS

ICE AND COAL COMPANY

819 E. 5th St. Phone 189

• *Serial Story*

$15 a Week

by Louise Holmes

Copyright, 1940. NEA, Inc.

YESTERDAY: Steve is astonished when Ann orders an excellent dinner. He knows she doesn't belong to this crowd. She avoids his questioning, looks for a chance to escape. Finally it comes and she leaves. Clara refuses to quit the party. Steve follows Ann, insists that she let him drive her home. When he crashes red lights, a police car trails them.

CHAPTER XV

STEVE laughed exultantly, accelerating his speed, dodging in and out of traffic at a terrific rate. Another siren took up the chase.

At last a squad car came alongside and Steve reluctantly pulled over to the curb. He was still laughing. An officer came to the window.

"So it's you, Claybourne," he growled. "I thought so. Up to your old tricks. What's the alibi this time?"

"The lady is sick," Steve explained. "I'm getting her to the nearest hospital." He nudged Ann, who was petrified with fear. "Cough for the captain, dear."

The officer had been leaning, head and shoulders in the car. "Driving while intoxicated," he said grimly.

"What did I have for dinner?" Steve wanted to know.

"Get along to the station and no funny business," the law commanded.

Ann had been crouching in the seat. At this point she leaned across Steve. "I'm not intoxicated, officer," she said, close to his face. "I haven't had a drink."

"What are you doing with Steve Claybourne?"

"He offered to take me home. Please—if you'll let me drive, I'll be careful."

The officer laughed good-naturedly. "Can't do it, young lady," he said. "The boys down at the station would miss this friend of yours if he didn't show up about once a week. However, I have nothing against you. Get out if you want to."

Ann hesitated. It didn't seem quite sporting to leave Steve when he was in trouble. He settled the matter for her. Pushing out of the car door past the officer, he hailed a cruising cab, tossed a bill to the driver, and opened the door.

"Your carriage waits, Ann," he announced.

* * *

DRIVING away from the scene, she laughed. She couldn't help it. What would have been a disaster of the worst magnitude to her, an arrest, was all in the night's work for Steve. He'd pay a fine and go merrily on his way.

Her cab was joined by another as they turned into Murray street. Simultaneously the two taxis pulled up to the curb. Clara, crying hysterically, alighted from the second cab. Ann put an arm around her and led her into the house, breathing a sigh of relief.

Inside their own apartment, she said, "Don't cry, Clara. Everything is all right. You're home. Maybe this will teach us a lesson." She was mixing soda in a glass of water. If Florabelle considered soda the correct dosage for Jake it certainly could do Clara no harm.

Clara was a sight. Tears had wrought havoc with mascara and rouge. Her eyes were swollen, her mouth loose and shaking.

"I never was so mad in my life," she sobbed hysterically. "They can't do that to me. I guess I've got feelings just the same as anybody else."

"What did they do?" Ann asked, proffering the glass.

Clara obediently drank, still crying.

"What did they do?" Ann asked again, hanging Clara's coat in the closet.

"When you left, those two horrid men were sore. They took me down to the street and put me in a cab. They said it was time to throw out the trash. Oh—oh—I won't be insulted like that."

"Never mind," Ann said soothingly. "Be glad they put you in a taxi." She helped Clara to bed and slowly undressed. Well, she'd been on a party and that was that. She'd never do it again.

Thinking of Steve, she smiled. He was a rascal, but an engaging rascal.

* * *

CLARA was still fast asleep when Ann went to church the next morning. She was grumpy through dinner and napped all afternoon. At 4 Florabelle, evidently just out of bed, crossed the hall. Her face sagged with weariness. Ann decided again that Florabelle was not so young as she pretended to be.

"Come in, Florabelle," she said. "Clara is asleep." She braced herself for a storm of criticism.

None was forthcoming. Florabelle said, "Sorry you didn't like the party."

"You see, I don't drink," Ann explained apologetically. "I've seen a lot of it in my day and—oh, I don't know—"

"You're smart." Florabelle let it go at that. "You certainly went over in a big way with Steve."

"Did I?"

"I'll say you did." She jumped to another topic. "Wasn't Clara a mess?"

"Poor Clara," Ann said.

After a little more desultory conversation, Florabelle rose to leave. Opening the door, she gasped, "Oh, it's you!"

A man stood in the hall. He was short and thin and dressed in his Sunday best. In his hand he carried what was obviously a box of candy. His eyes, gazing at Florabelle, were worshipful. Ann recognized him as the postman.

"How do you do," he said timidly. "I was just passing—"

* * *

THE next morning, by the time the girls reached the corner of State and Dearborn, Clara had regained her usual cheerfulness. In fact, she was beginning to recount and enjoy the experiences of Saturday night.

"A lot of it was fun," she said. "I loved the cabs and the dinner and seeing how swell people live."

"Do you call Clancy and Jake swell people?" Ann asked.

"They must be. They have scads of money. The taxi fare was over $5 each way."

"Money doesn't make people swell," Ann said.

"What does then?"

"Knowing how to behave, I guess."

"You know how to behave, Ann. Gee, it was swell the way you ordered the dinner."

"My father used to take me around."

Clara went on to the notion counter. It wasn't in her to keep silent. Within an hour the entire store knew that Clara Brooks had been on a party Saturday night, that she had dined on turkey breast and mushrooms, that she had gone and returned via taxicab. Paul Hayden came to the counter with a truck load of notions while she was vividly describing the elegance of the hotel apartment.

"Oh, it was swell," she was saying. "Great big divans and squshy chairs and a radio—waiters rushing in and out—highballs and cocktails— You should have seen Ann—she's my roommate—you bet she wasn't impressed. Ann's been around. She tossed off her drinks and never turned a hair—oh, hello, Mr. Hayden—gee, it's hard to settle down to work. Ann and I went on a party Saturday night."

Clara went on proudly. "Steve Claybourne was there—you know, he's that rich guy who's always getting his picture in the paper."

Paul asked, "Are the circles under Ann's eyes any blacker than yours?"

Clara's laugh got out of control. "You say the craziest things, Mr. Hayden. Ann didn't stay as long as I did. She and Steve—I called him Steve just like he was anybody—they left early."

She stopped, gazing after Paul's very straight back. "What's he got to be huffy about?" she asked.

(To Be Continued)

• *Cranium Crackers*

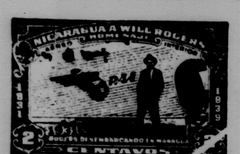
Burial Places

The mausoleums and burial sites of America's greatest men have become shines to millions of persons who annually pay tribute to their departed heroes. Underline the place where the body of each of the men listed below is interred:

1. George Washington: (a) U. S. capitol; (b) Monticello; (c) Mount Vernon; (d) Valley Forge.
2. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant: (a) Arlington cemetery; (b) New York City; (c) Chicago; (d) battlefield of Gettysburg.
3. Abraham Lincoln: (a) Lincoln Memorial; (b) Arlington cemetery; (c) Salem, Ill.; (d) Springfield, Ill.
4. John Paul Jones, Revolutionary war naval hero: (a) Annapolis, Md.; (b) buried at sea; (c) Brooklyn navy yard; (d) Arlington cemetery.
5. Woodrow Wilson: (a) Princeton, N. J.; (b) Atlanta, Ga.; (c) Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C.; (d) Little Church Around the Corner, New York.

Answers on Classified Page.

Stories in Stamps



Nicaragua Airmails Honor Will Rogers

ALTHOUGH he was not included in the Famous Americans series of U. S. stamps, Will Rogers, cowboy-humorist and comedian, is not without philatelic distinction. Nicaragua has honored his memory as a national benefactor in a series of five airmails, released in 1939. One of the stamps, above, shows Rogers beside an airliner.

The stamps commemorate Rogers' efforts to relieve suffering in Nicaragua's capital after the disastrous earthquake of March 31, 1931. Rogers flew to Managua, donated $5000 for Red Cross work, and inaugurated a campaign in United States for relief funds.

Rogers' portrait belongs only on an airmail stamp. He identified himself with air travel when transport lines were young, flew thousands of miles. He was killed Aug. 15, 1935, when a plane piloted by Wiley Post, round-the-world flyer, crashed in a fog near Point Barrow, Alaska.

Texas is inhabited by about 550 species of birds.

Among the odd names of streets in London are: "Bread and Rolls Street," "Cook and His Stock Street," "Cold Bath Street," and "Pickle-Herring Street."

Widows in the Bena Bena tribes of New Guinea carry the skulls of their departed husbands about with them for the rest of their lives.

England and Wales have twice as many aged women as men.

Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright, never wrote a play until he was over 50, and won the $50,000 Nobel Prize for literature after he had passed 75.

The ribs of a truss bidge are always arranged to form triangles because triangular bracing gives the most rigid structure obtainable.

• Food Plant

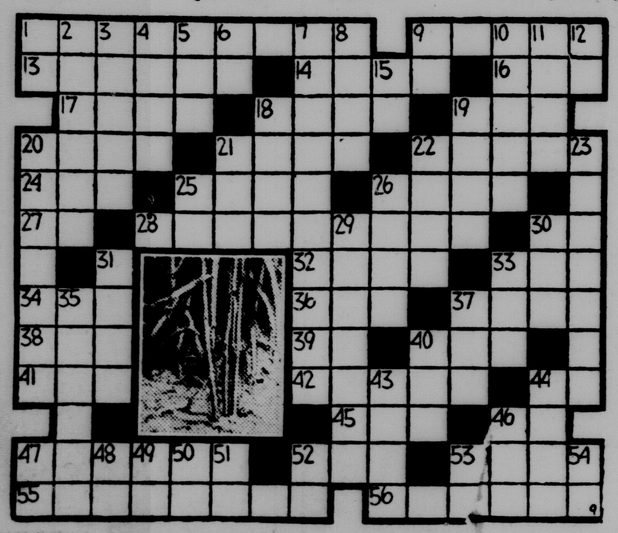
HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured plant, source of sweets.
9 It is a well-known —— or reedy plant.
13 Aperient.
14 Part of a shaft.
16 Pieture border.
17 Rots flax.
18 Portico.
19 Mesh of lace.
20 Exterior of bark.
21 Platform.
22 Stupid mistake.
24 To gnaw.
25 Knife.
26 Long grass.
27 Grain.
28 It is a —— or enduring plant.
30 Preposition.
32 To loan.
33 Cuckoo.
34 Unit.
36 Breakfast food.
37 Augury.
38 Frost bite.
39 South America.
40 By way of.
41 Series of movements.
42 To filch.
44 Road.
45 Being.
46 Cubic.
47 Genus of seaweeds.
52 Opposed to even.
53 The island country, ——, raises it in quantities.
55 Its brown syrup.
56 Laid away.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 Therefore.
2 Great tumult.
3 Alluvial matter.
4 Pismires.
5 Thing.
6 Credit.
7 Without an opinion.
8 Cupid.
9 To move onward.
10 To correct.
11 To surfeit.
12 Street.
15 Musical note.
18 Act of selling.
19 Christmas carol.
20 It grows in warm ——.
21 Drone bee.
22 Part of a rosary.
23 Its syrup is crystallized or ——.
25 Common verb
26 Finger ornament.
29 Nullified.
30 Unit.
31 Clan unit.
33 Wine cup.
35 Decorated metal.
37 To bribe.
40 Duct.
43 Completes.
44 Awkward person.
46 Inferior dog.
47 Form of "be."
48 Dye.
49 Sun god.
50 Exists.
51 Like.
52 Bone.
53 Company.
54 Paid publicity



• The Family Doctor

Study Courses Will Help To Reduce Sickness Among Industrial Workers

By Dr. Morris Fishbein
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Among all the disabilities which keep employes from their work, the common cold is most significant. Second are the disturbances which occur in women simply because they are women. Third are disturbances of digestion, and fourth, psychological disturbances which indicate that human beings are simply not up to the drive of modern life.

Many suggestions have been made as to methods of reducing the number of colds among workers. Apparently, routine inoculation of people against colds does not do the job, as proved by the experiences of many large companies. There are some people who still believe that exposure to cold while hot and sudden changes of temperature are important.

Physicians in some large industries report that employes who take shower baths before going outdoors, tend to fight off colds. In some industries, it is believed that prompt attention to colds in the factory dispensary will lessen the number. Measures instituted include such treatments as the use of alkaline powder and, in other places, drugs like aspirin.

Most important probably is a study of the industrial plant with relationship to the departments in which colds are most prevalent, and an attempt to find out why colds spread more rapidly and more frequently in those departments.

In plants where great numbers of women are employed, investigators divide women into those who work through their periodic disturbance without complaint, those who begin work but sooner or later show up in the restroom, and those who invariably stay home a full day or longer.

Here again, studies of the employes who have the most trouble, with an attempt to understand why, will frequently bring about fewer absences and, in many instances will result in medical consultation which will yield a cure.

Disturbances of digestion are more likely in men than in women in industry. They occur more often in the summer months. In plants where employes lose much time because of digestive disturbances, an investigation will frequently show that the disturbances are associated with hurried eating, use of eating places that are not quite suitable, and complete failure to understand the simplest facts about nutrition.

During 1937 the Dominion of Canada produced 13,576,800 barrels of wheat flour.

Harvard University has an endowment in excess of $128,000,000, and is the richest university in the United States.

Superstition has it that if one's hair is cut during the waxing of the moon, the hair will regrow abundantly.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

RED RYDER

Swing Time

By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

Stuck!

By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

A Real Pal

By ROY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Now What?

By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Pop Kicks Through

By MERRILL BLOSSER

For Results — Democrat-Capital Class Ads — 10 Words, 1 Week, 80c

PHONE 1000

CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital
Over 9,000 Subscribers
PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

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FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY
Minimum 16 Words

10 words .....1 day.....35c
10 words .....2 days.....45c
10 words ....3 days.....60c
10 words .....6 days.....80c

Classified Display

Rates on Request

Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.

Classified Advertising

I—Announcements

7—Personals

WANTED—Care of sick or elderly people. Phone 2908.

FOR BEST invisible soles in shoe repairing at reasonable prices. phone 1030. Free call for and delivery Sedalia Hat and Shoe Shop

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Ladies' black leather zipper coin purse. Phone 805. Reward.

II—Automotive

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

LET FIRESTONE put your F-20 front wheels on rubber tires, at low cost. Firestone Store.

III—Business Services

18—Business Services Offered

GUNS, FISHING TACKLE repaired. Dell, 509 East 4th Street.

CARL GOIST—Authorized radio service. 307 So. Ohio. Phone 206.

AUTHORIZED— Frigidaire service. Call A. C. Dahlke, 634 E. 16th.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or rent property, see E. C. Hamilton, Phone 23.

FEED grinding Mo. Portable Milling Service. Martens, Phone 3246.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS all makes. quality work guaranteed James, Phone 44

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—Tubes. Sedalia's oldest, 1319 S. Osage. Phone 854.

OLD—Mattresses made into fine new innerspring mattresses. Phone 131 No obligation for free estimates. Bryan-Paulus. Phone 131.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

HOUSE MOVING—buildings raised and leveled. J. P. Dunham. Phone 108, Otterville.

LOCAL MOVING—Prices reasonable, prompt service. Truman Knox, Phone 876.

FOR EXPERIENCED MOVING—Call Ollie Elliott, 2540. Prompt service. Free estimate.

MOVING AND STORAGE—Insured movers, best equipment. Middleton Storage, 118 N. Lamine. Phone 946.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—1st class registered beauty operators. Phone 980.

GOOD—German lady, middle aged, would like housework. Phone 2063.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Small family, no laundry. Write Box "40" care Democrat.

$15 WEEKLY—Easily earned. Your own dresses FREE. Show new Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. V-1269, CINCINNATI, O.

33—Help Wanted—Male

OLD ESTABLISHED Company doing business in this state for 35 years, wants 3 men with cars to sell and collect among farmers. References required. For interview see Mr. Fulton after 5 p. m. Dow Apartments, and all day Sunday.

SALESMAN—With car, sell guaranteed popular price retread tires; season now under way. Earn big money with our high commission setup. Write, American Tire Co., 1454 E. 17th, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Local and county agent—car necessary. Retail air circulating equipment. Give all particulars and references first letter. Richardson Manufacturing Company, 2314 McGee, Kansas City, Missouri.

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOC-551-101, Freeport, Ill.

IV—Employment

Continued

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED — Practical nursing. Mrs. Pearl Kahrs, 612 E. 16th. Phone 2227-J.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City 4½% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VII—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

TWO GILTS—And pigs. Phone 40-F-5.

JERSEY COW for sale. Main and State Fair Blvd. Phone 2799.

SOWS—And calves to loan on shares. "Loan" care Democrat.

ONE GUERNSEY— Two Jersey cows. Phone 89-F-5, 32nd and Marshall.

3 TWO-YEAR-OLD— Registered Hereford bulls, Domino breeding. 6 Hampshire boar pigs. Bois d'Arc Farm, Inc. Hughesville, Route No. 1.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED FREE—Horses, cattle and hogs if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone, Sedalia 3033.

GOOD pair farm horses, gentle ,and good pullers. Nine and ten years old, also good registered black Percheron stallion. This stock priced to sell. Thomson Bros., Beaman Mo. Phone 70-F-2.

49—Poultry and Supplies

BROODER COAL—best quality, Anthracite. Central Coal-Heating. Phone 1991.

BROODER FUELS—Pennsylvania and Arkansas Anthracite, Nut coke and Zeigler Nut in 100-lb. bags. Stanley Coal Co., 120 N. Ohio.

BABY CHICKS — From Pettis county's Finest Egg Strains. A new hatch off every Tuesday. Custom hatching a specialty. Chick mash, grain and other chick necessities in stock. Phone 3076. Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 406 West 2nd St.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

CARBIDE LIGHT PLANT—G. M. Payne, route 4, Sedalia, 57-F-2.

32-VOLT—1000-Watt Wind Charger and battery, cheap. Phone 79-F-4.

AUTOMATIC 4 cylinder Delco light plant, 1500 Watts; ceiling fan, oscillating fan, radio, 2 sets glass jar batteries, 3 motors, light bulbs. Montgomery Ward Refrigerator Dept.

54—Business and Office Equipment

8-FOOT—Show case dispensing root beer barrel. Snyders Confectionery.

54-A—Business Equipment, Stock

FIXTURES and merchandise, good location, cheap rent. Address "Sell" care Democrat.

ON ACCOUNT of wife's health, will sell well established business known as Southern Bar-B-Q, 2007 S. Limit, South 65 Highway, Phone 3246.

55A—Farm Equipment

OR TRADE—F-20 Farmall and equipment. Harold Lowe, Tipton, Route No. 1.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

GENUINE—Windsor lump coal Phone 3785.

COAL — Windsor Lump, $4.00-$4.25; nut $3.75 Phone 687.

WINDSOR Genuine Deep Shaft screened lump, $4.25. C. T. McGee.

57—Good Things To Eat

FOR CHILI SUPPLIES wholesale and retail. Call I. Kanter, Phone 656. 118 E. Main.

59—Household Goods

R. C. A. CONSOLE radio, practically new. Bargain! 415 Dal-Whi-Mo.

62—Musical Merchandise

GOOD USED radios, $1.00 and up. Easy terms. CALDWELL'S. Phone 206.

SPECIAL—$7.00 guitar only $5.00 cash. Gibson guitars from $25.00 to $400.00; best made Kauffman Music Store.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

COLUMBIA—Oats for sale. Phone 6-F-2.

COLUMBIA seed oats for sale. Phone 2902.

FULGRUM—Seed oats, 45c bushel. H. A. Cook. Phone 82-F-13.

NEW CROP Lespedeza, timothy seed. Bernarr Bluhm, Smithton. Phone 103.

COLUMBIA—Seed oats, Lespedeza seed. Sweet clover seed. Lamy, 3-F-21.

SEED—Potatoes, all kinds. Onion sets. Plenty to sell! Gordon Bros., 114 E. Main.

DOUBLE CLEANED—Lespedeza, $6.00; sweet clover, $3.50 bushel. Bretall, Smithton.

RECLEANED— Lespedeza seed, $5.75. A few registered Spotted Poland bred gilts. Neale Bros., Otterville. Phone 1421.

66—Wanted To Buy

HIDES and junk. 301 W. Main. Phone 59.

VIII—Merchandise

Continued

66—Wanted To Buy

WE BUY old gold. Bichsel Jewelry Company, 217 So. Ohio.

WANTED — Hides, wool, pelts, feathers, poultry, junk of all kinds. Clarence Dow.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, STOVES AND RUGS. PEOPLES' FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms With Board

LOVELY sleeping room in modern home. Meals optional. Phone 2704.

ROOM AND BOARD—In modern home, automatic water heater, $6.00 a week. 202 S. Missouri.

68—Room Without Board

STRICTLY— Modern sleeping room. Phone 2968.

SLEEPING room, downstairs. Modern. Phone 3146. 1016 S. Moniteau.

$3.00 Week
Guest Laundry Free
Milner Hotel
2nd and Lamine. Phone 210

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

512 W. BROADWAY—Unfurnished,4 room efficiency. Automatic heat, garage.

MODERN—3-room apartment. Phone 2178.

5-ROOM— Apartment, 6-room duplex. 615 W 6th 3115.

2 ROOM apartment. Heat and water furnished. 709 W. 5th.

3 UNFURNISHED—Rooms, modern, good location. Reasonable. Phone 1214.

5-ROOM — Modern apartmentt. Heat, water, lights, furnished. 216 E. Broadway.

RILEY—new apartments. Newly furnished. Frigidaire, heat and water. 106 W. 2nd St.

3-ROOM— Modern unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. 500 E. 5th. Call 1505.

2 OR 3—Room modern apartment, furnished. Automatic heat and water. Utilities paid. Close in. Dow. 205 So. Mass.

237 S. QUINCY—5 large rooms, gas range, electric refrigerator. janitor, garage. No children. Phone 2590.

76—Farms and Land For Rent

80 ACRES—Farm-to-market road. Inquire 225 So. Quincy.

77—Houses For Rent

8 ROOM HOUSE, 1115 W. 3rd. Inquire 1016 W. Broadway.

6 ROOM — Semi-modern, East Broadway; 2 lots. Phone 1174.

7-ROOM—Brick house and garage; modern. Phone 3044-J.

FIVE ROOM cottage, all modern, possession April 1st. Henry Heitman.

80—Suburban, Country for Rent

LARGE—House, garden spot, some pasture. Duffield, Sedalia, Route 4.

81—Wanted—To Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM furnished modern apartment or cottage, in good neighborhood, west side preferred. Write "Cottage" care Democrat.

XI Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

REAL—Bargain, close in; 7 rooms two baths, hardwood floors; easy terms. A. R. Bohon, Ilgenfritz Building.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

FIVE ACRE—Suburban place; 6 rooms and bath, full basement, city water and lights. Possession at once. See E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate Co.

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, March 9—(AP)—(U. S. Department Agriculture)—Hogs—Salable receipts, 300; total, 4,300; mostly direct; today's market nominally steady; quotable to paround $5.50; compared with a week ago, good and choice 160 to 320 pounds generally 5 to 10 cents lower; packing sows little changed.

Cattle—Salable receipts, 100; no calves; today's market nominal; compared Friday last week, good and choice to prime fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; common and medium grades barely steady; fed heifers and cows mostly 15 to 25 cents up; light vealers, $1 to $1.50 lower; week's top choice to prime 1,425-pound steers, $13, new high since May; very little above $11.50 and not much below $8.

Sheep—Salable receipts, 1,500; total, 3,000; today's market nominal; compared Friday last week, fed wooled lambs 25 to 35 cents higher; freshly shorn lambs 25 to 50 cents higher; fat yearlings scarce, 25 to 50 cents higher; fed range ewes and few natives 15 to 25 cents higher; closing top fed range and native lambs, $10.50.

William Cullen Bryant always wrote copy for his newspaper on the backs of old letters and rejected manuscripts, never on fresh paper.

There are 600,000 piano accordions in America.

High Ground For A Few Stocks

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP)—The stock market today ended a generally satisfactory week on an indecisive note.

Possibilities of important European developments over the week-end, mainly involved in the Russian-Finnish peace move, caused many traders to cash profits and shelve commitments to be on the safe side.

At the same time a number of specialties, including airlines and motor equipments, presented a resistant front and edged into new high ground for the year. Closing prices in virtually all groups, though, were decidedly irregular.

Steels and aircrafts skidded, along with rails and coppers, but, except for isolated issues, declines were in small fractions.

Transfers for the two hours totaled 331,080 shares against 274,710 last Saturday.

Posting new 1940 tops were American Airlines, Eastern Airlines, Checker Sab, Packard and American Telephone.

Improvement was recorded for Chrysler, Motors Products, American Can, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, Du Pont and Standard Oil of N. J.

Lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Anaconda, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe and Texas Corp.

Automotive accessory shares were enlivened by the belief some of these companies which are able to handle airplane and armament equipment manufacturing as a sideline will benefit by heavy orders expected to be placed by the British and French in this country.

Wheat Up Over A Cent A Bushel

CHICAGO, March 9—(AP)—The wheat market rallied sharply just before the close today, scoring net gains of more than a cent a bushel that erased early fractional losses based on prospect of precipitation over the grain belt.

Late buying came largely from previous "short" sellers who were covering sales in view of uncertainty regarding European political developments over the weekend and pessimistic crop comments from the domestic southwest.

Wheat closed almost 2 cents above the early lows or ⅞ to 1⅜ higher than yesterday, May $1.04 to $1.04⅛, July $1.02 to $1.02⅛. Corn was ⅛ to ¼ up, May 56⅞ to 56¾, July 57⅜; oats ¼ to ½ higher; soy beans 1½ to 1⅞ up; rye ⅜ to ⅜ advanced and lard 5 lower to 3 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, March 9—(AP)—

	High	Low	Saturday	Friday
WHEAT—			—Closed—	
May	104⅜	102½	104-1⅛	102⅞-3⅛
July	102¼	100⅜	102⅛-⅛	100⅜-⅞
Sept	101½	99¾	101¼-⅜	100⅛-¼
CORN—				
May	57	56⅜	56⅞-¾	56⅝
July	57⅜	56⅞	57⅜	57⅛
Sept	58¼	57⅜	58-7⅛	57⅜
OATS—				
May	42⅝	41⅞	42⅛	42
July	36⅝	36	36⅝	36⅛
Sept	34	33¼	33⅞	33⅝
RYE—				
May	68	66½	67½-⅝	67⅜
July	69	67½	68½	68⅜
Sept	69¾	68⅜	69½	69⅛
SOYBEANS—				
May	117¼	115¼	117¼	115⅜
July	113¼	111⅜	113¼	111⅜

Long-necked birds are able to maintain balance in flight by extending and retracting their necks.

Whales travel in pods, not schools.

Political Announcements

For County Assessor

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce John W. Menefee, a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Assessor for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday, August 6, 1940.

For Sheriff

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Elza P. Berry a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, to be held Tuesday, August 6, 1940.

For Judge County Court Western District

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Hugh E. Payne, a candidate for the nomination for the office of Judge of the County Court Western District for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary Tuesday, August 6, 1940.

For Judge of County Court Eastern District

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Jas. K. Lacey, Jr., a candidate for the nomination for the office of Judge of County Court, Eastern District for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday, August 6th, 1940.

For Judge County Court Western District

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Malcolm C. Scott, a candidate for the nomination for the office of Judge of the County Court Western District for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary Tuesday, August 6, 1940.

IT'S BROWN'S FOR
WHEEL ALIGNING
By Skilled Workmen
BROWN'S AUTO CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Phone 548

Answers to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Comic Page

1. George Washington: (c) Mt. Vernon.
2. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant: (b) New York City.
3. Abraham Lincoln: (d)) at Springfield, Ill.
4. John Paul Jones (a) Annapolis, Md.
5. Woodrow Wilson: (c) Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

Stress Farm Program Need

WASHINGTON, March 9—(AP)—President Roosevelt said last night the war abroad had made it "more than ever important for farmers to have a government in Washington that is looking out for their interests—not just by uttering glittering generalities but by specific policies and concrete action."

Together with Secretary Wallace and Postmaster General Farley, the chief executive spoke by radio to groups of farmers gathered at dinner meetings in the agricultural states. The occasion was the seventh anniversary of the inception of the New Deal farm program.

Wallace, an open advocate of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, described the chief executive as the "greatest friend" the farmers ever had in the White House. The New Deal program, he added, had "specifically recognized the right of the farmers of the United States to economic equality."

Few Leaders Upon the Curb

	Close Fri.	Close Sat.
American Light and T.	14¾	—
Arkansas Nat. Gas.	—	2⅛
Arkansas Nat Gas, A.	2	—
Assoc. G. and El., A.	—	5/16
Cities Service	4½	4¼
Cities Service pf	60¼	59¼
Eagle Pitch, Lead	11⅞	11⅞
El Bond and Sh.	6	6
Ford M. Can., A.	—	—
Ford Mot. Ltd.	3¼	3⅛
Gulf Oil	36	36
Nat. Bel. Hess	7/16	⅜
Standard Oil Ky.	20⅝	20½

Closing Of Leading Stocks

	Close Fri.	Close Sat.
American & For. Power	1⅝	1¾
American Smelt. & Ref.	50	49¾
American Tel. & Tel.	174½	174¾
American Tobacco "B"	90	90
Anaconda Copper	29⅞	29¼
Atchison T. & S. F.	23¼	22⅞
Auburn Auto	1½	1½
Bethlehem Steel	77¾	76⅞
Chicago & Northwestern	5/16	5/16
Chrysler	85½	85¾
Coca Cola	121	120¾
Curtis-Wright	11¼	11
Curtis-Wright A	29⅝	29½
Du Pont De Nem.	186½	186¾
Eastman Kodak	153¼	154
General Electric	38⅝	38⅝
General Motors	53¼	53¼
Int. Harvester	56¼	56¼
International Shoe	—	—
Int. Tel and Tel.	3¾	3¾
Kenneth Copper	37¼	37¼
Libby, McN. & Libby	7⅝	7⅝
Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B"	—	108¾
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	—	17½
Mid. Con. Pet.	—	—
Missouri Kansas Texas	14	14
Missouri Pacific	—	¼
Montgomery Ward	54¼	54¼
Nash-Kelvinator	6⅞	6⅞
National Cash Reg. "A"	14¾	14¾
North American	21¼	21⅛
Packard	3⅜	3⅜
Phillips Pet.	38⅝	38¾
Purity Baking	14⅜	—
Radio Corp. of America	5¾	5⅝
Sears-Roebuck	¼	—
Skelly Oil	—	—
Standard Oil of Ind.	26⅜	26⅜
Studebaker	11⅜	11⅜
Swift and Co.	23¼	23¼
U. S. Steel	58¼	58⅛
Westinghouse E. & Mfg.	112	112½

USED CARS
MOTORISTS LISTEN—
Central Pontiac has made the purchase of a fine late model Used Car so easy—there's no use paying repair bills on your old car. Your present car and only a few dollars per week will buy one of our fine Used Cars which are all in tip top shape. See us at once.
Central Pontiac Co.
214 W. 2nd St. Phone 347

MIDDLETON
STORAGE & MOVING
CRATING & PACKING
PRIVATE LOCKERS
PHONE 946 · 118 NO. LAMINE

Kemp Hieronymus
AUCTIONEER
Phone Hughesville 10F2

KEEP YOUR DOGS IN CONDITION FOR NEXT FALL
Why not follow the many hunters who are feeding Purina Dog Chow all year 'round to help build and maintain top condition in their hunting dogs? Start feeding Purina Dog Chow now—to build up condition next season. We sell Dog Chow in 5, 25, 100-lb. bags.
Sedalia Produce Co.
219 W. Main St. Phone 42
IVAN BERRY, Prop.

AUTO LOANS
SEE
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
FOR
LOWEST RATES AND PAYMENTS

PYLMOUTH - - - - CHRYSLER
● Our policy is to give the Used Car Buyer the same consideration as a New Car Purchaser. Every car reconditioned and guaranteed.
Today's Special!
● 1939 Pymouth 2-Door — 18,000 Actual Miles Like New!
See Ellis Green or Ray Lacey
W. L. Downing Motors
419 W. Main St. Phone 557

TRADE AT HOME
Save Money ON YOUR Next Car
Finance it through this bank—SAVE WORRY by Insuring with a local insurance agent.
Sedalia Bank and Trust Co.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THIS AND THAT
"Quality is remembered long after Price is forgotten!"
THE VALUE OF OUR
Dependable Used Cars
lies in the Quality we have given the buying public. Our large volume sales show that the public appreciates clean cars and fair treatment.
Take a Look—
Dodges - Chevrolets - Pontiacs
Plymouths - Oldsmobiles - Buicks
All years and models.
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd and Kentucky Phone 305
DODGE — — PLYMOUTH

DALE CARNEGIE Knows - - -
"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE" - - -
SO DOES THOMPSON
EVERY TIME HE SELLS ONE OF THOSE FINE USED CARS—HE MAKES A FRIEND—AND THAT FRIEND INFLUENCES HIS FRIEND TO
TRADE With THOMPSON
WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS!
HERE ARE A FEW . . . . .

● 1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan **$295**
● 1936 Chevrolet Standard Coupe **$295**
● 1936 Chevrolet Panel Delivery **$275**
● 1937 Oldsmobile Four Door Sedan **$445**
● 1937 Ford Four Door Sedan **$345**
● 1937 Buick Sport Cpe. Radio, Heater **$575**
● 1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan **$445**
● 1936 Oldsmobile Four Door Sedan **$365**
● 1936 Ford Four Door Sedan **$265**
● 1937 Ford Coupe now **$335**

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT - - -
AND YOU CAN TAKE YOUR CHOICE HOME!
PAY THE BALANCE ON - - -
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE
GMAC—Lowest Finance & Insurance Rates—GMAC
THOMPSON Chevrolet—Buick CO.
FOURTH AND OSAGE STS. PHONE 590

Office Rooms For Rent
Located on Second Floor—
404 South Ohio St. and 112 West Fourth St.
Porter Real Estate Co.
112 West 4th St.

Real Estate Loans
Made on business buildings. Farms; City and Suburban Properties.
NO INSPECTION FEE. A simple plan.—Net cost easly computed.
Herbert L. Zoernig
Telephone 254

We Have Carefully Reconditioned the Following Used Cars and Offer Them At Bargain Prices!
1938 Ford Deluxe Fordor Sedan
1938 Ford Fordor "60" Sedan
1938 Chevy Tudor Sedan, trunk
1937 Willys Fordor Sedan
1936 Pontiac Tudor Sedan
1936 Terraplane Fordor Sedan
1936 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan
1936 Ford Deluxe Coupe
1936 Chevy Coupe (Choice)
1932 Nash Fordor Sedan
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe
1932 Chevy Tudor Sedan
1931 Chevy Fordor Sedan
1935 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan
1936 Ford ½ Ton Pick-up
Low U. C. C. Terms, Exclusive With Us.
Barnard Motor Co.
Ford—Ford Tractors—Mercury—Lincoln
4th & Lamine Phone 3000 Sedalia, Missouri

Week End **USED CAR** Specials

1939 Deluxe Plymouth 2-door sedan	$550
1939 Ford 2-door sedan	545
1937 Chevrolet 4-door sedan	385
1936 Chrysler Airflow 4-door sedan	375
1937 Oldsmobile coupe, 6-cylinder	425
1936 Dodge 4-door sedan, trunk	325
1936 Pontiac 4-door sedan, trunk	345
1935 Ford coach, extra clean	250
1935 Chevrolet 2-door. extra clean	300
1934 Ford Cabriolet convertable coupe	225
1933 Ford Coupe	175
1931 Chevrolet convertable coupe, extra clean, new tires	175
1929 Ford Coach, clean	75
1931 Ford roadster	75
1930 Ford roadster	65
1929 Ford roadster	50
1930 Chevrolet Coach	75
1939 Ford truck (motor just overhauled)	550
1931 Diamond "T" truck	55
1925 Model "T" Ford truck	25

1940 PLYMOUTH PICKUP
THE LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW PLYMOUTHS IN CENTRAL MISSOURI. ALL COLORS, ALL MODELS
Holland Motor Co.
206 E. 3rd St. Phone 517

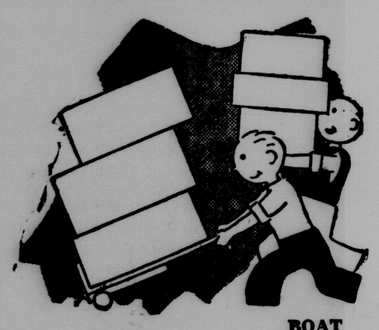
IT'S BROWN'S FOR
COMPLETE STOCK
AUTOMOBILE PARTS
COME SEE
BROWN'S AUTO CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Phone 548

The motion picture industry ranks seventh among the leading industries of the United States.

An airplane can cover, in six hours, the distance it requires a dog team 35 days to travel.

REALISTIC
Creme Wave Permanents
Lipoidized
With Natural Lipoids
Beneficial to Hair
Cuma & Dorothy's
Beauty Salon
216 W. 3rd St. Telephone 3636

RUSSELL BROTHERS
Our Highly Successful
RUSSELL BROTHERS 25th Anniversary SALE 1915-40
Has Ended



DOUG
BOAT
We are Busy Now Opening
Up New Spring Clothes
We'll be glad to show you anytime
*SALE PRICES WILL CONTINUE ON ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE
Buy the best-for less-for Cash
RUSSELL BROTHERS
Store QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
214 So. Ohio—Sedalia
Warrensburg — Clinton — Marshall

Pursued Killer Tries Suicide

SHELBYVILLE, Mo., March 9—(AP)—A rejected lover who attempted suicide rather than be captured by a posse, was charged today with the murder of Mrs. Ethel Dingle, 30-year-old school teacher, who spurned his affections.

The attractive divorcee was slain Friday afternoon as she was leaving the school grounds.

An all-night hunt by 50 officers and armed citizens resulted in the arrest before noon today of her former suitor, Hadley Eaton, 36-year-old farmhand.

He was named as the slayer in a warrant filed by Prosecuting Attorney Fred Bollow, and removed to a Mexico, Mo., hospital "for safekeeping."

Eaton, 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds, was trapped in a heavily wooded area northwest of the city. When commanded by Sheriff Elmer Threlkeld to surrender, he shot himself in the abdomen with a shotgun, falling stunned, but not critically wounded.

Sheriff Threlkeld disclosed Eaton was carrying $380 in currency, along with an unadressed note explaining how his romance had gone on the rocks.

The assailant, swinging a shotgun, dashed madly from behind shrubbery and fired eight blasts into the woman's automobile as it was pulling away from the curbing.

Mrs. Dingle, the mother of a 5-year-old son, was shot in the head, the charge shattering the windshield of the car.

Acquaintances recalled Mrs. Dingle had dated Eaton before her marriage to Paul Dingle, and after their divorce about three years ago.

Slippers Of Gold In Sacophagus

CAIRO, March 9—(AP)—Jewels made to comply with an Egyptian pharoah's order for necklaces that never could be excelled, and slippers of solid gold have been found in the sarcophagus in which Psou Sennes' mummy wasted away.

French Egyptologist Pierre Montet, who opened the ancient pharoah's tomb February 28, found two necklaces, one made of two solid gold bars linked by a golden lotus flower, the other of two huge pieces of lapis pazuli. An inscription on the latter told of the pharoah's command that they be perfect.

A great block of black granite bars the entrance to another tomb, possibly the burial chamber of Psou Sennes' queen and children or a treasure store room.

The pharoah is believed to have been one of Solomon's numerous fathers-in-law.

Pettis Countian Has Old Watch

Probably one of the oldest watches in this part of the state which still runs and keeps correct time is that of C. Ed Wise who resides three miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65. The watch is believed to be 150 years old.

Mr. Wise brought his antique watch to the Democrat-Capital office Saturday and proudly displayed it. The watch had repair slips in its back which dated as far back as December 18, 1826, that being from Scarborough, England. There were several from Arundel Hill, Steubenville, Ohio, one dated June 27, 1829 and one for 1832. There was another from Francis Dammert, Front Street, Pomeroy, Ohio, with no date on it.

In the back of the watch was engraved on the works I. Clemons, Liverpool, England. It is believed the watch was made by that party and its works had number 2660. It is about an inch thick and a key winder and set by key.

Mr. Wise said the watch was brought to this country from England by his grandfather William Wilson, who passed away in 1878. He was more than ninety years old at the time of his death. The watch was given to his mother, the late Mrs. F. M. Wise, who in turn gave it to him a number of years ago. His mother passed away about twenty years ago.

Mr. Wise said he would pass it on down to his grandson in a few years.

Names On Gift Political 'Ads'

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 9—(AP)—City Attorney Kirby Patterson looked in his law books today and came up with a statute that caused some hasty changes in advertising copy of candidates running for public office.

The law applied to that familiar phrase, "This ad paid for by friends of Candidate Blank", which has appeared at the bottom of many a political advertisement and pamphlet.

The phrase, said Patterson, is illegal. The penalty: a fine of $100 to $500 or 30 days to six months in jail, or both.

State law, said the attorney, requires names and addresses of persons "causing" publication of the advertisement or pamphlet to be published along with it. If there are more than 10 persons paying the bill, then 10 names will suffice. And each publication, says the statute, is a separate offense.

At the Hebrew cemetery in Salonika, Greece, pebbles are left on the tombs of the dead as a mark of respect.

Underwriters In Meet Saturday

The Sedalia Life Underwriters Association met at noon Saturday at Hotel Bothwell, W. E. Scotten presiding. A. H. Wilks, chairman of the education committee for the central division, outlined the proposed program for having lectures on life insurance in schools and colleges.

The program committee announced it had sent for the trailer to the Hollywood sound picture, "American Portraits," which is a picture dealing with life insurance.

Goats are raised primarily for their milk, with their hides a secondary product.

Banquet At St. Francis By Spark Plug Company

More than fifty representatives of the A. C. Spark Plug Co., in Central Missouri, were guests at a banquet held at the St. Francis Hotel Friday night, under the supervision of H. W. Parsons, general salesmanager for the company.

Following the banquet a sound motion picture was shown, giving a story on A. C. Spark Plugs. Mr. Parsons conducted a salesmeeting afterwards.

Driving tests and fatality records show that automobile drivers of the "most skilled" age group (19 to 21) account for the "most killed" of any group.

Home Sold At Auction

The Clyde Patterson home, 901 West Sixth street, was sold at auction, by the county court Saturday afternoon, and was bought by Wm. Couhig for the sum of $1,700.

Judge Malcolm Scott was the auctioneer.

Because of its huge areas of protected anchorage, the Port of New ork is considered one of the world's finest natural harbors.

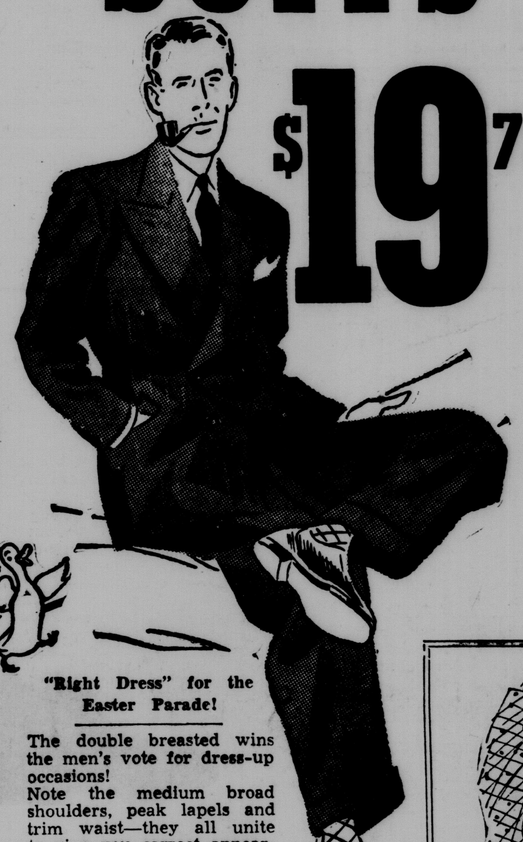
Red hail has occurred in various regions of the earth. It is caused by a fine dust in the atmosphere, blown up from red soil, and frozen into the hailstones.

IT'S BROWN'S FOR
FISK TIRES
On Easy Payments
BROWN'S AUTO CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Phone 548

Correct Glasses—Your Pride
Glasses that deliver all you could expect, are glasses you are proud to own. That is why so many people come here when their eyes need optometric help. Have us examine your eyes and make your next glasses.
Dr. F. O. MURPHY, Optometrist
318 South Ohio St. Phone 870

IT'S EASTER AT PENNEY'S

Town-Clad
SUITS
$19.75



"Right Dress" for the Easter Parade!
The double breasted wins the men's vote for dress-up occasions!
Note the medium broad shoulders, peak lapels and trim waist—they all unite to give you correct appearance.
The fabric is a fine Dunbury Worsted in a distinct spiral stripe.
Perfect for a double-breasted model!

Dressy Spring
COATS
$9.90
● Fitted Princess Coats
● Easy-to-Wear Boxy Coats
You'll surely find just the coat you want in this superb collection of handsome spring styles! The dressy fitted coats highlight the popular collarless types nipped-in wasp waists squared-off shoulders and flaring "swing" skirts!
Featuring twills, crepes, novelty stripes and hairline stripe worsteds.

Betty Co-Ed*
HATS
1.98
Dozens of attractive styles in soft supple felts and crisp straws Gaily trimmed with veils and flowers.
JEAN NEDRA HATS ..... 98c New Spring Patterns

Get Ready for Easter Now
MARATHON
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All the style trends for spring in fine fur felt Marathons*!
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NEW SPRING
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● Princess Models.
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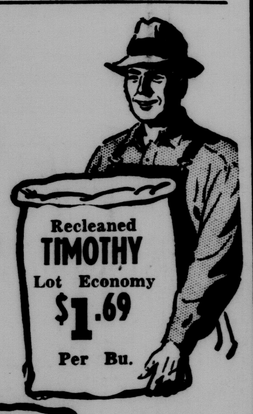

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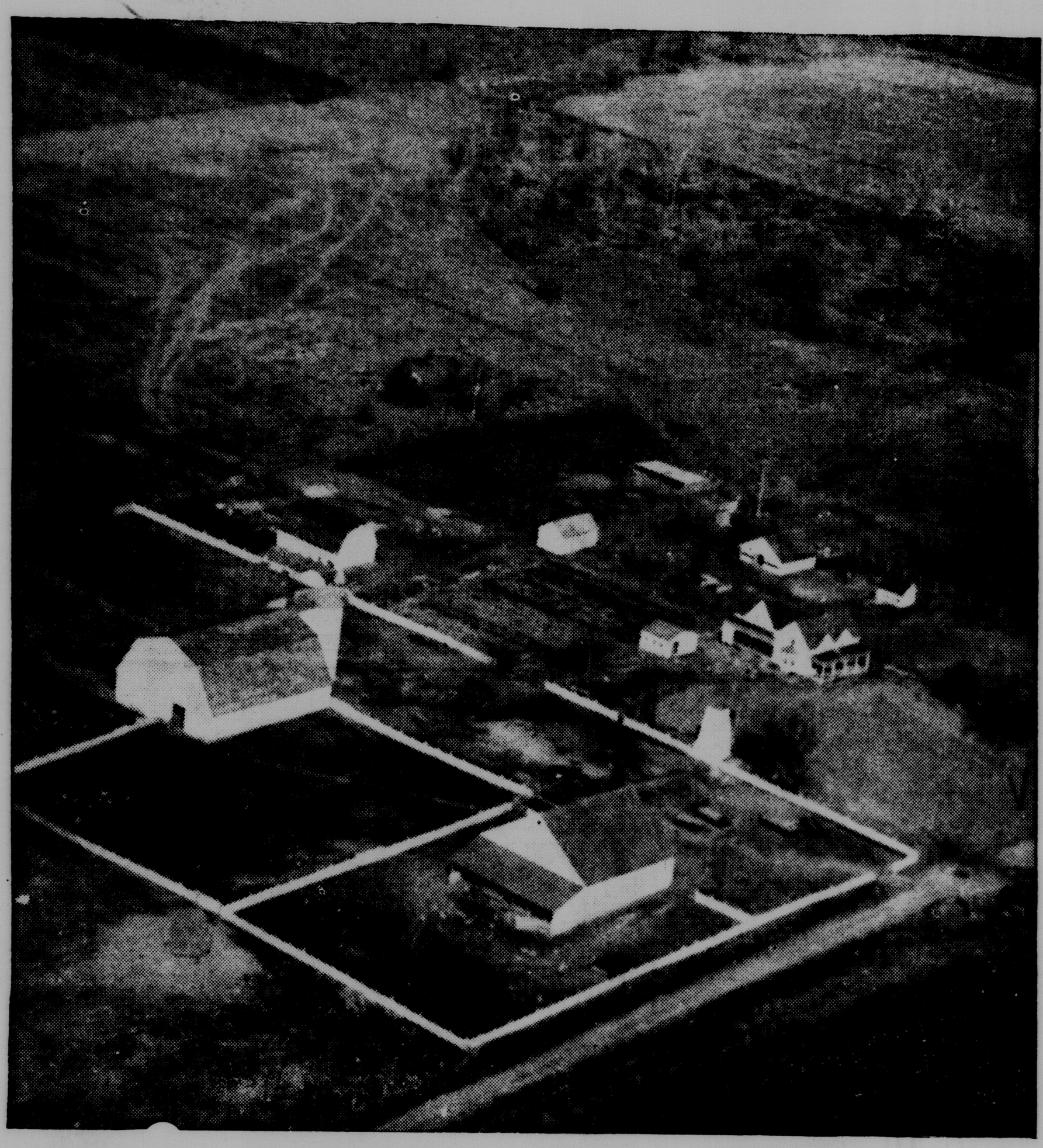
Sedalia, Missouri, March 10, 1940

Farm and Building Edition

Third Annual

SPRING EDITION



THE HOWE FARM – PETTIS COUNTY

A birds eye view of the 640 acre W. W. Howe Farm located near the Pettis-Benton county line, 2½ miles northwest of Ionia.

The farm was settled in 1872 by J. E. Howe, and was his home until his death in 1936. W. W. Howe, son and heir, lives at 514 Dal-Whi-Mo Court.

PREVIEW OF 1940 TRENDS IN CENTRAL MISSOURI FARMING AND BUILDING

4-H Club Big Opportunity for Boys and Girls

Offers Many Worthwhile Activities

Members Learn To Make Decisions; Gain Information

BY MRS. O. R. DEMAND
Smithton

The 4-H club is one of the greatest opportunities that has come to rural youth. It furnishes an outlet for the unbounded energy in the growing boy and girl. No farm youth who belongs to an active 4-H club ever has to ask, "What shall I do?"

Working in a 4-H club does things to one. It gives him confidence in himself and satisfaction in his accomplishments. He learns to talk intelligently on subjects with which he is familiar, and because demonstrations are a part of club work he is able to show others in a concise manner the things he has learned. He learns to make decisions for himself thereby gaining self-reliance.

All this in addition to valuable information he has gained about the project itself. Quite often a 4-H member is chosen to share in some activity which is both educational and a joy to himself.

Some 4-H projects yield nice profits and there is the chance also of winning premiums at fairs. Whether or not a member wins much at a fair he does gain experience which will be of lasting benefit. As a usual thing whether he wins or loses, a club member is a good sport. Being able to get along with others is very important if one is to be happy and this is one of the things 4-H develops.

Substantial Bank Accounts

Many of our 4-H members have substantial bank accounts. As a rule they are saving with a purpose and are spending more wisely because they have learned something of the problems of earning.

Not only has 4-H work helped boys and girls but in many instances parents have come to improve their methods as well. quite often a mother, when complimented on something she has done or made, will reply that her daughter learned that in 4-H. Dad occasionally makes a similar assertion. Only 4-H members and adults in speaking of their 4-H training will invariably say it has been of inestimable value to them.

Last year Pettis county had 43 clubs with an enrollment of 458 members carrying 501 different projects. Seventy-five percent of the members completed the projects they started. There are still many rural boys and girls who are not taking advantage of 4-H club work. This year the majority of our 4-H clubs are being organized into community clubs. Several of these clubs have been active all winter and much good is being derived from them. Larger groups of various ages are learning to work and play together. The members are enthusiastic about this type of club and the leaders feel that such an organization will do much toward developing character and personality.

Mention Achievements

Perhaps it would be interesting to mention a few of Pettis county's achievements, in 4-H club work during 1939. One of our girls became National Champion Cherry Pie Baker. A poultry Judging Team was sent to the World's Poultry Congress and made a fine showing. The county roundup was attended almost 100 percent. Many of the clubs attended in the body and enjoyed picnic lunches in Liberty park where the roundup was held.

One of the most interesting activities was 4-H camp. The enrollment was not as large as might have been but the camp was so thoroughly enjoyed that many of the clubs are already making plans for going again this year.

Over twenty club members were sent to the State Roundup and many of them won outstanding honors. Twenty-seven boys and girls exhibited at the State Fair and won the Governor's Challenge Trophy Cup for the third consecutive year thus establishing permanent ownership Fifty-four ribbons and much money were won at the fair.

Eight to 'Royal'

Eight delegates were sent to the American Royal Live Stock Show. These boys and girls not only enjoyed the American Royal but were royally entertained by Kansas City as well. They were taken through industrial plants and other places of interest.

A County Poultry Show was held last fall for the poultry clubs. Pettis county also entered a boy and girl in the State Farm Bureau Public Speaking contest. They were given a high placing.

The county 4-H Council is very desirous of a larger enrollment in 4-H club work for 1940 and also that clubs achieve 100 per cent completion of their projects. A Demonstration Training day was held early last summer and was especially helpful to new leaders as well as club members. The Council has approved and endeavored to encourage the construction of a 4-H building at the State Fair, the building to provide suitable accommodations for exhibitors as well as exhibits.

While we are mentioning the achievements of 4-H clubs we would not forget that the Farm Bureau has made them possible and it is by no means a small debt of 4-H members owe this organization as well as our extension service.

Carefully Managed Flock

Careful flock management and a good ration were conducive to a large number of strong lambs as shown in the above picture of the ewe flock of R. L. Wadleigh of the Flat Creek community.

Relates What 4-H Clubs Teach

BY ELSIE MAWHARTER
Oak Grove Community

In 4-H club work one not only receives knowledge of the practical methods of preserving food and farming, but learns many other necessary things.

4-H club work teaches good sportsmanship, which every person should know and the correct way of carrying on a business meeting. It helps one to speak before a group and enables him to later become a leader in his community. In 4-H club work girls learn correct hair dresses, proper shoes and the color best suited for them. The styling of dresses is an interesting feature of the county roundup.

Boys learn to raise sheep, colts, beeves, and to tie common farm knots. The boys are learning to be the future Star Farmers of America. The county and state awards are a goal to which boys and girls look forward to earning.

The club affords pleasure as well as study. Each county takes its turn to go to the Monserrat state park with the boys and girls staying three days. The county blue ribbon winners are eligible to go to Columbia to which is a great honor. From this event the county winners are sent to Columbia to bring back honors to their county as well as the new and better methods to their fellow members.

4-H club work teachers many things other than being a good seamstress or a farm boy. The members learn to be good future Americans, when they stand and repeat sincerely the 4-H club pledge of America.

I pledge my head to clearer thinking; my heart to great loyalty; my hands to larger service; and my health to better living, for my club, my community, and my country.—Elsie Mawharter, Oak Grove community.

To start a flooded automobile engine quickly, disconnect the air intake pipe leading from the intake manifold to the windshield wiper or vacum tank, thus letting raw air into the manifold. When the gasoline burns, ater starting the engine, close the connections again.

Care Of Flock Gives Returns

Proper care of the sheep flock before, during, and after lambing is paying returns to many Pettis county flock owners. R. L. Wadleigh, Sedalia, Route 1, has saved 26 lambs from 17 Shropshire ewes to date with the loss of only three lambs. This was in spite of the severe weather that some of the lambs had to go through, as lambing started in this flock on January 5.

There were only seven single lambs dropped, with the remainder being twins and two sets of triplets. Two ewes are yet to lamb.

By having early lambs Wadleigh is working toward marketing the lambs while they can be fattened primarily on spring grass before hot summer weather and lower market prices arrive. He has also fed his ewes well so as to produce this high percentage lamb crop, and then have the flock in shape to give a heavy milk flow.

The ration both before and since lambing has included grain, which was mostly shelled oats, good quality lespedeza hay, and corn fodder. Both ewes and lambs are now grazing on wheat pasture. Docking and castrating the lambs at the age of seven days to two weeks is being practiced so that the lambs may make faster gains and not be cut in price when they reach the market.

So esteemed was the art of baking in ancient Rome that Emperor Trajan established an exclusive college for bakers, whence none could quit until graduated. These bakers were eligible to become senators on graduation.

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Burning Off Woodlands And Old Fields Declared Wasteful

BY BOB BROEG

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 9—(AP)—Where there's smoke there's fire, and—so far as the Missouri College of Agriculture is concerned—where there's fire, there's a lack of fertile soil and wildlife.

But, as has been their custom for years, many Missouri farmers will burn off woodlands and old fields this spring in the belief it helps to clean up landscapes and causes grass to grow sooner.

Is Wasteful Practice

Actually, however, the Missouri College of Agriculture has learned that such burning is one of the most wasteful of practices.

It destroys the sponge-like cover of decaying vegetation that enriches the soil and protects it against older trees so that much of their values is lost.

More than that, woodland burning often destroys wildlife—or at least wildlife's cover and source of food.

Wildlife Restored

In that connection, the agriculture college tells a story about a farmer near Yellville, Ark., who until a couple of years ago made a practice of burning off his fields and woodlands.

He noticed that the supply of wild game was quite small. As a matter of record, he managed to trap only eight opposums during 1936, and he saw only two coveys of quail on his farm.

He quit burning the woodland and fields then, and now, after a few years of abstinence from burning, the wildlife on the farm has become abundant. Two wild turkey hens raised good flocks of birds the past year. Four times as many fur-bearing animals are being born there each year, and eight coveys of quail instead of two have been seen in the neighborhood.

Caterpillars Farmed Out

In India, silkworm caterpillars are farmed out by their owners to be fed. When they transform themselves into silk-covered cocoons, they are returned and weighed, and the feeder is paid according to the weight of his offering.

There will be so many questions to answer when the census man calls that you may as well ask him in for tea and crumpets. You may even have to put him up in the guest room until he's finished with you.

4-H Members Improve Homes

4-H club boys and girls are to improve their homes and their ability to keep those homes. Past history shows Food and Clothing project enrollment is always high for girls. Although last year showed the lowest girls enrollment in Home Furnishing projects, this year's enrollment in that project rates high also.

People are beginning to recognize the fact that it takes more than food and clothing to make a home even though those activities are of great importance.

Many of the older club members especially enjoy the Home Furnishings project, because it not only gives an opportunity to increase the comfort and attractiveness of the room but to express the taste and interest of the occupants. This is an excellent project for brother and sister cooperation.

The older girls also enjoy the Dinner project because it gives them an opportunity to develop skills and appreciations and abilities in the preparation and serving of food, especially emphasizing convenient and attractive table service for family and guest dinners.

Most of the boys prefer livestock and crops projects but they also recognize that such projects as Home Grounds Beautification Gardens and Health have a close connection with the home side of living as do Beef, Dairy, Sheep, Poultry, Swine and all other 4-H projects.

Tie Fleeces With Twine

Wool fleeces at shearing time should be tied with paper twine in preference to sisal and rough jute twines, says T. A. Ewing of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. Fleeces tied with sisal and rough jute twines must be classed into the lower grades at prices that often are several cents a poung below the prices for the same qualities of wool tied with the right kind of twine.

Paper twine can be taken from the fleece intact, but if pieces are left in the wool they disintegrate in scoring and are removed in the manufacturing processes. It isn't hard to get paper twine, since it comes in balls, hanks, and tubes, and in single and four-ply sizes. The single-ply averages about 300 feet to the pound. Hanks usually are made up of 250 ends and cut in 8½-foot lengths for tying fleeces.

Sisal or binder twine, and heavy jute twines, are excellent for many purposes, but they are not suited for tying shorn fleeces. They may shed loose fibers into the wool, and if not discovered and removed these fibers go through the manufacturing processes and appear as defects in the finished products.

In colored fabrics they are particularly troublesome, because being of vegetable origin, they do not take dyes to the same degree as does wool. Removal of the objectionable fibers by hand and mending the cloth by interweaving new yarn are necessary. They are costly operations of which the grower bears a share through a discount on his fleeces.

Mammal Classifications

Mammals are classified by their anatomical and skeletal characters into groups called orders, and within each order are subordinate groups called families, genera, species and sub-species.

It's turning out that Sumner Welles is just a messenger boy for President Roosevelt, who probably didn't want the British to know he was writing notes to people like Mussolini.

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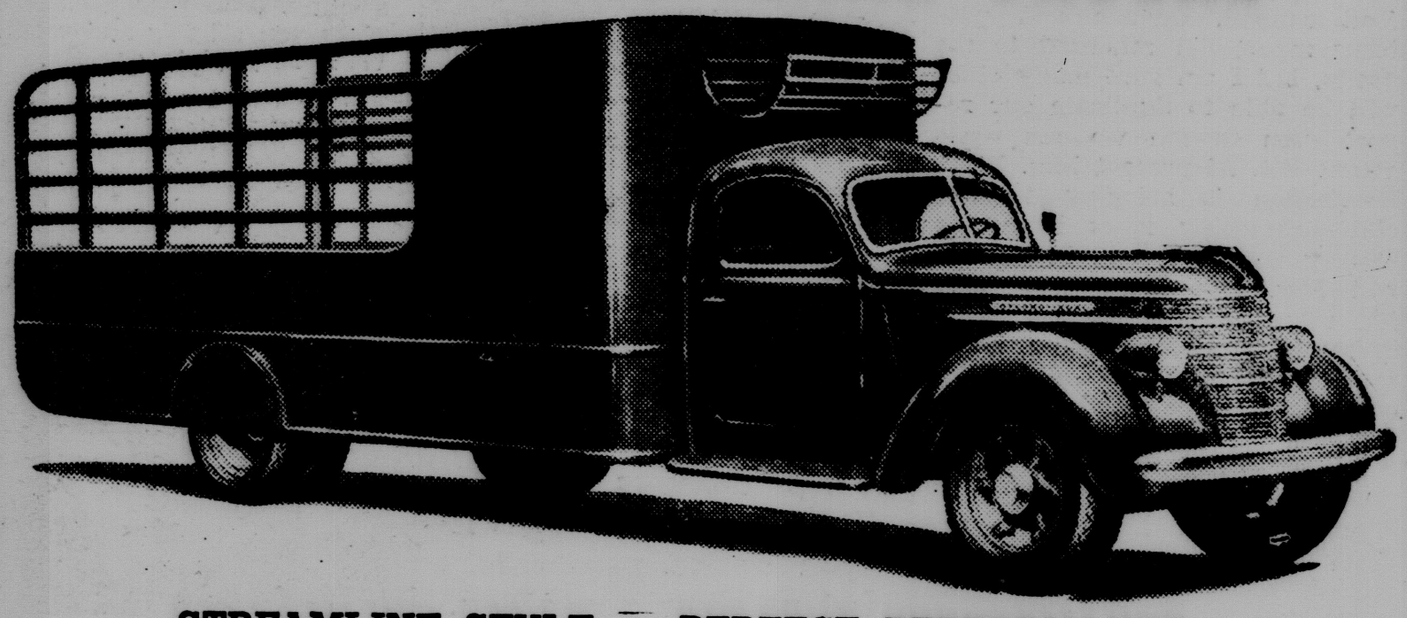

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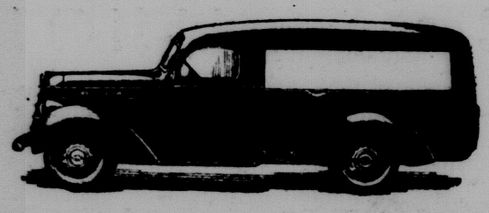

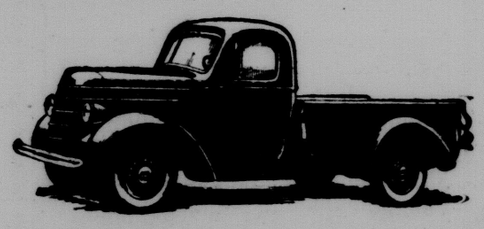

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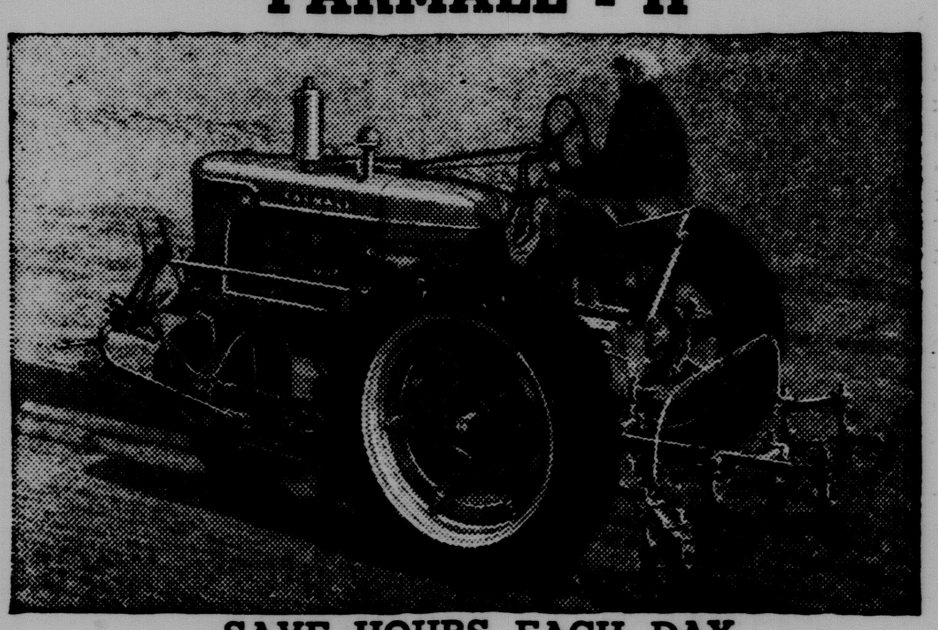

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Year of 1940 Brings Rural Electrification Here

Many Assist In Thrilling Realization

Faith Is Pledged By Leaders At Meeting In 1938

By MRS. EDWARD HEFFERNAN
Maplewood Community

The year 1940 brought a real thrill to the Pettis county rural people, Farm Bureau, and Extension Service. The longed-for realization of a dream come true and the accomplishment of a hard worked for project—Rural Electrification in Pettis and Saline counties. The New Year saw the first home in Pettis county lighted by rural electrification.

Through funds secured from R. E. A. at Washington and the help of interested members in these two counties, since January 1, 419 miles of R. E. A. lines have been energized, approximately 1300 homes, 40 schools and churches, and the villages of Hughesville, Longwood and Napton have electricity available. Thus is revolutionized living conditions in the farm homes; bringing adequate lighting for dark, gloomy days as well as radios and hot lunch opportunities to many school children, and solving many lighting, heating, refrigeration and entertainment problems for these small towns.

Met in 1938

Several unsuccessful attempts had previously been made to obtain R. E. A. funds, but, not discouraged, on August 8, 1938—16 men and women from these two counties together with their county agents, J. U. Morris and Mrs. Claire Montgomery of Pettis county and Henry Hamilton met at the Oasis at the Junction of Highways 65 and 40 and there pledged their faith in R. E. A. From this number nine were chosen, four from each county and one at large, to form the Board of Directors of Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, working with the project attorney and project superintendent.

It seems a long time since 1938 and it is, but the road traveled has not always been smooth; many boulders of doubt and criticism had to be removed; much ironing out of difficulties; much knowledge gained; the workings of Washington R. E. A. machinery had to be learned and kept well oiled and it wasn't an easy job. All of these and many more account for the seemingly long time that has elapsed.

However, there have been many paved places with flowers along the way and how they were appreciated. Several of these I especially want to mention and one is the joy of becoming acquainted with our good neighbors, the fine people of Saline county. There is no county line between us now, we think of each other now only in terms of "ours."

Orchids to Agents

Orchids are also to be handed to our county agents, Mr. Morris and Mr. Hamilton for their efficient and tireless work. Night or day they were always on hand and without their faith and works we would have floundered many times.

The Farm Bureau offices in both counties were always open for our meetings and until May 1939—all records were filed and correspondence and business carried on with assistance there.

To all counties hoping for R. E. A. projects, let us say, do not be discouraged, the clouds have silver linings and for your efforts you will reap 100 fold. Any help or information will gladly be given at the R. E. A. office in Sedalia, or at the Farm Bureau and Extension offices in either Sedalia or Marshall.

Maplewood Club Plans Library

The Maplewood Extension club is going to try an experiment this summer. It is planning to have a summer library for the children of the community. There is access to a good city library but rural patrons must pay $1.00 for a card. As a result very few families in the community bother to to get one. And during the summer the children read only what is available at home. In a few summers at most they read all of the good books, and most of the magazines only have a page or two for children.

In the plan we will have a library at a home centrally located where the children may come to get their books if they want to. The families in the neighborhood will loan any good children's books they have to this library. These will be carefully checked out and listed so they may be returned in the fall.

The plan is to have this library open one afternoon a week with an adult in charge. The children may come and check out a limited number. There will be fines in this system similar to those of a city library for overdue books or abused books.

While each family may not have many books, when all are combined there should be a good selection. The library will be close enough so the children can walk and not bother anyone.

If is succeeds several children will enjoy good reading for the summer. If it fails there will only be some time wasted. As Child Development Leader I feel that improving the children's enjoyment of good books is just as important as physical improvement. Here's hoping the project works as I feel it would fill a big need in our community.—Mrs. Walter Rissler.

Some Indians scalped their foes long before the coming of the white man.

The body temperature of a snake fluctuates with the temperature of its surroundings.

It took about six months to chart the proposed Alaskan Highway through 1400 miles of wilderness from Fairbanks to Vancouver.

Lists Values Of Homemaker Gatherings

New Friends Are Created Through Club Meetings

By Mrs. P. A. Carry
Reporter for Bowling Green Homemakers

cpportunity to visit a community opportunity to visit a communoty home, often one I would not call at were it not for the Homemaker's meeting. This always includes a fine dinner I did not have to cook. This is in its self a treat, I see interesting home arrangements, eat new "dishes" and imbibe new ideas from conversation.

A loose club organization might result if our meetings were based wholly on social contact were it not for the unity achieved by all clubs being tied to the Extension Service and by having a common county leader in the home demonstration agent.

At each meeting the topic which all discuss or all members are free to discuss, increases interest and adds to homemaking ability. If a member visits another club she is at home as she knows the subject before the visit. If left to each local club these topics might well become worn but variety is achieved by delegates from all parts of the state making suggestions for studies for the year.

I might write of amounts of food canned, dresses and patterns made, aid rendered to the needy, but I am sure many clubs will be able to duplicate our report even though we can write a long list. At present Mrs. W. J. Harrington is bringing to our club interesting news from the poultry meetings held in Sedalia and Mrs. Ora Dehaven attends the school of nursing and ably instructs our club in the latest nursing hints. Thus information outside of cooking and sewing is received, the latest in all cases.

These Home Extension clubs tie us to the World's Congress of Woman's clubs. Delegates from Pettis county have attended the World's convention and brought to us greetings and thoughts of woman's needs all over the world.

Our minds are kept active, our social desires satisfied and we have an organization ready for service to home, community or state.

A mobile hospital, now in use in England, primarily intended for air raids, is mounted on a truck chassis.

America's First Iron

In 1621, near Richmond, Va., the first attempt was made to manufacture iron in America. The venture ended in disaster when the workmen were massacred by Indians.

Most of the fighting in the Battle of Bunker Hill was done on Breed's Hill.

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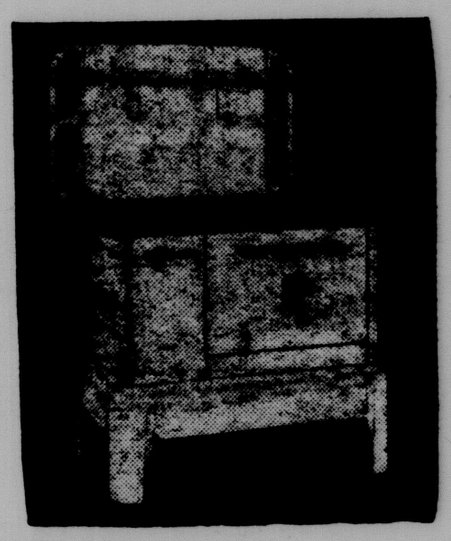
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Increased Interest In Registered Seeds

The acreage of Registered Seed produced by Pettis county seed growers in 1939 includes Missouri Early Beardless barley, Missouri Early Premium Wheat, Columbia, oats, Sunrise kafir, Midland Yellow Dent corn and Pettis 100-day corn.

Four men that produced registered seed in the county in 1939 were Hubert Finley, Sedalia; R. T. Shelton, Hughesville; George R. Wilkerson, Hughesville and John D. Friedly, Ionia.

Increased interest in the production of registered seed in 1940 has been indicated by seed growers within the county thus making a full understanding of the rules regarding registered seed important.

Rules for Seed Corn

Rules regarding the inspection registration, and sale of open pollinated seed corn are as follows:

1. All requests for inspection must be filed with the secretary on regulation forms prior to August 15. No requests will be accepted after that date. Corn not inspected in the field prior to harvest, cannot be inspected in seed form for registration.

2. Inspection will not be made unless the grower is producing at least 10 acres of the variety.

3. The crop must be (a) field inspected before harvest, and (b) inspected in bags after seed selection, shelling, and grading. Growers who have a demand for seed corn to be delivered in the ear may have a part of their crop inspected and registered in the ear, provided that at the time of ear inspection, the corn has been:

(a) Fully selected with all ears not suitable for seed discarded.

(b) Ranked, or piled separately from other seed and is so arranged that the inspector can arrive at an accurate estimate of the number of bushels. Corn not fully selected in the ear will be rejected.

4. Not more than two varieties of corn may be grown on a farm. If two varieties are grown, there must be at least 15 days difference in their maturity. The varieties must be approved for the state by the Missouri Experiment Station. The grower need not select seed from the entire acreage, however.

5. Where another variety is being grown on adjoining land on other farms, the grower must agree not to select the crop within 40 rows of such fields.

6. All growers must, in preparing the seed corn for sale as registered seed:

(a) butt and tip, and remove all damaged grain before shelling,

(b) shell carefully to avoid crack damage, and

(c) run all shelled seed over a corn graded before bagging for inspection and sale.

7. Standards for Seed Corn quality:

(a) Seed ears to be shelled must be carefully selected, must be relatively free of diseased and damaged grains, and must be quite uniform as to kernel type and indentation.

(b) Must contain not more than a trace of crack damage.

(c) Must contain not more than a trace of mixture.

(d) Must germinate at least 95 percent.

Rules for Small Grains

Rules for the inspection and registration of small grains, wheat, rye, winter barley, oats, are as follows:

1. Requests for inspection must be filed with the secretary on regulation forms, prior to May 1st.

2. Only one variety of each crop may be grown on a farm. The grower must have at least 10 acres of each variety and crop for which he requests inspection.

3. Only varieties approved by the Missouri Experiment Station are eligible for registration.

4. The entire acreage must be rejected if any field, fields or parts of fields are mixed with another variety of that crop which in the recleaned seed cannot be recognized. For example, a grower may have three fields of wheat for inspection. If any field or part of any field is badly mixed with another variety of wheat, the entire crop and entire acreage will be rejected. If, however, one field carries a mixture of rye, that field will be rejected, the other two fields passed. (The inspector can detect the presence of rye on seed inspection).

5. A variety planted on land on which different variety (which cannot be indentified by the seed) of the same crop was produced the previous season, is not eligible for inspection.

6. Crops must be entirely free of onion, garlic, cockle, and bindweed, in the crop and along the edge of the fields.

7. Crops must be relatively free of cheat. The threshed, recleaned seed must be entirely free of cheat.

8. Fields of wheat, oats, and barley, must be entirely free of rye.

9. No crop can pass field inspection if it contains more than a trace of (a) another crop, (b) another variety of the same crop.

10. If a grower attempts to purify a field prior to inspection, or to remove cheat, cockle, etc., the plant material taken out must be carried from the field. Otherwise the field will be considered as not having been purified.

11. At the time of inspection:

(a) Dock must have been cut out of the crop.

(b) Spots of red sorrel must have been cut close to the ground.

(c) A strip at least 4 feet wide must have been cut around the entire boundary of the crop if there is cheat, cockle, volunteer, or other grain around the edge of the crop itself.

12. Wheat must be free of stinking smut (bunt), and may contain not more than 1 per cent loose smut. Barley may contain not more than 2 per cent. Oats may carry not more than a trace of smut.

13. Standards of quality of threshed and recleaned grain.

Weight per bu. (minimum): wheat 17. rye 55; barley 35; oats 32.

Germniation (minmum): wheat 85%; rye 80%; barley 80%; oats 85%.

Crack Damage and Inert Matter: Not more than a trace of each.

Other grain: Free of rye; not more than a trace of other grain.

Rules for Sorghums

Rules for inspection, registration, and marketing of sorghums, (sweet, grain, sudan grass) are as follows:

1. Requests for inspection must be filed with the secretary on regulation forms prior to July 1. The acreage must not be less than 5 acres.

2. The variety must be approved by the Missouri Experiment Station.

3. Only one variety may be grown for seed on a farm.

4. The entire farm acreage of that variety must be inspected.

5. No other variety or sorghum may be located within 40 rods of the inspected field or fields.

6. On field inspection, grain or sweet sorgrums must

(a) contain not more than a trace of mixture;

(b) be entirely free of smut, and

(c) be entirely free of morning glory which will mature seed.

7. Sudan grass must be 100% pure. (Free of mixture or hybrid plants.)

8. Fields in which the off-type plants were removed, after the plants have headed, are not eligible for inspection.

9. Recleaned seed must be free of morning glory; contain not more that a trace of crack damage of foreign material; and germinate at least 80%.

Rules for Soybeans, Cowpeas

Rules for inspection, registration and marketing of soybeans and cowpeas are as follows:

1. Soybeans and cowpeas may contain not more than a trace of mixture and must be free of morning glory which may mature seed in the growing crop. The threshed and recleaned seed must be entirely free of morning glory.

2. Recleaned seed of both crops may contain not more than a trace of crack damage and foreign material.

3. Both crops must germinate at least 90%.

Warm Air For Soaring

Birds seldom are seen to soar on a cloudy day. Soaring only is possible when warm air is rising from the earth. Clouds cause the surface to cool, thereby weakening the force of the ascending air.

Radium Prices Shift

The prices of radium dropped from $70,000 a gram to the present rate of $25,000 a gram with the discovery of the rich Eldorado vein in Canada eight years ago.

Surveys are now being made to guide the planning of future highway improvements in 46 states and the District of Columbia. The surveys are jointly financed and conduced by the Public Roads Administration and state highways departments.

As of Jan. 1, 1940, there were 31,264 civilian pilots holding certificates. Of this number, 1197 had airline rating, 7292 were commercial, 988 limited commercial, 13,452 private and 8335 solo.

All American transport planes carry carburetor heaters to prevent ice forming on that mechanism while in flight.

It is reported that more than 35,000 hours have been logged by the 9310 students in the Civilian Pilot training program, without a serious accident of any kind.

The reindeer found nearest the North Pole are the largest in the world.

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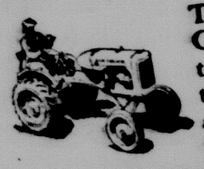
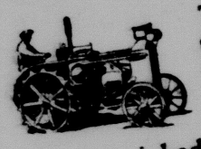


This Allis-Chalmers tractor does ALL the work on an average farm ... plows on 1 gallon or less per hour ... up to 4 miles an hour ... weighs only 1900 lbs. ... only $495 f.o.b. factory.



This old-time tractor did only PART of the work on an average farm, yet it weighed 6,776 lbs., sold at approximately $1200. Today's lighter, faster tractor does more work with less than half the investment.

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Used John Deere J. P. Tractor
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Sid Lusk Jersey Herd Is High For Month Of February

This Grade Jersey cow, belonging to Bois D'Arc Farm, Inc., Hughesville, produced 62.8 pounds of butterfat and 630 pounds of milk, according to Pettis County Dairy Herd Improvement Association records for the month of February. This cow topped the association for the month.

Bois D'Arc Cow Is Top Producer In Association For Last Period

An average of 22.2 pounds of butterfat and 459 pounds of milk was produced by the 471 cows in the Pettis County Dairy Herd Improvement association during the month of February. This represented a total of 216,085 pounds of milk and 10,463.6 pounds of butterfat.

The high herd for the month was the Jersey herd of Sid Lusk, Sedalia with an average of 32.8 pounds of fat and 630 pounds of milk. Joe Monsees, Smithton, ran aclose second with a Jersey herd producting 32.3 pounds of butterfat and 593 pounds of milk.

A grade Jersey cow belonging to Bois d'Arc farm, Inc., topped the association for the month with 62.8 pounds of fat and 1,017 pounds of milk. The grade Holstein belonging to Pound's dairy that was high in January was second in February with 62.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,296 pounds of milk.

There were 14 cows in the Association that gave more than 50 pounds of butterfat while 35 additional cows produced more than 40 pounds. More than 1,000 pounds of milk was produced by 20 individual cows.

Good Quality Pasture

With the start of the pasture season near at hand, now is the time for the dairy herd owners to think seriously about furnishing an abundance of good quality pasture to that herd throughout the entire grazing period, says County Agent J. U. Morris. A study of the association records during last year's graving season shows that the herds that were consistent high producers were receiving the best in the way of pastures.

A number of the members of the association have established all-year pasture systems using bluegrass, korean lespedeza, and either barley, wheat, or rye. The small grain is grazed in the fall, saving the fall growth of bluegrass pasture for winter grazing. Early spring pasture is provided by small grain again, and then bluegrass pasture is used during May and June, the time of its greatest productivity. By July, korean lespedeza is ready to be used, furnishing an abundance of green pasture up until the time when it is again possible to utilize small grain for pasture.

Other crops that work in well with this system are both first and second year sweet clover, oats in combination with lespedeza, and sudan grass as an emergency pasture for the hot summer period. Extensive use of good quality pastures such as these provides a larger proportion of cheap feed and at the same time maintains high production, thus giving a low cost for each pound of milk and butterfat produced.

High Producing Herds

The five high producing herds for the month were:

Owner	Breed	Lbs. Fat	Lbs. Milk
Sid Lusk	Jersey	32.8	630
Joe Monsees	Jersey	32.3	593
Carl Johnson	Jersey	29.5	598
Ponds Dairy	Holstein	29.3	652
Bois d'Arc Farms	Jersey	27.8	502

The Ten Highest Producing Cows Were:

Owner	Breed	Lbs. Fat	Lbs. Milk
Bois d'Arc Farms	Jersey	62.8	1017
Ponds Dairy	Holstein	62,2	1296
Harris and Short	Guernsey	60.5	1009
Bois d'Arc Farms, Inc.	Jersey	60.2	1183
Bois d'Arc Farms	Jersey	57.5	1067
Olen Monsees	Holstein	55.2	1624
Vernon Monsees	Jersey	54.6	841
Bois d'Arc	Jersey	53.6	1168
Bois d'Arc	Jersey	51.4	1029
Paul Read	Jersey	51.2	1003

Sweet Clover Builds Up Soil

Since corn is a heavy nitrogen feeder and requires an abundance of moisture no soil treatment will be more beneficial to yields in this state than those that will add nitrogen and at the same time add organic matter which will loosen the soil and increase its water absorbing capacity, says George E. Smith of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

One of the cheapest and most effective means of doing this is to turn under a crop of sweet clover around May 1 when it is kneehigh. At this time a good stand will add 150 pounds of nitrogen and tons of dry organic matter per acre. If this nitrogen were purchased in commercial form at the regular price of 10 cents per pound, it would cost $15 per acre.

A greater amount of nitrogen and humus could be obtained by allowing the green manure to grow longer before it is plowed under, but experiments have shown that after the stems become woody they decompose only slowly and the corn crop that follows will be injured.

In this way it is not necessary to devote a whole year for growing the soil-building crop, but it can be sandwiched between a small grain and corn. Red clover, lespedeza, soybeans, and other legumes are beneficial, but their nitrogen-fixing power is not as great, and increases in yield of crops that follow in the rotation are not as large.

Experiments conducted on numerous soils in the state indicate that the use of sweet clover on run-down soils is very effective in building them up and in giving better corn yields.

If the Venus fly-trap, a Carolina plant, has been induced to close on something it does not want, it opens again quickly. When cheated two or three times in succession, the plant ceases to respond for a time.

In Spencer, Ia., it is against the law to make rude comments about a passerby in the street.

Coffee beans are toasted, coated with chocolate and served as a delicacy in Germany.

The digestive system of the snake works rapidly, and every part of a swallowed animal soon is dissolved, with the exception of hoofs and hair. The powerful gastric juices seem to have no effect on these substances.

Colored bread to match the decorative scheme of the dining room is sold in Spokane, Wash.

The U. S. Government Printing Office prints a total of more than 280,000,000 postal money order applications annually.

Rabbits are such a nuisance in New Zealand that landowners are assessed a monthly fine for not keeping their numbers down.

Nomads of Central Asia use leather milk "bottles" to carry their ceremonial drink of mare's milk.

Legumes In Their Early Lives Require Lime And Phosphates

To sow sweet or red clover on soils deficient in lime and available phosphate is usually a waste of seed, time, and labor believes Arnold Klemme of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. The failure of these legumes on soils where lespedeza and soybeans thrive is probably due to the smaller draft of minerals required by the latter, and also by the time they begin growth.

Experiments indicate that legumes in their early life, immediately after they take root in the soil, require lime and phosphates. Red clover and sweet clover begin growth in the early spring when temperature and other soil factors retard the chemical, physical and microorganism activities—causing the release of only small amount of this plant food from the soil organic matter.

Unless lime and phosphate is available for the young clover plant when it begins growth, the young seedling is retarded in both top and root growth—resulting in weak, stunted plants which usually do not survive the first summer.

First Essential

The first essential then in getting a thick, vigorous growing stand of these legumes is to sow them on land that is well supplied with lime and available phosphate. Where it is necessary to use lime, it should be applied several months previous to seeding so as to be in an available condition for the young plants when they begin growth.

Where this has not been done, however, small applications of lime—from 500 to 600 pounds per acre—may be drilled in with the clover seed on soils of average or better in fertility. Where full lime applications are made immediately before seeding, the drilling of small applications with the seed will help to furnish the lime needed in early growth and usually results in thicker, more vigorous-growing stands.

Provides Phosphate

Phosphate fertilizer will provide the available phosphate. Where fall-seeded grains are used for a nurse crop, it should be drilled in with the small grain. Where the clovers are sown with oats or without a nurse crop, it may be drilled into the soil when the oats are seeded or mixed with the small applications of lime, and drilled either before or at the time of seeding the clover.

Where fertilizer drills are available with clover seed attachments, the fertilizer may be applied and the clover seed sown at one operation. An application of 125 to 150 pounds per acre of 20 per cent phosphate, 4-16-4, or its equivalent in fertilizers of higher analyses should be used.

Where a fertilizer drill is not available, the fertilizer may be broadcast and worked into the soil with a disc or harrow in the preparation of the seedbed.

The eggs of the cowbird are laid in the nests of other birds. Some yellow warblers refuse to sit on the intruder's eggs and build a new nest on top of the old one.

There were 13,772 civil airplanes licensed in the United States on Jan. 1, 1940, as compared to 11,159 on January 1, 1939.

During the first 11 months of 1939, domestic airlines of the United States carried 1,556,280 revenue passengers.

The Air Safety Board increased its corps of investigators to 15 recently, when it added five new men.

Crayfish are not fish, despite the fact that they live in water and breathe through gills.

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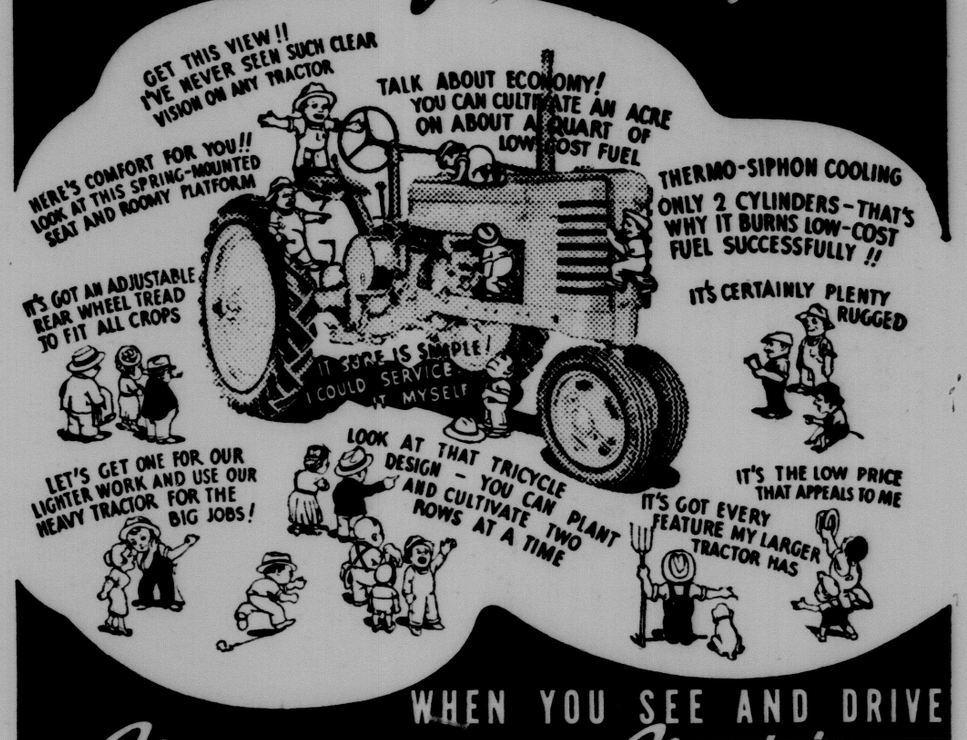

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YOUR FUEL DOLLAR GOES FARTHER IN A JOHN DEERE

Plan To Have State Pasture Contest Again

To Be Sponsored By Chambers of Two Big Cities

The Missouri Pasture contest again will be sponsored in 1940 by the Agriculture Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the Agriculture Department of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce cooperating with the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Missouri, county extension agents, and county pasture committees.

The state of Missouri will be divided into five districts. Pettis county is a part of the southwest district with Barry, Barton, Bates, Benton, Cedar, Dade, Dallas, Green, Henry, Hickory, Jasper, Lawrence McDonald, Neuton, Polk, St. Clair, Vernon and Webster counties. The state committee will select the three highest scoring contestants within each of the seven districts of the state.

Three prizes will be offered in each district as follows: 1st prize, $30; 2nd prize, $22.50; 3rd prize, $15. Winners of district prizes in previous contests will be eligible to compete, provided they have not won the state prize since January 1, 1936.

Enter By May 1

Entries in Pettis county may be made with the county extension agents or a member of the county pasture committee on or before May 1, 1940. The members of the Pettis County Pasture committee include J. B. Greer, J. C. Longan and Frank B. Van Dyke.

The purpose of the contest is to assist Missouri farmers in the efficient production of live stock by lowering the costs of producing live stock through the use of good pastures and at the same time conserve the soil and maintain its production. Efficiency in both production and soil maintenance is necessary to qualify for an award.

A pasture system that will provide maximum cover for the land and the greatest number of days of good pasture during the year, may be secured through the proper use of crops that furnish satisfactory grazing in different seasons.

Such a system will (1) lower feed costs, (2) reduce labor because the live stock will harvest their own feed and return the manure directly to the soil, (3) it saves soil. In a 14-year test at the Missouri Experiment Station at Columbia only one-half as much soil was lost from sod land as from the same kind of land in corn and similar row crops. (4) Save fertility. By pasturing off a crop only one-half as much fertility is removed as when this same crop is harvested. (5) Lessen parasite and disease losses in live stock. (6) Utilize crops when highest in protein and vitamin content.

Efficiency Points

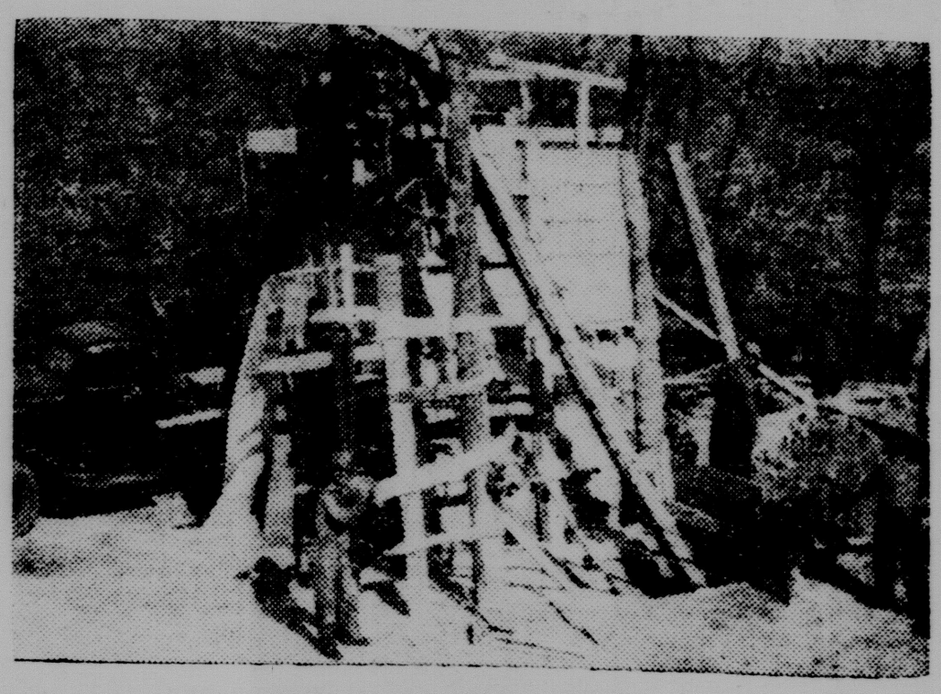
In this year's Missouri Pasture Contest, efficiency in the production of live stock and live stock products from pasture will have a value of 30 points. Maintenance of the soil fertility on the entire farm, 35 points. Efficiency in the production and utilization of pastures, 35 points.

Each contestant will be required to keep on a prescribed form a simple record of management records followed, and the live stock products produced on the farm. Copies of the form will be provided and may be secured at the county extension office. These records covering the full year, October 1, 1939 to September 30, 1940, will be used in determining winners.

Elementary schools of Buckinghamshire, England, provide hot mid-day meals to students at four cents a head.

As a source of iron and copper in the diet, oysters rank second only to calves' liver.

Limestone Pulverizer



Pictured here are CCC camp employes operating a limestone pulverizer on the C. E. Wise farm.

150 4-H Boys And Girls Receive Pins For Project Achievements

Bronze, silver and gold pins, bearing the 4-leaf clover insigna for the achievement of having done a 4-H project in an approved manner have been presented to 150 4-H boys and girls of Pettis county for their work in 1939.

Those who complete the first and second year of work are elegible to receive a bronze pin while those who have completed the third and fourth year may receive a silver pin and those who have completed five years are presented a gold achievement pin.

One regulation has been that pins must be purchased by some sponsoring person or group and presented as a token of achievement to the 4-H members eligible. Only boys and girls who have completed their year's work in a commendable manner and have submitted approved records to the club leader and the County Extension office are eligible.

In 1939, 73 percent of the boys and girls enrolled in Pettis county completed projects and records so as to be approved for achievement pins. However, due to lack of a county sponsor to finance the achievement pins, only those whose local groups provided pins were given the proper recognition.

The goal for 1940 as set by the county 4-H council is for an 80 percent completion and a sponsoring group to provide pins for each boy and girl eligible. At the March Farm Bureau executive board meeting the Pettis County Farm Bureau voted to accept the responsibility of purchasing and presenting pins to every 4-H boy and girl in the county who is eligible next fall.

This need not interfere with any other group who prefers to continue presenting the pins but will insure one hundred percent recognition for those deserving. The Home and Community committee of the Farm Bureau is responsible for this action of the grodp and is making every effort to boost 4-H club work.

Cleaning Varnished Floors

As a rule, varnished hardwood floors that have never been waxed should not be washed with water. If they are badly soiled, however, they may be gone over with a cloth wrung from slightly soapy warm water, followed by a second wiping with a rag moistened with clean water. Wipe dry immediately and polish with an oil-treated mop.

Manufacturers expect that during February, 1940, between 385,000 and 390,000 cars and trucks will be produced, making the industry's best year since 1929.

A pilot recently made his own oxygen mask from an auto battery hydrometer bulb and a football bladder. The device works perfectly, cost him $3, saved him $107.

Christmas tree ornamentation is said to date back to the time when honors were paid to Odin's Sacred fir.

Elephants live to an age of 150 to 200 years.

Pettis Soils Need Limestone

Soil tests over a period of years shows that most Pettis County soils needs an application of 2½ to 3½ tons of limestone per acre, to correct its acidity and add the calcium needed to produce such high type legumes as red clover, sweet clover, and alfalfa as well as improve the growth and feed values of such other legumes as lespedza and alsike clover.

Use of Agricultural limestone is one of the major projects being carried on by the CCC camp in their Soil and Moisture Conservation and Land Use program. In setting up a program on cooperators' farms it is necessary that lime be used to meet the needs of a cropping system best adapted for the farm.

The camp cooperates with the demonstrators by quarrying and pulverizing agricultural limestone so that they may meet their lime requirements at a minimum cost. In the liming program the Soil Conservation Service agrees to furnish a portion of the limestone that is needed on each farm.

The labor needed in furnishing this part of the limestone is furnished by the camp. The machinery necessary for pulverizing the limestone is furnished by the Pettis County Soil Improvement association through agreements with individually owned pulverizer operators.

At the present time the Soil Improvement association has leases and agreements on five sites and the CCC camp is operating or will operate in each of the places. By operating a number of quarries the line can be produced as needed and with the least possible haul for the cooperator.

At the present time the agricultural lime is now being pulverized and placed in stock piles for spring use for those cooperators requiring it before doing their spring planting and seeding.

Block Printing Is Successful

"I have a printed table cloth which I made myself" is the boast that may be heard from some of the farm women east of Sedalia. The boast is well founded. These women have just finished a 2-day training school in block printing and spatter work. They have many attractive and colorful home accessories to show for their two days of concentrated work.

As Mrs. Edward Hefferman finished her rust and yellow table cloth she said, "Now we can have waffles." But the reply was appropriate—"It's too nice for a waffle supper." For although the cloth didn't cost much in dollars and cents it just proves that all things that are nice are not expensive.

Mrs. Frank Summers and Mrs. Edna DeHaven have started a colorful monks cloth table cloth using rust, yellow, and green in the floral designs. No doubt these will be shown at achievement day.

Table cloths aren't all these women made. Miss Flossie Ferguson has a block print of cat tails for doilies on her chairs and davenport. She may find even more uses for her design.

Towels, napkins and ever so many things will have the monogram of G. A. C. in the Cox home as the result of her block print. There are two other groups of women in the country who are taking this training work in block printing and spatter work and no doubt when they finish early in March, they will also have things to show proudly to their friends.

The French Foreign Legion fought one of its greatest battles in Mexico, April 30, 1863.

IT'S BROWN'S FOR
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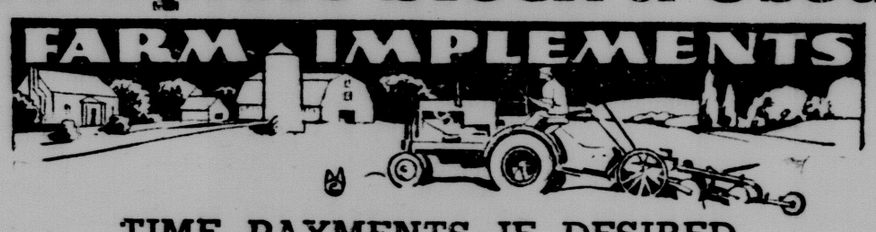
Complete Stock of Used



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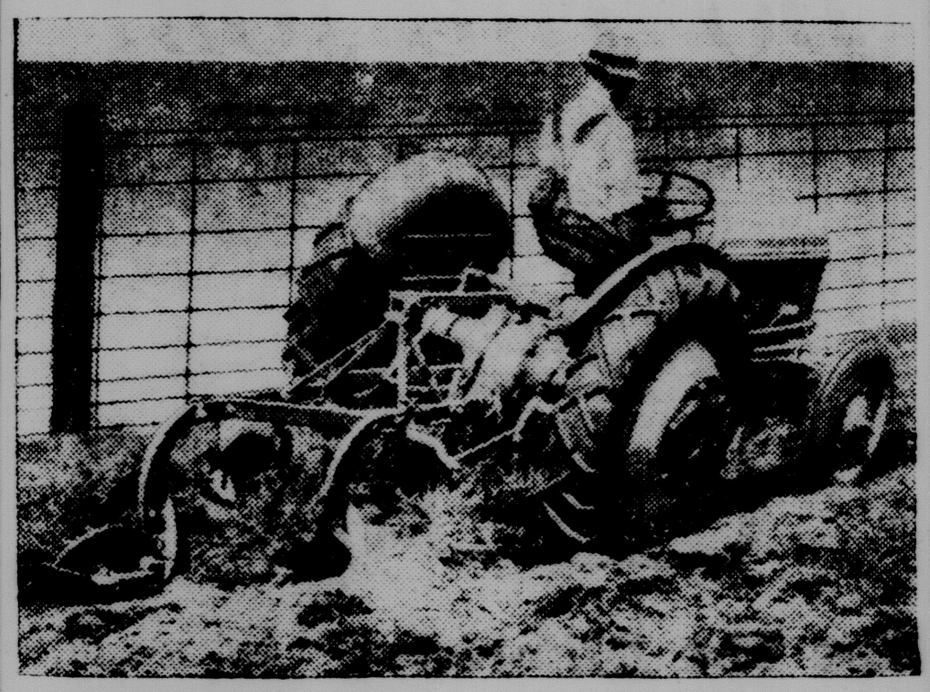

- Is easier to steer on soft ground than an automobile.
- Has two 14-inch plow capacity and operates on less than half the fuel required by other two-plow tractors.
- Is light enough not to pack the land, yet plows 28 inches wide.
- Has built-in Ferguson hydraulic mechanism not only for raising and lowering the unit implements, but for actually keeping them at a predetermined depth in the ground.
- Has a unique linkage system, attached to the hydraulic controls, that uses self-contained, wheelless implements easily put on or taken off in a few seconds.

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Program To Solve Problems Of Farm And Home Planned

Former Plans Often Great Burden And Constituted Drawback To Ownership

Developing a program to solve farm and home problems is the task of the Pettis County Program Planning committee. This committee is composed of two leaders—one man and one woman —from each community in the county, and one representative from the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. The County Extension agents, Vocational Agricultural instructor, Rural Rehabilitation supervisor and Home Supervisor, CCC Camp superintendent, Production Credit representative and chairman of Agriculture Conservation committee act in an advisory capacity.

One of the first activities of this committee was to determine what are the farm and home problems. In studying these problems it was brought out that during the past ten years soil losses had been henvy, herds and flocks had been reduced in numbers because of the feed situation, which had contributed to reduced farm incomes.

Better Individuals

In building back depleted herds, better individuals of the correct type, conformation and feeding qualities need to be used. Live stock diseases, such as sleeping sickness and bang's and parasites have had a part in decreasing the profitableness of live stock production.

Even though shifts have been made so as to reduce the acreage in cultivated crops, soil losses continue to be heavy through erosion and cropping practices. Noxious weeds, such as bindweed, presents additional crop problems.

Low incomes have caused farm people to spend only for bare necessities, which has brought about rundown farmsteads. This presents a problem of home improvement, which naturally leads to problems of home conveniences and health. Deprivation of this type helps to lower the morals and ideals and thus creates a greater need for strong leadership within communities.

Additional information on consumer buying and a greater live-at-home program involving a good home garden and other farm-produced food products need be continued.

Committee Recommendations

After careful study the committee recommend that the following problems should receive immediate attention in the 1940 program—

1. Land Use—with further study on county land use problems.
2. Erosion Control—to stop soil losses.
3. Weed Control—with emphasis on bindweed.
4. Livestock as it relates to good breeding, feeding management, disease control.
5. Health — including proper diets, recreation, clothing and clinics.
6. Home Conveniences — both inside and outside the home with emphasis on Rural Electrification and kitchen and yard improvement.
7. Leadership Development through training schools, community activities, 4-H clubs, Rural Youth groups, and Discussion meetings.
8. Rural Youth—through 4-H clubs and Rural Youth groups and giving them places of leadership and responsibility in community activities as well as wholesome recreation.
9. Farm and Home Income—all problems relate either directly or indirectly to farm and home income. However farm and home accounts, farm family plans, and farm family budgets as well as making better use of what we now have, may do much in solving this problem.

Approved Objectives

The objectives of the Pettis County Extension program as developed by the Program Planning committee and approved by the Farm Bureau are:

A well balanced and efficient program for farm and home operations, complete farm and home plans, properly fed and clothed farm families, leadership, development, friendly and cooperative farm family, and community relationships, promotion and maintenance of health for all rural citizens, good land use and conservation practices, improved live stock practices, and comfortable, convenient and attractive farmsteads.

Dam On DeJarnette Farm

Concrete and rubble dam or flume on the J. A. DeJarnette farm located four miles northeast of Sedalia. This dam is being built by the CCC Camp in their program of soil conservation.

Hints On Selection Of New Wardrobe For This Spring

Planning a new wardrobe is like starting life all over again. A spring coat can be the basis for all further clothing selections and as it is usually worn with all types of dresses, shoes, and hats, it should be chosen carefully.

Select lines which flatter the figure. Horizontal lines "cut" the height and make one seem shorter and wider. Vertical lines give the illusion of slenderness and height.

The simple reefer coat of tweeds, monotones, smooth fabrics and rough fabrics is a favorite of many for it can be worn many places and always looks so trim. This year sleeves in these coats are not as boxy as they have been in the past.

"Sugar Cane" Lines

The straight "sugar cane" or cigarette silhouette is a high fashion note this spring and worthy of note but the slender skirts are still short.

A color should be chosen with an eye for what one has already in the wardrobe and what will be added. Unless you can have several coats it is a good plan to choose a neutral or background color such as the tans and browns, grays, and blacks or navy blue or dark green. The particular shade or name may vary from year to year, but essentially the color remains the same.

As far as first appearance is concerned, lines, texture and color may be a great influence. For long wear examine the coat carefully.

Look for These Points

1. Is the material a firm weave which tailors well.
2. Is the lining material one which will not split or pull at seams.
3. Is the lining adequately full across shoulders.
4. Do all the parts fit together smoothly.
5. Are the seams at least 3-8 inches wide to prevent pulling.
6. Are the seams properly pressed.
7. Are thread ends fastened securely.
8. Is the stitching at proper tensions.
9. Is the lining invisible at the cuffs and hem line.
10. Does the coat fill your needs and fit your pocket book.

Greatest Soil Loss Through Gully Erosion

Dam On DeJarnette Farm Will Protect Thirty-five Acres

One of our greatest soil losses is through gulley erosion. One method of controlling or filling is and reclaiming gullies consists of building soil saving dams. In some cases it is necessary to build permanent dams out of rock and cement so that the water will pass over the dam and hold the dirt above.

The dam on the J. A. DeJarnett farm will protect about thirty-five acres of land and is so placed to prevent the cutting of a large gulleys 10 to 12 feet deep through good pasture land.: At the present time about 10 acres of terraced land drains directly into the gulley and later more land will be terraced and water will come into the same gulley above the structure.

The Berns or earth ridges extending out of each side of the flume will prevent the water from cutting around the structure and will force the water over the flume and onto the floor or apron below the structure. The apron is so constructed that it will prevent undercutting, thereby insuring the structure against force of water that flows over it.

Reinforced Concrete Bottom

This dam or flume is built with a six inch reinforced concrete bottom apron. The side wall is of rubble masonry. The rock for building the walls was obtained on the DeJarnette farm. Sand and gravel was hauled from a nearby creek. Structures of this type built on cooperators farms by the CCC camp are constructed with CCC labor. However, the cooperators furnish all of the materials.

In deep gullies such as this one it is necessary to build a structure to effect a permanent cure. This is especially true in gullies where it is necessary to lower the water to a permanent grade in a very short distance.

Structures of this type can be built at a normal cost by farmers if they are carefully planned and the work is done during the dry season.

Has Been Fenced

To further protect this particular area, it has been fenced to keep out livestock and will be planted to trees this spring. On demonstration farm trees and labor for planting is furnished by the Soil Conservation Service. Hardwoods for supplying fence posts, nuts, and other wood products that is needed on a well planned farm will be used in the planting.

With good care a timber crop, especially posts, should be available for use in 10 to 12 years. This kind of an area on a farm also furnishes excellent food and cover for wild life. Wild life attracted to such places, particularly birds, will be an asset as insect eradicators.

These Soil Conservation practives such as the building of soil saving dams, and the planting of forest trees are two approved practices of the Agricultural Conservation Program in earning soil building payments.

Fire Damage

Centuries must pass before the scars of great forest fires are obliterated. The raging fire of 1894 ravaged 2,500 square miles of forest in Minnesota, 4,000 square miles in Wisconsin and 60 in Michigan.

"Baker's Halfpenny"

An English coin, the "baker's halfpenny" of 1795, bears this legend: "To lessen the slavery of Sunday baking and provide for public wants, an Act was passed A. D. 1794."

In 1937, Chicago, the Windy City, had two days with 32-mile-per-hour winds; Buffalo had 105; New York City 89, and Cleveland 81 such days.

In northern Europe, men with bass voices are five times as numerous as those with tenor voices; but among women, there are five times more soprano than alto voices.

American clipper planes will not stop off at Bermuda and British censors, who were beginning to enjoy their work, will have to go back to reading the newspapers.

Hitler, it is understood, will be glad to talk peace with anyone—after he wins the war.

During 1939, according to records of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, more than 17,000 miles of highway of all types were completed.

A total of 3,244,537 retail sales of new passenger cars and trucks were made during 1939, a gain of 38.4 per cent over 1938.

In naval terms, the small boat for a captian's personal use is known as a "gig."

A current book tells how to cut down your income tax. The only sure way we know is to earn less.

Radium is worth about $25,000 a gram, and the entire world's available stock amounts to 700 grams, or about 24 ounces.

The millenium will be much closer when headline writers finally forget about "Gone With the Wind."

Italy has rescinded demobilization plans for certain classes. Fascists can never be sure when they're in the army.

Purina Chows
DO THE JOB!

See The Difference That Purina Makes

Cattle Feed *Hog Feed*
Chick Starting Mash

We carry a complete line of Garden and Field Seeds.

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Testing and Setting
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Farm Bureau Board Votes To Buy Pins

For Presentation To 4-H Clubbers For Achievements

The Pettis County Farm Bureau, at its regular meeting on March 2, discussed the matter of presenting achievement pins to 4-H club members who had completed their projects. The board voted to accept the responsibility of purchasing and presenting pins to every 4-H boy and girl in the county who is eligible to receive achievement pins next fall, where the pins have not been provided by some local group.

This will insure achievement pins being presented to every boy and girl who has completed their projects, but will not interfere with any group which prefers to continue presenting the pins on the same basis they have in the past.

Mrs. P. S. Read, home and community chairman, outlined the committee program for the year. This program includes the attending of the training school for home and community chairmen, that the president of each home ecenomics club serve as a contact woman for her club with the home and community committee and a county publicity chairman. Mrs. J. A. DeJarnette has been selected as the publicity chairman.

Farm Bureau Activities

Another part of the program includes the presenting of farm bureau activities at each community association meeting.

The program also includes four farm bureau meetings, two of which will be discussion meetings and two social meetings. The two discussion meetings include recreation and music and group hospitalization. The two social meetings include state fair picnic for all farm bureau members attending the state fair and a picnic dinner in connection with the home economics achievement day in October.

The committee plans to sponsor three contests, a women's public speaking contest with Mrs. George Fichter and Mrs. G. D. Ferguson as co-chairmen; a 4-H public speaking contest with Mrs. W. P. Tucker in charge, and a publicity scrapbook with Mrs. J. A. DeJarnette in charge.

The committee will edit the home and community page of the State Farm Bureau News in March.

A Rural Sunday

Special activities included a rural Sunday in connection with the 4-H Sunday, with Mrs. W. P. Tucker in charge; Good Will day with Mrs. G. D. Ferguson in charge; Student Loan Fund and Group Hospitalization with Mrs. P. S. Read in charge.

The extension agents reported on their activities during the month, whose work included increasing the consumption of pork and lard, dairy school, clover and prosperity conference, annual meeting of the Rural Electrification Cooperative, liming program, garden planning needs, leader training meetings, dramatics, recreational training school, organizations of 4-H clubs, refinishing furniture and block printing.

The next regular meeting of the farm bureau board will be held on Wednesday, April 10, so it will be possible for R. W. Brown, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, to meet with the board to discuss farm bureau problems and further plan the year's activities.

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MOTOR TUNE-UP
Unexcelled Workmanship
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Wanted—1000 Financial Problems To Solve

$500,000 Available For Local Loans

On building a home or a business, or developing your present business, on buying an automobile, or for personal Emergencies.

Our Loan Department is ready to serve any reliable person who desires to borrow for worthwhile purposes. Feel free to consult with our friendly officers, for in addition to monetary aid, they can give you sound business advice.....knowledge gained from 56 years of sound banking experience.

You Do Not Have To Be a Bank Customer To Obtain a Loan

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We Will Be Glad To Talk Over Your Financial Problems With You.

Third National Bank

56 YEARS OF SAFE BANKING SERVICE

E. W. THOMPSON, OWNER-MANAGER OF THOMPSON CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.

Increased Acceptance of the New Chev

1925 THOMP

To Open An Additione

To Better Serve the Needs of His

15 YEARS OF SERVICE!

In 1925 E. W. Thompson started in the car business in Sedalia, and under his able leadership and management his business has grown by leaps and bounds until today it takes the work of 43 full-time employees to handle the daily business of the organization, a business which was maintained by three employees in the beginning.

Today Mr. Thompson announces the addition of a second used car lot, which has been made necessary by the increased business of the company.

Attributing success to the public acceptance of the nw 1940 Chevrolet and Buick, Mr. Thompson has added the new used car lot so that he may better serve the people of this territory.

Thompso Chevrolet - B

To Operate Used Car Lo

210 South O

Monday THOMPSON opens USED C that he may better display his stock of lat and make for easier shopping. The popu 1940 Chevrolet and Buick has brought in trade-ins, so that now you can almost model and color of the car of your choice

Used Car Lot No. 1, across from the at Fourth and Osage on Fourth street wil as in the past.

43 FULL TIME EMPLOYEES TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS!

Here are 43 reason why Thompson is the leading car dealer in Central Missouri. Each member of his organization is properly trained for the job he holds.

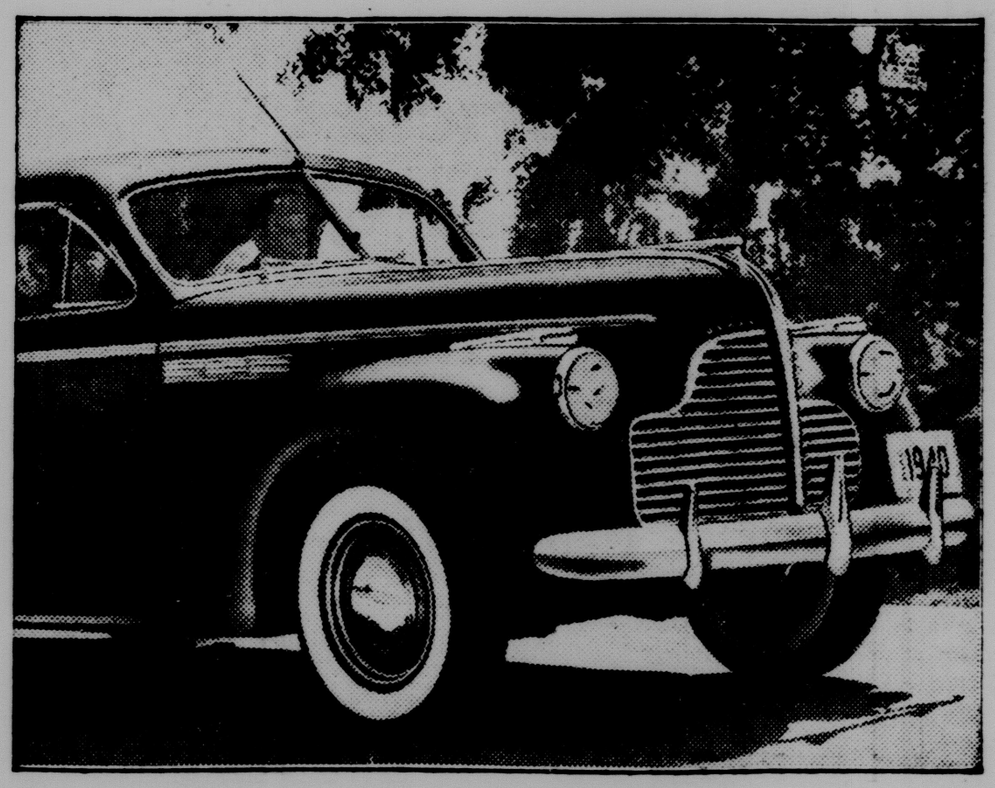
RAY HATFIELD	Used Car Sales Manager
J. C. RYAN	New Car Sales Manager
B. B. BETTIS	Buick Sales Manager
ED RIPPY, Jr.	Service Manager
GEORGE DRYDEN	Parts and Accessories Sales Mgr.
BROOKS GREEN	Used Car Reconditioning Mgr.
S. G. NELSON	Office Manager
FRANCES KELL YEAGER	Credit Manager
IONA GREEN	Cashier and Stenographer
W. M. MELTON	Accountant and Collections
J. P. BOULWARE	New Car Salesman
JOHN GRIESSEN	" " "
JAMES RYAN	" " "
H. H. KROENCKE	" " "
FRED YEAGER	" " "
JOE McENIRY	" " "
E. E. TRADER	" " "
WALKER BOULWARE	Used Car Salesman
CHARLES JENKINS	" " "
C. E. CAHILL	" " "
GUS CUNNINGHAM	" " "
JAY DORSEY	" " "
LON Z. BOHON	Mechanic
CECIL BOHON	"
H. H. BRAUER	"
LEO CLIFFORD	"
H. J. HEINEMAN	"
HINTON PARKER	"
MARVIN JEFFERSON	"
LEONARD HOLT	Lubrictaions
F. F. KOCH	Duco
HARRY KINDER	Body
WM. ZAHRINGER	"
BOB BUFORD	Used Car Reconditioning
LEONARD BUCHOLZ	" " "
CARL LOLLIS	" " "
GEORGE LENTZ	" " "
TOM SEDLOCK	" " "
R. L. BAILEY	" " "
ROBERT ROUCHKA	" " "
FRED CARTER	" " "
BERNARD PENN	Car Washer
JEFFERSON HAWKINS	Porter

Think! 70 Carloads 194

262 New Chevrolets and Buicks To Sedalia By Rail

Knowing that the prosperity of Sedalia and this territory owes much to the railroads, Mr. Thompson has always been a great booster for them—and a booster in material ways as is demonstrated by the record which has been made on the 1940 Chevrolet and Buick models alone. During his fifteen years in business in Sedalia, Thompson has shipped thousands of cars by this means of transportation.

262 CARS—70 CARLO OF 1940 CHEVROLETS SHIPPED BY RAIL—A



Thompson To See The New 19 — The New

His stock is models and co lection. Your be given a ge

THOMPSON CHEV

FOURTH AND OSAGE

SEDALIA'S OLDEST DEALER OF ONE MAKE AUTOMOBIL—CHEV

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Used Car Lot

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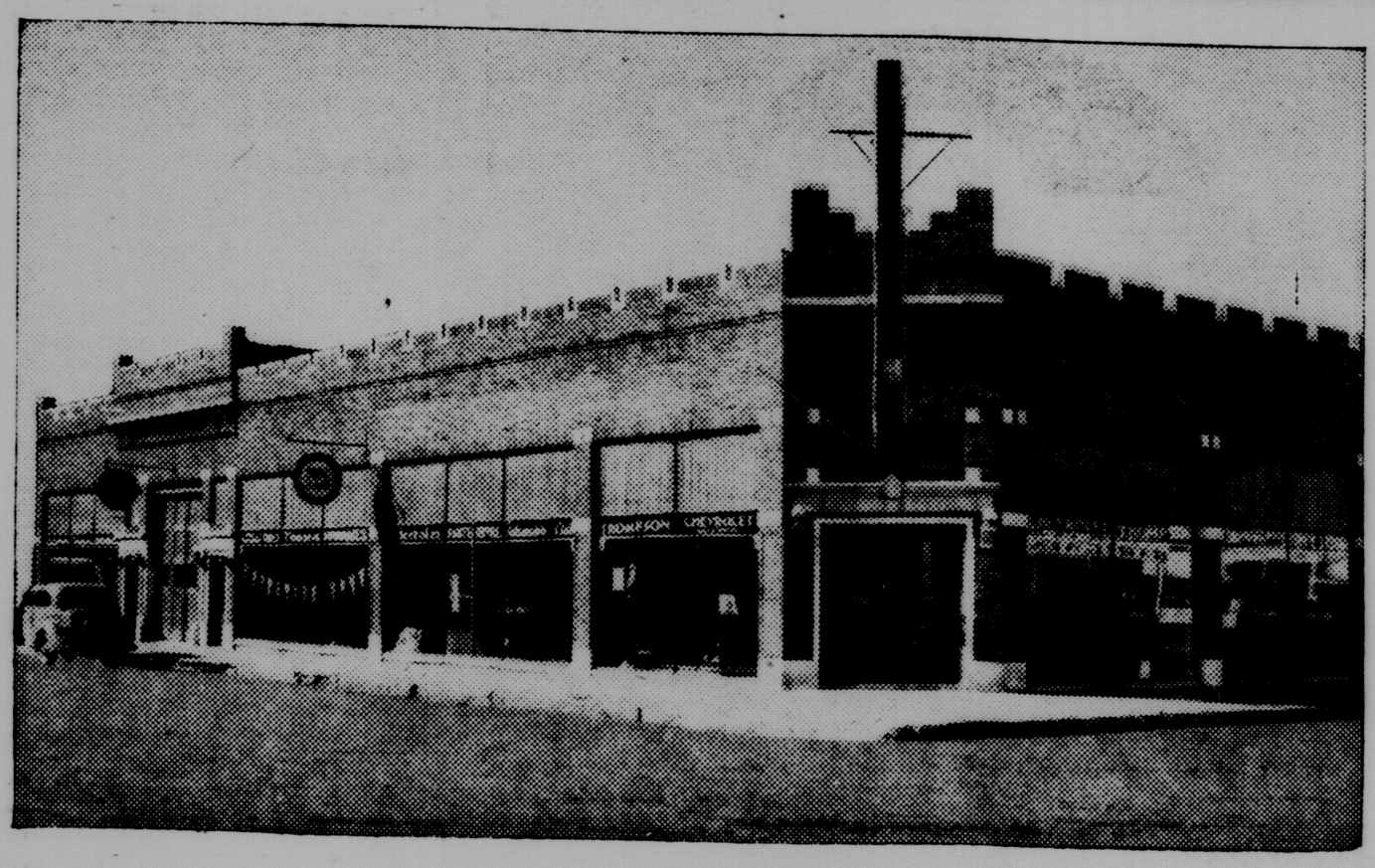

HOME OF THE THOMPSON CHEVROLET AND BUICK COMPANY

Corner of Fourth and Osage Streets

15 YEARS — 21,144 CARS SOLD!

This is a record of which any car dealer may be justly proud—a record which has been made on a sound business policy. A policy of "Make A Friend Every Time You Make a Sale." Mr. Thompson's daily instructions to his sales force at the morning meetings is on the theme of 'Satisfy Your Customer," and this policy is strictly carried out by his salesmen.

The used car department is under the management of Ray Hatfield, with John Ryan managing the new car division. B. B. Bettis is in charge of the Buick sales division.

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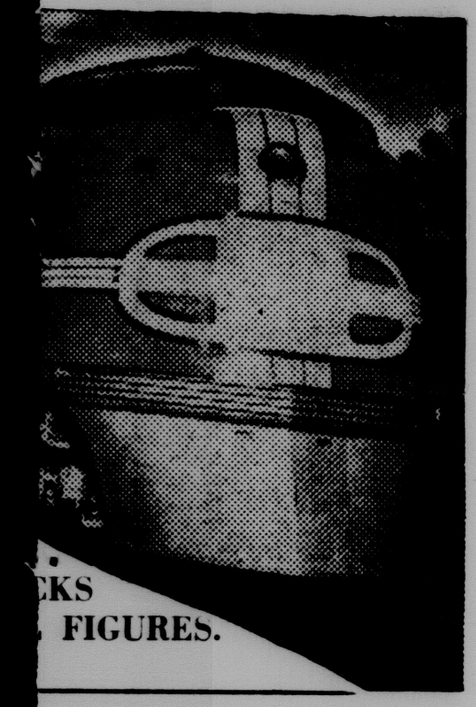
Chevrolets and Buicks

Thousands of Genuine Parts and Accessories

Maintaining the largest Stock and Service Department in Central Missouri, keeping a full line of genuine parts for Chevrolet Cars and Trucks, and Buick Cars, in addition to affording immediate service on parts for any make truck or passenger car, commands the expert attention of George Dryden, in charge of the Stock Department.

The Service Department is headed by Ed. Rippey, whose work is to see that proper installation of all parts are made by Thompson's crew of factory trained mechanics. Also that each new car is properly serviced.



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Greatest Selection of Used Cars in Sedalia and Central Missouri!

You will find a New Thrill in one of our late model Used Cars. Look at the beautiful, sweeping streamlines. Look inside. Lots of head room, leg room, elbow room—plenty of room for complete relaxation and all day driving and riding comfort. You will be amazed at the BIG VALUES you now get for your money. Remember you can find the very car you want at Thompson's—and you may be sure it is in fine running condition. It is the work of our reconditioning department headed by Brooks Green to check, re-check and recondition each car before it is offered for sale.

Thompson Trades for Livestock and Grain!

Owning a farm of his own Mr. Thompson knows and understands the farmer's problems—he has always made liberal trades on livestock and grain which he can use on his farm. Mr. Thompson invites the farming people to come in and look over his complete stock of cars.

Thompson Makes Liberal Trade-In Allowances!

Because the new car business depends on moving the used cars—you can always get a better trade-in at Thompson's. You are invited to come in and see for yourself.

ROLET - BUICK CO.

ET—A SERVICE INSTITUTION READY TO SERVE YOUR CAR NEEDS **PHONE 590**

FHA, Industry Seeking Homes Of Lower Cost

Families With $1,000 To $2,500 Incomes Biggest Market McDonald Says

Families with annual incomes ranging from $1,000 to $2,500 will constitute the biggest market for private residential building during the next few years, Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, told the annual convention of the National Concrete Masonry Association.

Speaking on the subject, "Adjusting Housing to Its Market," Mr. McDonald stated that it has been the continuing endeavor of the FHA, through its system of loan insurance, to bring home ownership within the reach of constantly lower income ranges.

Emphasis on $2,500 House

The FHA, he said, in cooperation with industry, is now putting increased emphasis on the promotion and development of $2,500 homes. Many of them, he continued, have already been built in scattered sections of the country, and construction and sale of additional thousands will be made possible this year through the "streamlined" financing facilities made available through FHA loan insurance.

"The largest part of our promotional activities features this modern home," Mr. McDonald said. "As in the past, leading institutions, building material manufacturers, and the construction industry are leading their utmost cooperation. Advertising campaigns of major companies all over the country will be tied-in with this small homes campaign. In other words, the building industry is presenting to the consumer a good dwelling which can be purchased for $25 a month or less. Private initiative worked out the technological factors making this home possible, and we have provided a financing means enabling it to be put on the market."

Figures Show Lower Trend

The trend of the building industry toward lower price categories of homes for families of smaller incomes was generally indicated, Mr. McDonald said, by the F. W. Dodge Corporation's figures for residential building contracts in January. These figures showed that while the dollar volume of residential building contracts declined moderately as compared with January 1939, there was a 14 per cent increase in the number of dwelling units contracted for.

The Administrator also pointed out that since inception of the National Housing Act, the average monthly payment borrowers made to repay their FHA-insured home indebtedness had shown a steady decline. On homes built last year it amounted to $28.52, compared with over $30 in 1938, more than $35 in 1937, and upward of $37 in 1936. Including small houses financed under Title I of the National Housing Act, more than half the homes financed the FHA way during 1939 required $25 a month or less to pay off, he declared.

"Reliable research data tell us," Mr. McDonald pointed out, "that the broad channel of the housing market runs through the 65 per cent of our families whose annual incomes range between $1,000 and $2,500, and proof of the latent demand for better housing among these people is found in the balance sheets of builders who have pioneered the field."

World's Smallest Man

A 60-year-old native of Bosnia is said to be the world's smallest man. He is only 19½ inches tall, runs a farm, and has refused tempting offers from circus sideshows.

Income From Charms

The sale of charms is one of the principal means of income for Chinese priests. One of the these charms consists of a drawing of a horse on a sheet of yellow paper, sold to parents who have sick children.

Polar Sun

At the North Pole, the sun peeps above the horizon when people of the north temperature region begin their spring. Spiraling around the horizon from left to right, it mounts higher in the sky until June, when it gradually begins to lose altitude. It disappears from sight Sept. 23.

Most efficient of all the world's light-makers is the firefly. Only about 10 per cent of the rays from an electric lamp can be seen, but the glow of the firefly is almost 100 per cent light.

Countryfolk of Gloucestershire, England, have observed a cheese-rolling ceremony for centuries. Competiting runners race a rolling wheel of cheese down a hill and the winner of the race gets the cheese.

There are more than 7,600,000 licensed automobile drivers in the United States.

Proper Time To Set Out Trees And Shrubs Important

An important factor in setting out trees and shrubs is to choose a proper season says Horace F Major, of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, in suggesting the proper time and manner of planting shrubs.

When plants are moved, they suffer greatly and care must be used to see that as little damage as possible is done. This means that the exposed roots must not be damaged nor allowed to dry out. Some roots are necessarily cut away in transplanting, and to create a balance in the top a certain amount of it must be removed—usually about two-thirds of the last year's growth.

Have Good Roots

In order to grow, plants must have good roots, and these must get established in the ground before the top starts. Apparently, roots keep growing all winter so that an early fall planting, if there is plenty of moisture and still warmth in the ground, is ideal But if there has been a dry summer and fall, it is better to wait until spring, which is the case ths year. With our long winter and plenty of snow, this spring should be the best time to set out scrubs and other plants.

Before the plants arrive, it should be carefully planned where they are to be put so that there will be no delay in getting them back into the ground. The ground must be prepared and ready just as it is for any crop, and there must be rich, mellow soil for the shrubs to grow in, since without plant foods they will not thrive. The earlier in the spring they are planted, the better, which means as soon as the ground digs easily. In Misouri, the spring planting season starts about March 17 and continues to May 1.

Balanced Top

Since a plant must have a good root system and a small but balanced top, it is best to obtain the stock from a reliable nursery near where it is to be used. Only first class stock should be secured, and it is also better to secure plants from a nursery located somewhat north of where the stock will be planted. Do not buy sizes of plants that are too large. Smaller plants start more easily, and since they are less expensive more of them can be obtained. Do not buy just seeding or one-year transplants. They are apt to be broken or injured before they are large enough to be recognized and protected.

Although it has been a British possession for more than a century, Aden, on the Red Sea, is the youngest British colony, having been given that status in 1937.

IT'S BROWN'S FOR
FISK SAFTI-FLIGHT
Stop Faster—Live Longer
BROWN'S AUTO CLINIC
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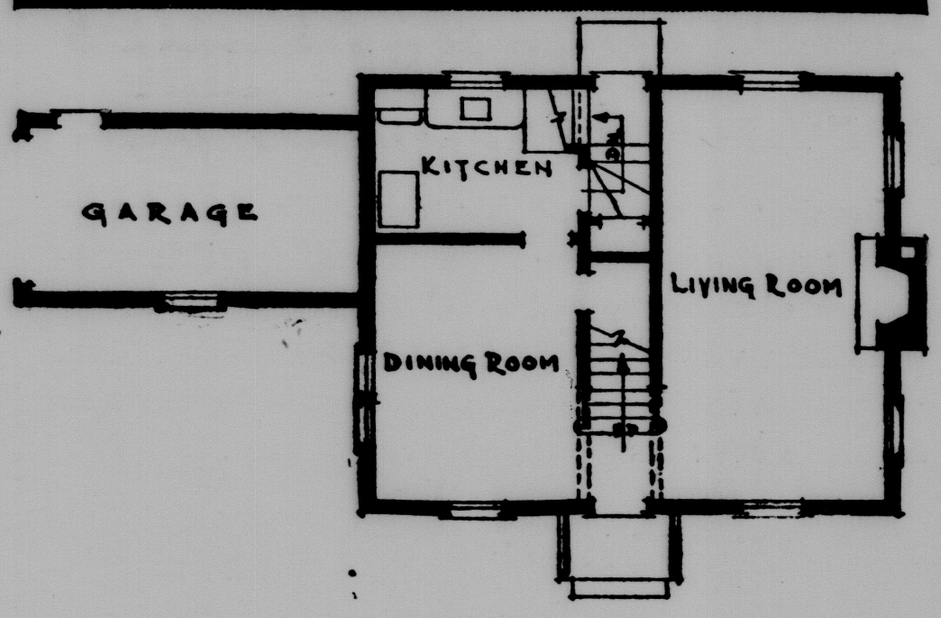
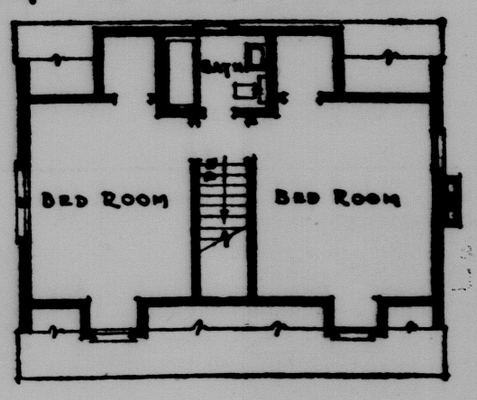
Two-Story Home



·FIRST·FLOOR·PLAN·



·SECOND·FLOOR·PLAN·

This two-story home offers high value at moderate cost. The first floor is given over to living room, dining room, and kitchen, while two bedrooms and a bath occupy the top floor. This property was financed under the Federal Housing Administration plan, with a $6,000 insured mortgage to be repaid over a period of 20 years. Monthly payments, which include interest, principal, and insurance premium but not taxes or hazard insurance, amount to approximately $39.

MR. FARMER . .

"You" Hold A Key Position In The Development Of Any

COMMUNITY!

AND OUR BANK

The Sedalia Bank and Trust Coompany of Sedalia is mindful of the position you hold and wishes to merit your patronage with its many distinct services. This bank believes that inasmuch as farming is the nation's largest single industry, so should the welfare of the farmer be one of the Sedalia Bank & Trust Company's largest interests . . .

And that the prosperity of the community is in direct ratio with the thickness of the farmer's purse.

You will find the officers of this bank willing to advise you on any problem of finance and eager to assist you in making a loan.

Complete Banking Facilities

- Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
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- Financial Advice
- Safety Deposit Boxes
- Investment Service

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Sedalia Bank and Trust Co.

Sedalia, Missouri

Uniform Egg Law Of State Is Presented

All Regulations Previously In Effect Revoked

NOTICE is hereby given of the promulgation of these "Missouri Egg Law Regulations," effective on and after this day, March 1, 1940, under the authority of the Egg Law in Article IV, Chapter 93, as amended 1933. The egg trade, the hatchery industry and the food trade are earnestly invited to actively co-operate for the enforcement of these "Regulations," which were approved today as legal by the Attorney General of Missouri. All prior "Regulations" issued under this Statute are hereby revoked. (Signed) JEWELL MAYES, Commissioner of Agriculture.

"Regulations" Given

EGG LAW REGULATIONS.—The following Regulations, numbered 1 to 10 inclusive, now in force, describe and explain the enforcement of the Uniform Egg Law of Missouri:

(1) CANDLING OF EGGS: All eggs purchased from the producer, for resale for consumption, should be candled throughout the entire year, and a Candling Certificate MUST be placed in each case of eggs, sold within the State, in accordance with Section 13058, R.S., 1929, amended 1933.

(2) CANDLING NOT REQUIRED, WHEN: When a local retail merchant purchased eggs from a licensed egg dealer for resale to his consumer customers, he need not re-candle such eggs, provided, the case or container in which the eggs are packed contains a legal candling certificate properly made out by the seller, showing the eggs had been properly candled by him within the last three days prior to the sale during the period from May 15 to September 15, and six days prior to the sale during the period from September 15 to May 15; however, nothing in this Regulation exempts any dealer from the liabilities and duties provided in Section 13056. Under no circumstances is a local retail merchant or any other egg dealer exempted from candling all eggs received from producers or from dealers not properly using legal Candling Certificates.

(3) CANDLING RECORDS TO BE KEPT: When one dealer purchases eggs from another dealer and candles such eggs as required by law, said purchasing dealer shall keep a record showing the name and location of the dealer from whom the eggs were purchased, the number of eggs candled out as unfit for human food, the remittance record showing deduction has been made for all inedible eggs, and the date of said candling.

(4) PRODUCER NOT REQUIRED TO HAVE LICENSE: The producer from whom eggs are purchased shall not be required to have a license for selling eggs of his own production. If, however, this producer buys eggs for resale, he then becomes a dealer within the meaning of the law and must secure a license and comply with all requirements of the Uniform Egg Law.

(5) CERTAIN EATING-PLACES NOT REQUIRED TO HAVE LICENSES: Restaurants, hotels and all eating-places, where all eggs purchased are cooked and served at such places of business, are not required to secure Egg Licenses. (If any quantity of uncooked eggs be sold at such eating-place for outside consumption, then an egg license must be secured.)

(6) INCUBATOR AND CANDLING ROOM REJECT EGGS: Incubator and candling room reject eggs are deemed and hereby declared unfit for human food. These and all other eggs unfit for human food may be trafficked in or transported only when such eggs shall have been broken in shell and denatured so as to prevent them from being used as human food; provided, however, that said incubator or candling-room rejorts eggs, or any other eggs unfit for human food, may be trafficked in or transported if in shell form only after said eggs have been thoroughly sprayed with kerosene so as to prevent them from being used for human food, and each case or container plainly labeled. "For manufacturing purposes only."

(7) BREAKING-PLANT REJECTS AND SHELL RINGINGS: All breaking-plant rejects, such as soured eggs, blood rings, spots or and other rejects, including the juice extracted from the shells by centrifugal force, ringing or any other method whereby the product thus extracted becomes contaminated with the filth and dirt from the outer surface of the shell, are deemed unfit for human food, and can be trafficked in or transported only after same have been denatured by adding a sufficient amount of kerosene, and all cans or containers plainly labeled, "For Manufacturing purposes only."

(8) RELATING TO EGGS PURCHASED ON ROUTES: Any person or firm operating a truck or vehicle and "huckstering" and purchasing eggs from producers or dealers thereby becomes a trafficker in eggs within the meaning of the statute and must comply with the law relative to license, as well as other sections of the Uniform Egg Law, and such license may be designed as a "Hucksterer's License"; PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that if such person or firm has an established and licensed place of business where all eggs thus purchased are candled and correct losses deducted from the rightful person, then said person or firm shall not be required to secure a license other than the one at the place of business. "Huckster's" traveling licenses must always be carried on the vehicle when picking up eggs, and shall be shown to State Inspectors when such a request is made.

(9) RELATING TO LICENSES: One license is not sufficient for several establishments, but each and every establishment, person or places dealing in eggs, including those who buy only on routes, must each have an Egg License in the name of the person owning or operating the business, including the address where the business is located. If what is commonly called a "Huckster", the name of the town out of which he operates and the name of the business for which he operates, if not an independent dealer. A license is not transferable from one person or firm to another city or town, but may, upon written permission of the Commissioner of Agriculture, be moved from one location to another in the same town. All licenses expire on May 26th following date of issue, and there is no proration or reduction of the fee for a fractional part of the license year.

(10) RULING UNDER SECTION 13066. With reference to placing "Establishment Number" on containers: All cans or containers shall have the "Establishment Number" stenciled, painted or embroidered on the sides or bottoms, and if the number is placed on the lids it must also be placed on sides or bottoms. Paper labels bearing the establishment number are prohibited as insufficient.

Double Glass Controls Window Fogging

Here is one way to control that annoying fogging and condensation on the windows in your new home. Shown here are three casement windows. Notice that two of them are entirely clear because of inside double glazing. The other window has had the inside double glazing removed, with the result that it is fogged up almost immediately. When this picture was taken the inside room temperature was 71 degrees, while outside the thermometer stood at 15 degrees above zero.

Cleaning Washable Paper

Soapsuds and a clean sponge are the most effective tools for successful cleaning of washable paper. The correct way to clean washable paper is to work from the ceiling to the floor, cleaning one section at a time.

The United States may slap the fingers of England, France and Argentina for interfering with American commerce. The British, it seems, are still pouting because we won't come over and play with them.

Farmers wish skirts would get longer so they could grow more cotton. We wouldn't mind, except that it's such a long walk down to the beach, just to see a pretty knee.

A Pittsburgh store has been robbed three times within one month. Maybe the thieves forget to scratch it out of their engagement book.

IT'S BROWN'S FOR
DELCO BATTERIES
We Carry a Complete Stock
BROWN'S AUTO CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Phone 548

We Hatch 12 Varieties
Eggs From Carefully Inspected Flocks

Big Type S. C. White Leghorn
Champions S. C. Brown Leghorn
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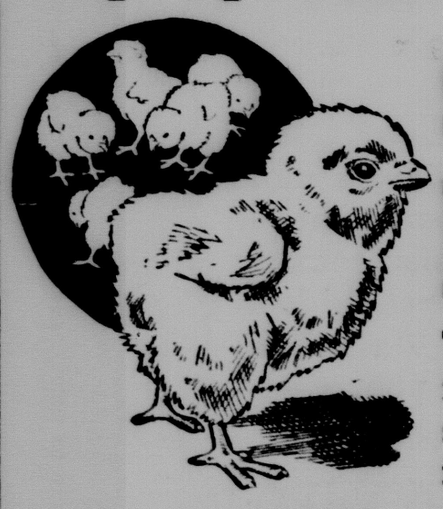
MEAT AND EGG VARIETY
S. C. Rhode Island Reds
Barred Plymouth Rocks
White Plymouth Rocks
Buff Plymouth Rocks
R. C. White Wyandottes
S. C. Buff Orpingtons
S. C. White Jersey Giants
Also available — Assorted chicks, Heavies, Lights or Odds & Ends.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY EFFICIENTLY
We guarantee 100% live delivery, because our Chicks are strong healthy chicks. Act now—Send in your order today.

WE CARRY
STALEY'S CHICK MASH, PURINA CHICK AND EGG MASHES. PEAT LITTER BEDDING, DR. SALISBURY'S POULTRY HEALTH REMEDIES AND CHICK HARDWARE ITEMS.
WRITE OR CALL ANY DAY

Sedalia Chick Hatchery
406 W. 2nd PHONE 3076 SEDALIA

Step Up Your Poultry Profits
— WITH —
STEPPED UP NUTRENA



The best chick feed Nutrena ever made — Now stepped up in growth vitamins.

START YOUR CHICKS RIGHT WITH
NUTRENA CHICK MASH PELLETS
OR CHICK MASH
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF NUTRENA FEEDS

Hildebrandt Produce Co.
207 So. Osage Phone 672

BAGBY CHICKS FOR BIGGER PROFITS!

CUSTOM HATCHING
Chicken Eggs
2 1/4c each
Every Saturday and Tuesday
Turkey Eggs
4¢ each
Every Tuesday Only

THE CHICK SEASON IS HERE
We hatch all leading varieties. Bagby chicks are profitable for you. These chicks are from blood tested state approved stock.

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE!
See Us Before You Buy.
We carry a complete stock of feeds, grit, feeders, water fountains, poultry supplies, peat litter and brooder stoves.

Bagby Poultry Farm
318 W. 2nd St. Sedalia, Missouri Telehone 975

Conducting 4-H Club Work On Community Basis Here

4-H Club work will be conducted primarily upon a community club basis in Pettis County this year. Twelve of the thirteen clubs now in operation are community clubs; that is, each club has at least five members taking the same project work, while there are other projects within the same club, some with less than five members.

These thirteen 4-H club have approximately 250 members enrolled. The interest in projects that have heretofore not received much attention in this county is especially noticeable, with home furnishings, home grounds, and woodwork selected by several groups, while soil conservation, home gardens, and grain judging are each the choice of one project group.

Baby beeves have the interest of members in five of the clubs, the number of sheep projects have increased, and pigs, too, are popular. Clothing and canning work is, as always, the choice of a number of girls. To date there is one forestry group.

More Poultry Clubs

While only three project groups are taking poultry now, a number of poultry clubs are expected to organize in the near future as the season for raising chicks is now at hand. In 1939, ninety-seven boys and seventy girls enrolled for poultry projects.

The 1940 clubs now organized and active and the projects being taken by these clubs include:

Dunksburg Community 4-H Club—pig, sheep, and baby beef projects.

Postal Community 4-H Club—grain judging, clothing, and home furnishings.

Ionia Community 4-H Club—woodwork, home grounds, and cooking.

Quisenberry Community 4-H Club—clothing, food preservation, home grounds, pig, and woodwork.

Flat Creek Community 4-H Club — forestry, clothing, and sheep.

Johnnytown Community 4-H Club—sheep, pig, and baby beef.

Longwood Merry Mixers 4-H Club—baby beef and home furnishings.

La Monte Community 4-H Club—pig, home furnishings, home garden, and poultry.

Oak Grove Community 4-H Club—soil conservation and clothing.

Stokley Beef and Sheep Club.

Smithton Community 4-H Club—food preparation, health and first aid, good preservation, home furnishings, and pig.

Houstonia Community 4-H Club—sheep, pig, baby beef, ropework, poultry, and clothing.

The Maplewood Ewe and Lamb club is the only single project club organized to date.

The majority of the community clubs have a program already planned for the entire year, and are set up to operate on a year round basis, without the lapse in club work that usually results with the single project type of club.

While programs of the various clubs vary, as a rule they include such activities as parliamentary drills, work upon courtesies and posture, music appreciation, demonstrations by members of various project groups, dramatics, picnics, wildlife conservation, special parties and many others. Such activities are in addition to the regular business of the club and the songs and games of each club meeting.

Describes Observance Of Mother's Days

Mother's Day is always observed in a special way by the Oak Grove Homemaker's club.

Of unusual interest, is that this club has five mothers and their daughters, who are active members.

The President usually plans the Mother's Day program, sometimes as a surprise. One program was given by the daughters in honor of their mothers. Other programs were given for all mothers in general.

As daughters become home makers they are better able to appreciate the love and sacrifice of their mothers, and are happy to have a part in honoring their mothers, not only on this special program but at all times.

They're still talking about building some of those super-giant battleships. Of course, if the world became too unpleasant, we could use them to tow the whole continent down to meet Admiral Byrd.

You'll have to wait until Congress is finished arguing before you will know whether it's permissible to tell the census man to mind his own business.

A Chicagoan was given a divorce because his wife visited Germany and liked Hitler so well that she refused to return to her husband. The deserted mate now might try suing the Fuehrer for alienation of affections.

Demonstration Table

A demonstration on how to properly set the dining table and on how to properly use that dining table is shown as given by five Pettis county 4-H club girls

That's A Lot Of Water

The steel industry, when running at full capacity, consumes 4,000,000,000 gallons of water daily for steam and cooling purposes. This is four times the daily consumption of New York City.

A West Virginian made sure of getting his reward when he sent a brief case back to the owner C. O. D. He would trust human nature a little more, perhaps, if he didn't know it so well.

The increasing number of persons reported missing by their studios would seem to suggest that Hollywood had better set up a lost and found bureau preferably in the Cocoanut Grove.

A plover flew from Toronto to Barbados, a distance of about 3000 miles, in 10 days.

Sequoias Transplanted

Giant Sequoia trees, found only in California a few years ago, have been transplanted and are thriving in Australia, England, France, Italy, Japan, New Zealand and Switzerland.

Lindbergh would have an international conference, with delegates holding as much power as their armies would hold relatively in the field. Conferees from the larger countries could bring two sawed-off shotguns instead of one.

The Republicans won an Ohio congressional district from the Democrats. Celebration of the victory will be suspended until after the November elections, however.

According to the latest reports, about 140 cities have installed parking meters.

Take Children To Meetings

Children play an important part in this club which was organized for young mothers. The children are always welcomed in the homes. By bringing them to club both the mothers and the children benefit. This is where some of the children get their first training in cooperation and social adjustment.

The meetings are carried on with few disturbances as the mothers go ahead with their business and leave the children to their own play. In emergencies some mother may have to straighten out the play while the other mothers smile in understanding. At a recent meeting there were sixteen members and eighteen children. Their behavior was remarkable during that meeting.

The club is glad to have them and certainly do enjoy them, especially since Child Welfare is one of the activities. It might help to understand them and their problems as they grow up to fill adult places in later years.

A Scotch business man gave $60 to the Finnish cause because he said that was what he saved in wages on Leap Day. That would appear to be the final test of the justice of the Finns' defense.

Airplane pilots, who don't live in New York, will be taxed on the basis of mileage flown over the state. A lot of flyers are going to be trying the Corrigan stunt when they leave La Guardia field.

Fifty-seven foreign countries, as well as every state in the Union, contribute materials for American automobiles.

IT'S BROWN'S FOR
MACHINE WORK
Central Missouri's Most Complete Shop
BROWN'S AUTO CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Phone 548

Let Us "De-Winterize" Your Car

WE — KNOW HOW
— TAKE TIME
— GIVE SATISFACTION

Warmer weather is on the way. Your car will drive better this spring by having the motor oil and lubricants replaced with proper grades.

DON'T FORGET—

Your brakes and Tires. Have your brakes adjusted or relined; and then, if your tires are worn smooth exchange them for new, safe Fisk's. You need good brakes and tires to stop your car. It's a safe investment in life and health. Good Brakes and Fisk Tires are Cheaper than life insurance.

TIRES — BATTERIES — MECHANICAL
Complete Automotive Service
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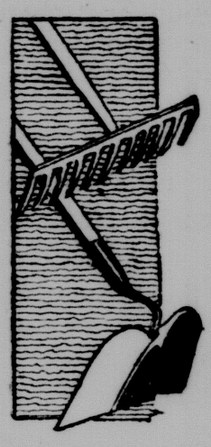
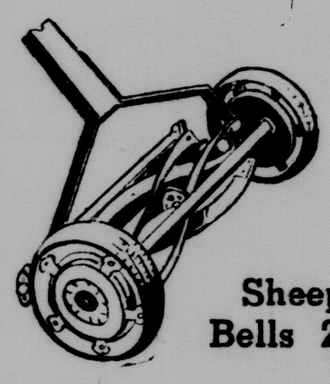
Hardware—Kitchenware—Garden



Tools, Poultry Supplies, Stoves, Fishing Tackle, Roofing, Paint, Harness, Gutters, Extension Ladders, Washing Machines, Pipe Fittings, Fence.

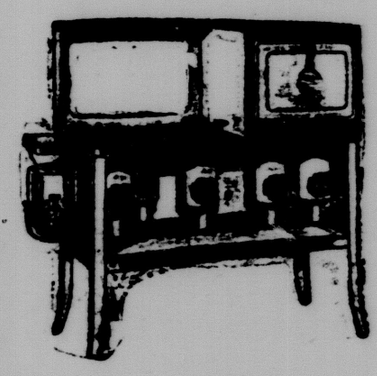
Rakes and Hoes ..... each 50c
Mystery Hand Washer $13.50
Farmer's Mantle Lamps $2.98
Champion 2½ H. P. Outboard Motor $39.50
14-inch Lawn Mower $4.85

3-Gal. Milk Pail 35c
Spading Fork 95c
Garden Plows $2.29
Ivory and Red Teakettle 98c
Full Enameled Coal and Wood Range $36.50
1-lb. Floor Wax 39c
Roll Roofing ..... sq. 85c
Furniture Polish ..... Qt. 25c
Coleman Gasoline Iron $3.98



Sheep Bells 20c

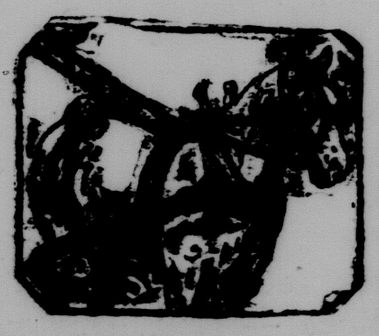
Curtain Stretchers $1.00
5-Ft. Step Ladder $1.20
3 & 4-tine pitchforks 95c
Stepon Garbage Pail 89c
Electric Washing Machine $37.50
28-in Bicycle Tires 59c
18-Foot Team lines $3.65



5-Burner Coal Oil Range $26.50

A complete seleciton of Coal Wood and Oil Ranges at low prices

Heavy Leather Breeching Harness, 1¾ traces with lines, bridles and hitch reins $40.00 to $60.00
Team Harness chain traces $24.50
Sheep Shears $1 to $2.50
Glass Cloth ..... yd. 20c



167 lb. Hex Asphalt Shingles, ... sq $3.50
Trash Burners $1.25
1-Gal. Glass Churns $1.25

Ladies—We have a most complete assortment of kitchen utensils, cooking ware and household gadgets in town. We will be glad to show you.

The largest and best assortment of Fishing Tackle in Central Missouri.

LARGEST STOCK - LOWEST PRICES - BEST QUALITY

Cash Hardware & Paint Co.

106-112 W. Main St. Sedalia, Mo.

Committeemen Report Better Soil Practice

Many Farmers Are Applying For More Limestone Grants

Reports of Community Committeemen who are in the field filling out farm plans with farmers cooperating in the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program indicated that Pettis county farmers will use more of the higher type and lasting soil conservation practices in 1940 than in any previous year of the Agricultural Conservation Program.

The use of Agricultural limestone toward earning a soil building practice payment is the most favored of the more lasting approved practices. Two hundred and sixteen farmers out of 800 contacted have made applications to secure 4,551 tons of agricultural limestone through prants of aid. Committeemen estimated that an additional 1,600 tons will be bought by private purchase.

More farmers are planning to plant their crops on the contour in 1940 than in previous years. To date 17 farmers have made applications to have contour lines run on 595 acres of crop land to be seeded to oats and corn and other row crops this spring.

Interest in conserving soil through a good terrace system is also on the increase. Thirty farmers have made application to have terrace lines run on 625 acres of land this spring. Many other farmers will build terraces later in the year.

All of these farmers are planning to earn their soil building practice payment through these important soil conservation practices such as liming, terracing, and contour planting.

Each tone of Agricultural linestone spread is one unit and has a value of $1.50; each eight acres of intertilled crops planted on the contour is one unit and has a value of $1.50; each ten acres of small grain seed on the contour is one unit and has a value of $1.50 and each 200 lineal feet of terracing probably canstructed with good outlets is one unit and has a value of $1.50 toward earning the soil building allowance on farms cooperating in the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program.

With the present price of Agricultural limestone in Pettis county and the cost of constructing terraces, all farmers can well afford to use these practices in earning their soil building allowance.

Top speed of a bombing plane in the World War was about 75 miles an hour. Today bombers are capable of attaining speeds of 250 to 300 miles an hour.

St. Bernards are among the largest breeds of dogs, but they are not long-lived and seldom reach the age of 10. If they get wet, they catch cold easily.

Most of the New York World's Fair forign nations will be back this summer, depending, of course, on whether they're still part of the world.

Preliminary estimates on the state gasoline taxes paid by motorists during 1939 were $815,000,000. Federal gasoline taxes were estimated at $215,000,000.

The retail price of gasoline during 1939, throughout the United States, averaged 13.30 cents a gallon, the lowest since 1933. Taxes, during 1939, averaged 5.44 cents a gallon.

IT'S BROWN'S FOR
IGNITION—LIGHTS
SERVICE
THEY KNOW HOW
BROWN'S AUTO CLINIC
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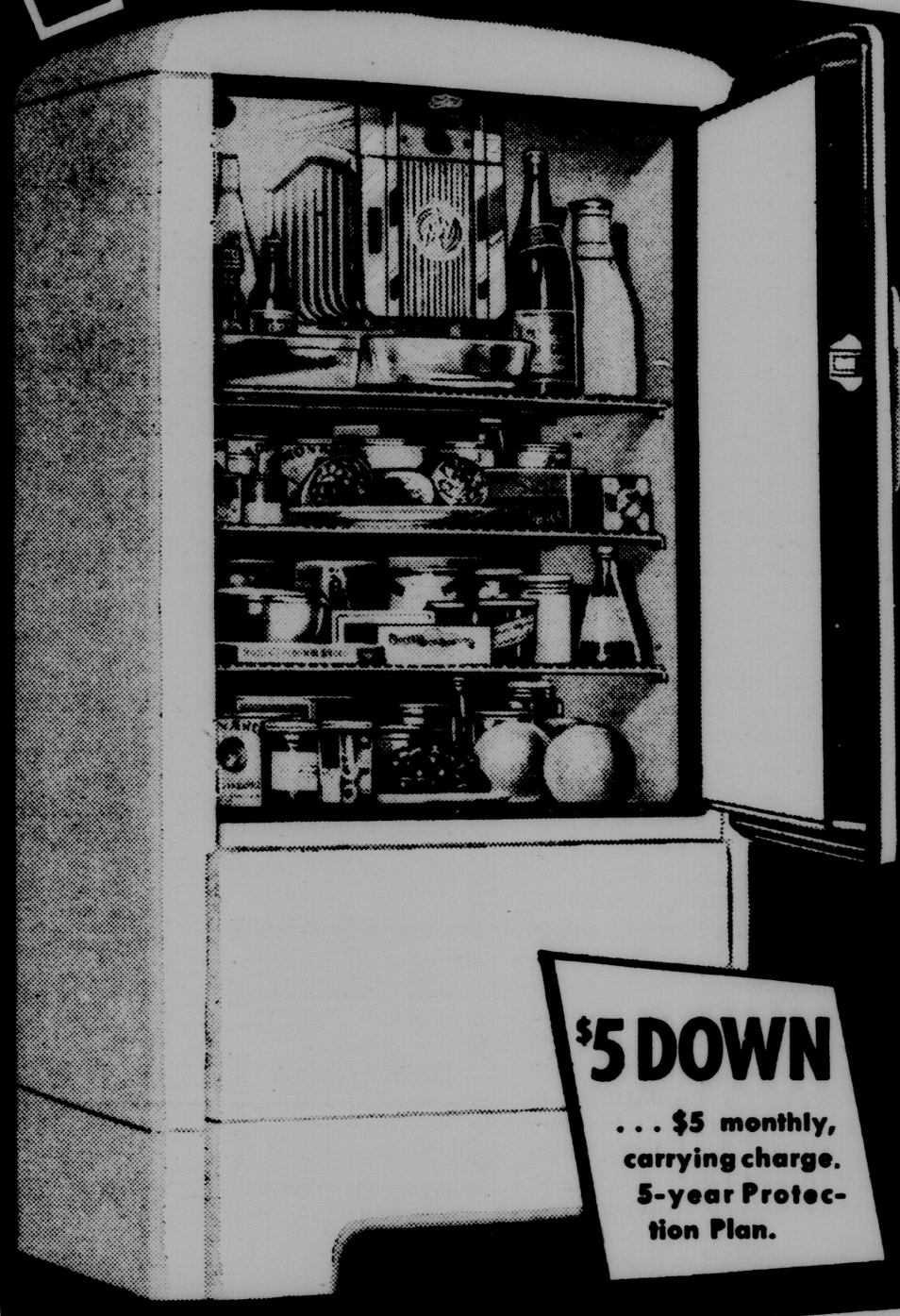
In all Wards History... our
LOWEST PRICE EVER!



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6.2 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR
BRAND NEW FOR 1940!

- Automatic interior light!
- Stainless 1-pc. Speedy Freezer!
- 10-point Temperature Control!

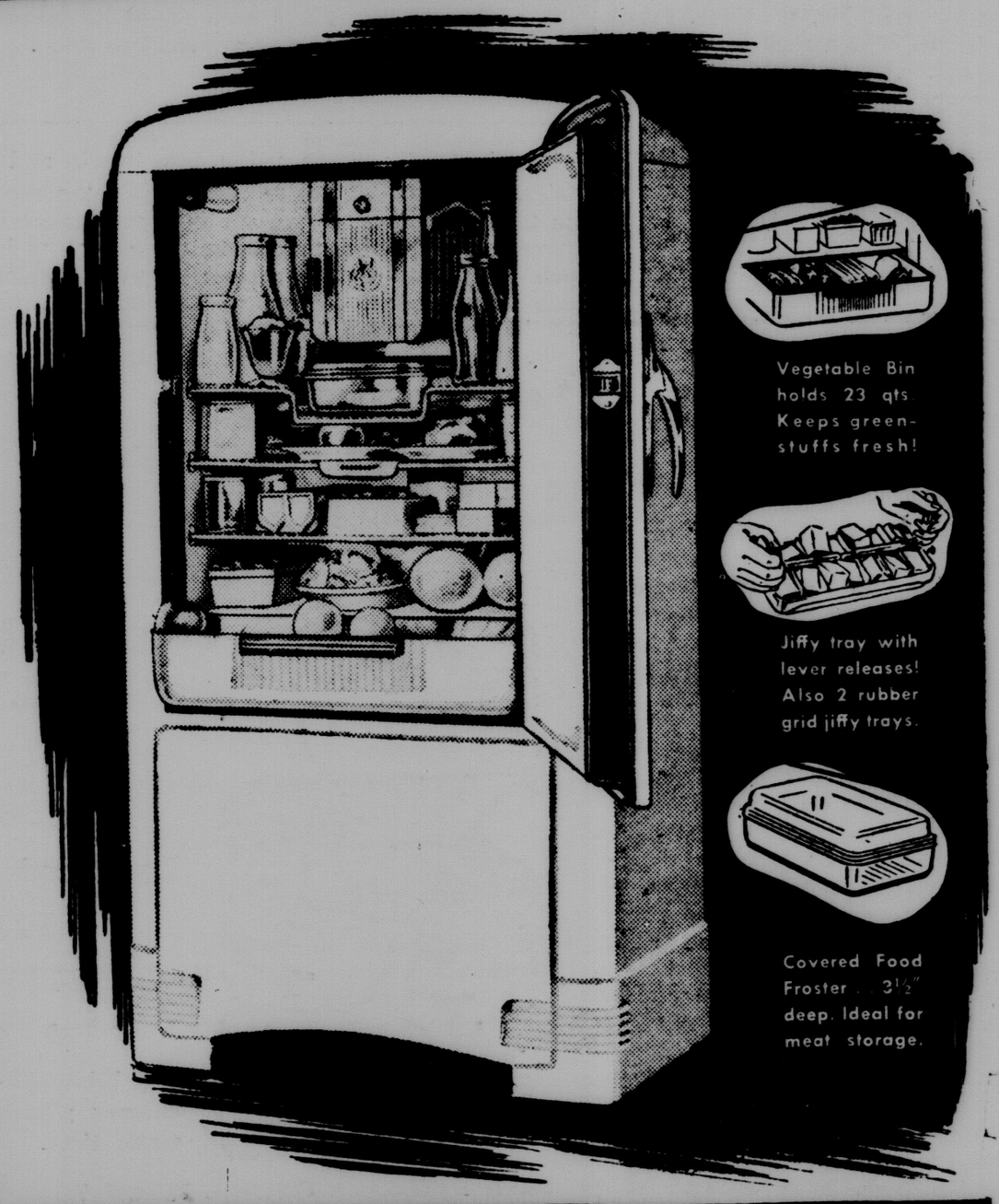
Here's big news . . front page news . . for all America! A big beautiful 1940 all steel M-W at the lowest price in Wards history! Equal in every way to many makes at $25 more! See it and judge it yourself! Compare anywhere!

$5 DOWN
. . . $5 monthly, carrying charge. 5-year Protection Plan.

BIG 1940 DELUXE FEATURED 6.4 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR . . .

$5 down $6 monthly Carrying charge

$118



Vegetable Bin holds 23 qts. Keeps greenstuffs fresh!

Jiffy tray with lever releases! Also 2 rubber grid jiffy trays.

Covered Food Froster . . 3½" deep. Ideal for meat storage.

Look at the price! Yes—IT'S TRUE! You get this big deluxe featured refrigerator at $40 LESS THAN OTHERS ASK FOR COMPARABLE MODELS! And see what else you get! 13.4 sq. ft. shelf area! Three sliding shelves! Food Guardian! 5-year Protection Plan! Plus features at the right! Come to Wards . . . see it today!

ALSO 12 OTHER MODELS AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES!
Before you buy anywhere see how much Wards save you! Compare!

MONTGOMERY WARD

218 So. Ohio Telephone 448

New Homes On State Fair Boulevard

Spring Starts Revival Of Construction

Building Inspector Issues 13 Permits For Remodeling

Spring and good weather will bring a revival of building in Sedalia, not only of the public buildings for which bonds were recently voted, but new homes will be erected, and many homes remodeled.

During the past month, with the weather not the most desirable for building or outside carpenter work, there were thirteen permits issued by the city building inspector, all for remodeling work. The amount of money involved was $8,425.

The largest amount was spent by Pete Drenas, whose place of business on Osage avenue, between Fourth and Fifth street, was remodeled, redecorated and improved considerably. Other permits were for minor improvements in building houses and homes.

New Homes Erected

Attention has been attracted recently to two new homes erected on the State Fair boulevard, one of the prettiest home sites in the city. They were built for Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Abeles.

The Abeles' home, which is on the west side of the boulevard, is outside the city limits. It is almost completed and Mr. and Mrs. Abeles, now living at 620 South Park avenue, hope to move in the latter part of this week.

This home, probably the only one completely insulated in Sedalia and immediate vicinity, is a Colonial style, with five rooms and bath. It is most modern in every respect, and has been referred to by those who have watched its progress as a "real dream house."

Across the boulevard, a little to the south, and because it is on the east side of the thoroughfare, in the city limits, is the attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hayes, which they are now occupying. It is a modernistic type, the exterior a blue and white combination color. There are seven rooms and bath in the home, which like the Abeles home, has the latest modern conveniences.

Work, retarded because of bad weather, on a house being constructed at 1321 South Osage avenue, for D. S. Lamm, is now underway. It will be a four room house, with bath.

Q. I have noticed that sometimes brick walls develop grayish-white spots. What is the reason for this?

A. The white discoloration of brickwork you have observed is probably due to efflorescence. Various mineral salts often contained in the brick and the materials used in the mortar are dissolved by moisture absorbed by the brickwork. As the moisture evaporates the salts are deposited on the surface of the wall. The areas affected can be cleaned periodically by scrubbing with a 5 to 10 per cent solution of muriatic acid and water. The tendency for efflorescence to reoccur will decrease as the salts evaporate.

Q. What causes stairs to creak, and how can this be prevented in new construction?

A. Stairs creak if the risers, treads, and strings are not fitted tightly enough to prevent movment of the individual parts under weight of persons using the stairs. In well-constructed stairs the tops of each riser are set into grooves cut in the underside of each tread, and the rear edge of each tread is set into a groove cut in the bottom face of each riser. The ends of the treads and risers also are set into grooves cut in the supporting side strings. The individual members should be glued in place and the construction further tightened by driving wedges under and behind the treads and risers. The tendency for the members to become loose and cause creaking is reduced by using well-seasoned lumber to avoid shrinkage of the wood and an intermediate support under risers and treads in the center of the stairway.

Swirling flights of locust are depicted in motion pictures by coffee grounds floating on eddying water currents.

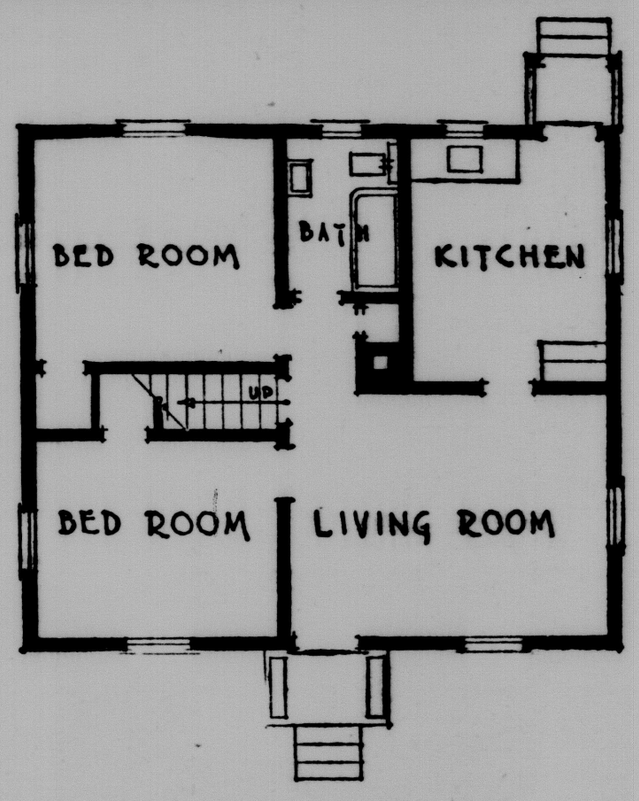
The $2,500 Home Is Here

The outstanding event in the Nation's construction industry is the practical development of homes of the modern type which are within the financial reach of thousands of families with small incomes.

Costing $2,750, including land valued at $250, this property was financed with a $2,500 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration under Title I of the National Housing Act. The monthly payments over 15 years average less than $21.

If the property were valued at $2,750 by the FHA and were financed over a period of 25 years under Title II of the National Housing Act, an alternative plan, this property securing a $2,500 mortgage could be bought with monthly payments under $15. These figures exclude local taxes and hazard insurance.

Located in the environs of Annapolis, Md., this attractive home is one of many of its type being erected in that locality. The interior is as convenient as the exterior is attractive. Cross ventilation is provided in every room, while the kitchen is larger than that found in many more expensive homes. A built-in breakfast nook affords a convenient place for eating, as no dining room is provided. Although unfinished, the attic has already laid floors and at relatively small expense may later be developed into two additional rooms and bath or, in its present unfinished condition, used as a recreation room.



• FLOOR • PLAN •

Nickel-plated parts of an automobile should be given an occasional application of light machine oil to keep them from rusting.

Swastika Not New

The swastika originally was used some time before the 13th century, B. C., by a country in Asia Minor. This sun symbol is variously named "Fly-Foot-Cross" "Svastika," and "Gammadion."

Black Diamonds

Coal is of utmost importance to the drug and dyestuff industries. More than 900 dyes are made from coal tar alone. Mauve was the first of these to be discovered, in 1856.

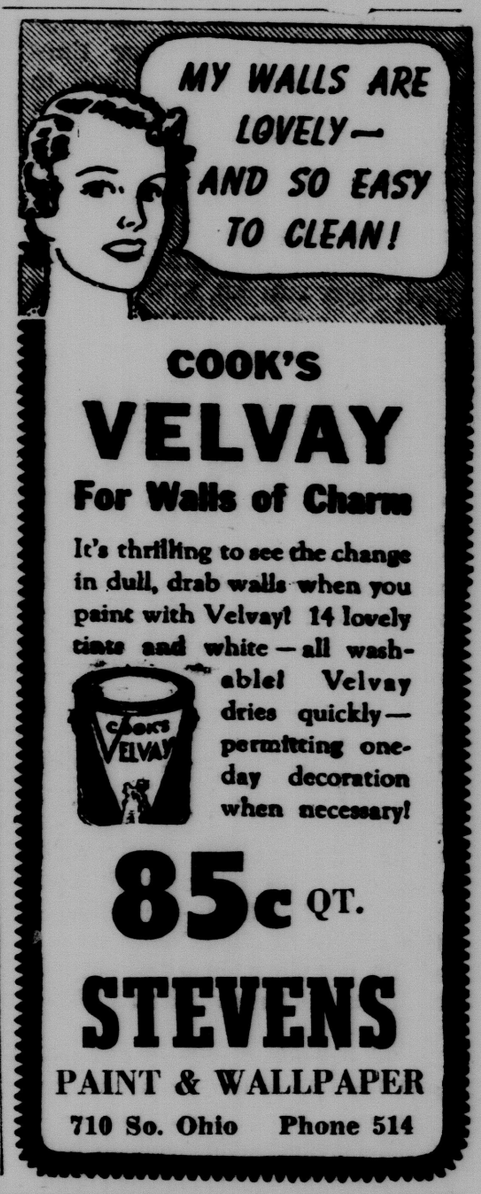
Tornadoes often carry small objects and drive them with terrific force through solid wood.

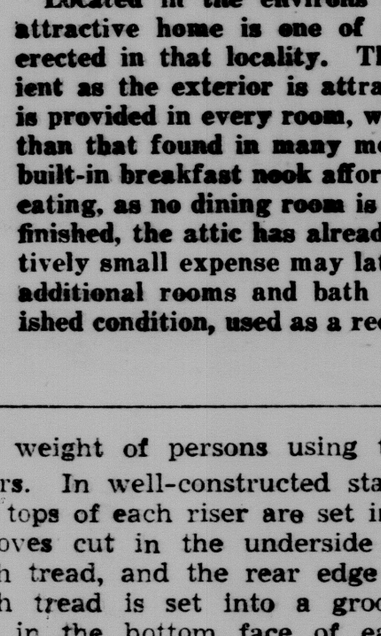
Feathers evolved from the scales of birds' ancient reptilian ancestors, according to some scientists.

Los Angeles has an altitude ranging from sea level to 2785 feet above.

In African forests, paths made by elephants are important arteries of travel.

All of the weather on our earth is produced by the sun.





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Veterinarian Explains Treatments

40 Attend Dairy School At Farm Bureau Office

Mastitis or garet, Bang's disease, supernumerary tests, dehorning, and other diary practices were reviewed at the third session of the Dairy school that forty dairymen from all parts of Pettis county attended in the Farm Bureau office on Monday.

Dr. A. W. Uren, Extension veterinarian in charge of this final period, emphasized that while the dairyman could no much to prevent occurrences of disease and could do many needed small husbanrdy practices himself, all operations of any size need the services of a competent veterinarian, and that for diagnosis of diseases a veterinarian is essential..

The use of caustic on calves when from three weeks to a month of age is the easiest and best method of dehorning, stated Dr. Uren. The essential point in this operation is to kill the skin for at least one-third of an inch around the base of the horn, as it is from this skin that the horn grows.

Directions For Job

Directions for this job included clipping of the hair around the base of the horn. smearing lard around the edge of the part to be treated to prevent more extensive injury, and after wetting the caustic and around the base of the horn, go around the base of the horn with the caustic until a little blood appears, being very careful to kill at least the first one-third inch of skin.

The calf then needs to be kept in the dry for two days to prevent rain from spreading the caustic to other parts of the skin or eyes.

When such dehorning is done in the summer a precautionary measure against screw-worms is to cover the area with pine tar oil after the two day period. The use of this pine tar oil upon cotton as a dressing was also recommended by Dr. Uren when it is necessary to remove large horns. Suggestions in removing these horns and in preventing excessive bleeding were also given the dairymen.

Other Considerations

The removal of supernumerary teats, the matter of fistula of the teat, and treatment of warts, as well as reducing the occurrence of stepping upon udders by providing ample stanchion room received consideration.

In discussing mastitis, Dr. Uren said that it had been proven that 95 per cent of all cases of udder trouble were caused by one type of micro-organism, and that this organism gained entrance to the udder only through the teat canal. Whereas the presence of mastitis is often not noticed until the milk is affected, the disease does not affect the physical characteristics of the milk until in an advanced stage. Tests for the presence of the infection were described, including physical examination and the Bromthymol blue test, and it was recommended that in clearing up the disease that the clean cows be placed at the head of the milking string, the least infected cows be milked next, and the more heavily affected cows be last, using sanitary measures also to prevent infecting clean cows.

In spite of the fact that a wide variation in the length of the incubation period of Bang's disease has given many people the impression that the blood test is inaccurate, Dr. Uren emphasized that this blood test is even more accurate than the T. B. test and that there is no doubt that infectious abortion can be cleaned up by use of the test, for it has been done in many herds.

The well-being of humans as well as the dairy herd is affected by this disease as it manifests itself in the human in the form of undulant fever, making it doubly important that this fight be intensified.

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Activities Of County Drama Described By One Of Leaders

BY MRS. H. L. HILL

Fourteen years ago the first Pettis county dramatic tournament was held in Sedalia under the direction of the state and county extension service.

This Dramatic Tournament in 1927 was held in the Liberty theatre under the direction of Mr. Hummel of Missouri university and Robert Clough, Pettis county extension agent.

Nine communities presented plays and Donovan Rhynsburger director of the dramatic department at Missouri university, judged the plays giving first place to Dresden, second to Ionia, and third to Bowling Green.

Mrs. Claire L. Montgomery, county home demonstration agent and E. E. Brasfield, county agent, sponsored the second contest in 1928.

The judge was from the Warrensburg State Teachers College and gave the following placings: Smithton, Dresden and Ionia.

Next in 1934

The next county contest was held in 1934 but one community in the county, Smithton, carried on each year and this year is giving the 13th annual contest.

Six or seven one act plays are given each year and the event is outstanding in communty life. It has been carried on because of the educational, recreational and social values.

The contest phase has been a factor of interest through the years. No awards have been made, just honorable mention for the first three, which in the opinion of the judges, were the best presented plays.

Other communities have held similar events on a smaller scale in recent years.

In connection with the dramatic contest a play writing contest was added two years ago. The purpose of this is to stimulate interest and to induce residents to write plays for their own communities. Mrs. Mary Paxton Keeley of Christian College, Columbia, judged these plays. The criticisms have been used constructively for writing other plays and several were presented in the county.

Play Contest Winners

1939—1. Smithton — "Singapore Spider."
2. Bois d'Arc — "Goose Money."
3. Quisenberry—"Faith and Works."

1938—1. Smithton — Whirlwind."
2. Houstonia — "Everything Comes to Her Who Waits."
3. Bowling Green—"Dinner Bell."

1937—1. Green Ridge.
2. Quisenberry.
3. Dresden.

1936—1. Dresden—"Betsy Anne."
2. Smithton — "The Lord's Prayer."
3. Quisenberry — "Clean Linen."

1935—1. Green Ridge — "Among the Hollyhocks" written by Mrs. J. B. Myers.
2. Dresden.
3. Quisenberry.

1934—1. Green Ridge—"Mother's Old Home,"
2. Dresden—"Just Like a Woman."
3. Fristoe — "Henry's Mail Order Wife."

1933—1929—None.

1928—1. Smithton.
2. Dresden.
3. Ionia.

1927—1. Dresden.
2. Ionia.
3. Bowling Green.

The 1940 Dramatic Tournament will be held March 13 and 14 Hanly, cooperating with a county extension agents, Miss Dorothy Bacon, J. U. Morris, William Murphy and Miss Jacqueline Hanly, cooperatnig with a county committee composed of Mrs. H. L. Hill, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Mrs. Floyd McFarland and Roy Freund.

Donovan Ryhnsburger comes back to the county again as judge. Local judges have served during the years following the 1928 contest until this year.

Q. We plan to have a basement only under a portion of our home. Will it be necessary to excavate where no basement will occur?

A. There should be at least 18 inches clearance between the joists and girders of the floor construction above the basementless space. If conditions will provide this clearance, excavation will not be necessary. The basementless space should be well ventilated by means of screened openings in the foundation walls having an effective area opening of one square foot for each 15 linael feet of foundation wall. These openings should be located at least three inches above grade. Additional ventilation can be obtained by means of openings into the adjoining basemet area. It is important that the basementless space be maintained in a dry condition, and every precaution should be taken to prevent dampness.

The first professional football match to be held in the United States was at Latrobe, Pa., in 1895, with Latrobe playing against Jeannette, Pa.

The British army has a film school, where classes are taugh by means of pictures, which illustrate the latest developments and maneuvers in warfare.

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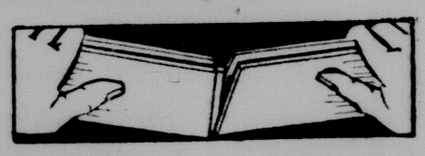

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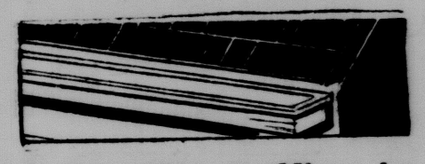

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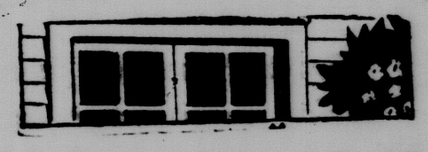

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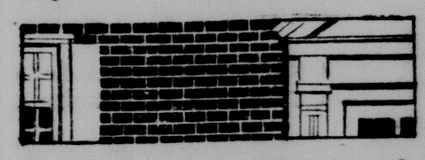

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1940 Building Starts With a Big Rush

Winter Lull Broken By Building Spree

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10—Applications for FHA mortgage insurance involving new homes continued to rise in February from the winter lull and reached a new high record in the week ended March 2, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced today.

The number of houses on which construction was started under FHA inspection in February also showed a gain over January and over the corresponding 1939 month. In the week ended March 2, the number of houses started under FHA inspection rose to the highest point thus far this year, totaling 2,536, as against 1,661 in the preceding week and 1,964 a year ago.

Mortgages selected for appraisal on new homes to be built under FHA inspection amounted to 4,347 in the week ended March 2, as compared with 3,049 in the preceding week and 3,888 in the comparable week of last year. The previous high record was 4,268 in the week ended March 30, 1939.

In connection with the increases currently being shown in comparison with 1939, McDonald pointed out that operations under the FHA program also were at a relatively high level at this time a year ago. The expansion reported in February over January, however, was somewhat sharper this year than the comparable seasonal pick-up in 1939.

During February, mortgages selected for appraisal on new homes to be built under FHA inspection numbered 13,745 in the amount of $63,887,295. This compared with 10,824 for $51,036,000 in January and 12,293 for $58,365,300 in February, 1939. The increase over February, 1939, amounted to more than 9 per cent in volume and 12 per cent in number.

Seasonal expansion in the volume of small home construction actually started also was shown by the February report. The average weekly figure for new homes started under FHA inspection was 1,765 in February, as compared with 1,625 in January, 1,575 in February, 1939.

Total mortgages selected for appraisal, including those on existing construction, numbered 18,658 in the amount of $84,504,943 in February, as compared with 15,507 for $70,922,630 in January and 19,262 for $86,213,375 in February, 1939. The decline from 1939 levels was caused by a drop of 26 per cent in mortgages selected on existing construction.

Mortgages accepted for FHA insurance during February, amounted to $44,980,109, as compared with $48,830,737 in January and $41,223,700 in February, 1939.

Small home mortgages becoming premium paying last month, totaled $51,597,929, compared with $65,057,900 in January and $44,383,400 in February, 1939.

Property improvement loans insured in February, numbered 43,070 in the amount of $18,251,675, as compared with $20,491,229 in January and $11,613,457 in February, 1939.

Need Pruning For Blackberries

Where blackberries are grown in hedgerows they should be pruned much the same as red raspberries, with special care to keep the row from becoming too wide, says H. G. Swartout of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

Whenever a thicket or wide type of row develops, it is the beginning of the end of the blackberry patch. This principle is so important that the first operation in pruning should be narrowing of the row by drastic use of the brush-hook, cutting to the desired width without respect to the vigor of the canes thus removed.

Another method is to narrow the row at the time of the first early spring cultivation with a one-horse plow or preferably a disc. In plowing a back furrow is turned to the middle and the row is reduced to the proper width. Within the next few weeks the soil is worked back to the plants. Plowing and all subsequent cultivation should be shallow, especially to the plants.

Heading back in the blackberry depends much on variety, with shorter pruning of the laterals in varieties having close spacing of the buds. In the Early Harvest, a close fruiting variety, the laterals are most numerous. In later varieties that have more widely scattered buds, the laterals may be left 12 to 20 inches long.

Small Homes Lead

Approximately 95 per cent of the dwelling units constructed under the FHA program in 1939 are small single-family properties with an average FHA valuation of about $5,000 or less, according to Administrator Stewart McDonald's summary of the year's activities.

Electric Meter Location

To avoid the disturbance of the household by meter readers, an electric meter may be mounted at right angles to or facing a cellar window so that it can be viewed from the outside of the house, or in a cabinet that can be secured to the exterior of the building.

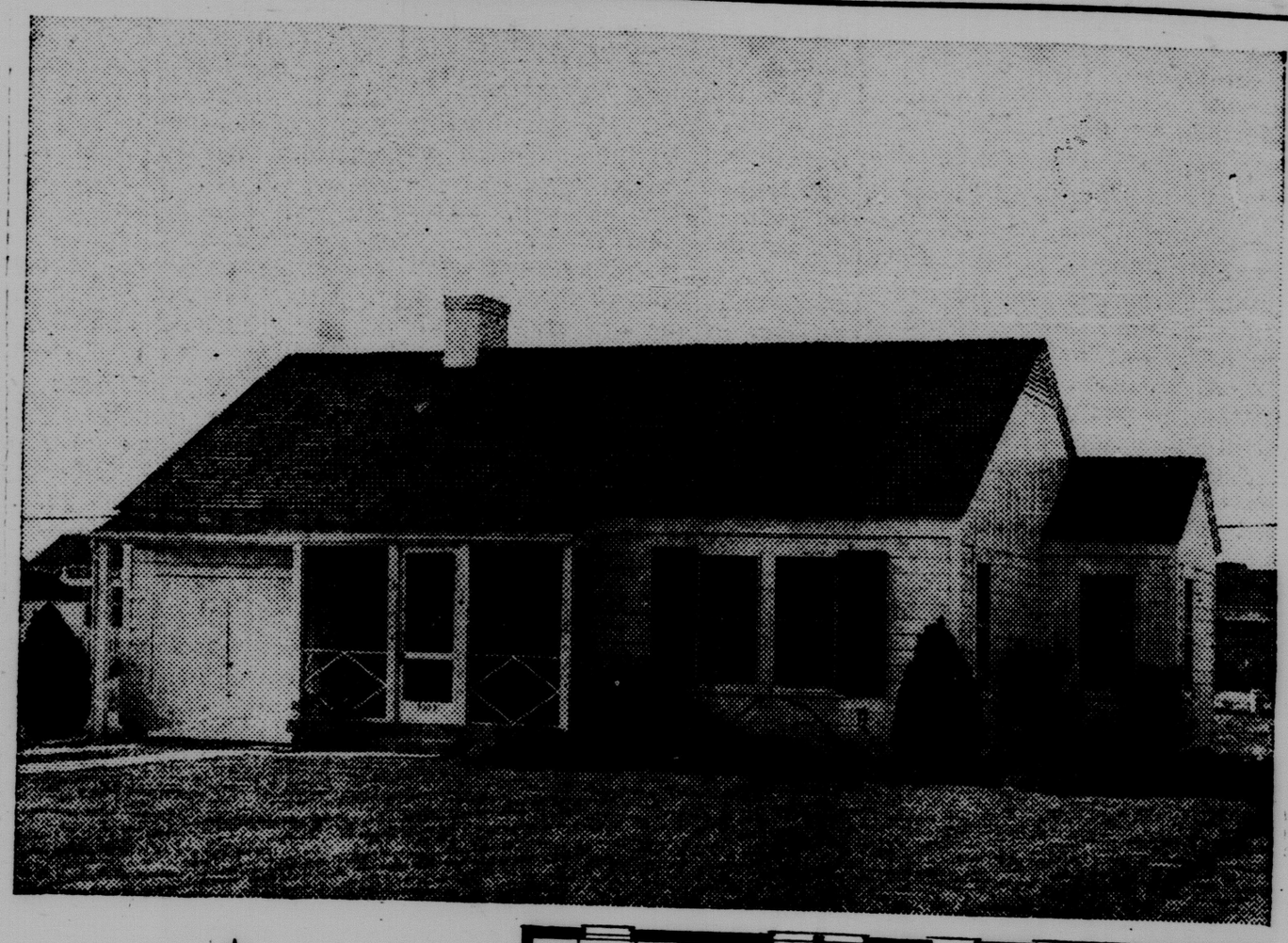
English Golf Courses

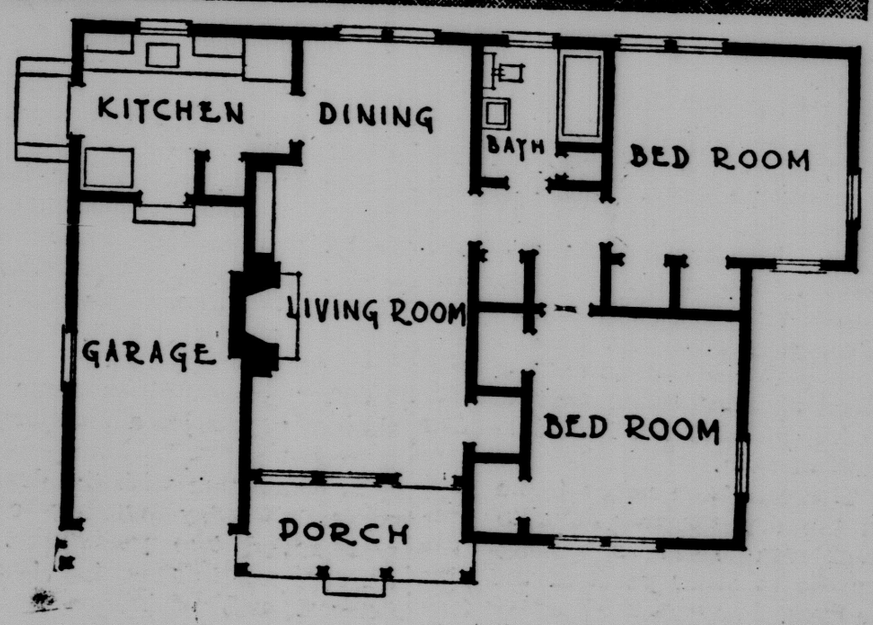
England has more than 2,000 golf clubs, with an average membership of 300 each. With each course averaging 70 acres, 140,000 acres of land thus are used for golf courses in that country.

Coffee "Cherries"

The fruits of the coffee plant are called "cherries" by the coffee planters. Seven months after the flowers open, they are fully ripe, fleshy, and of a deep red color.

Fresh Treatment of Traditional Form





FLOOR PLAN

This small home, a variation on the Colonial theme, is particularly noteworthy for two reasons of practically equal importance. First is its simplicity and the interesting handling of detail, and second is its nominal cost. Financed under the Federal Housing Administration plan, the property has a mortgage of $3,300 which will be repaid over a period of 24 years by monthly payments of approximately $21. This does not include local taxes or hazard insurance.

Pork Roasts Are Now Popular

Roast fresh pork is the answer to many meal-planning problems at this time of the year, says Miss Flora Carl of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. This rich meat is especially popular on cold days.

Any cut of pork is easy to roast because the meat is usually tender, and is fat enough to be self-basting. The pork-loin roast is especially easy to handle and may be purchased in a size to suit almost any family. Fresh ham also makes an excellent roast, and even the shoulder is easy to carve when the bone is removed and replaced by a savory stuffing. If paired sections of spareribs are filled with an apple stuffing, they are also delicious when roasted.

Good roasts are tender throughout, with a brown crust on the outside and juicy meat inside. To get the roast done to this perfect turn, it should be thoroughly cooked at a moderate temperature. Be sure to cook pork until there is no trace of pink in the juice.

A good way to roast pork is on the rack of a shallow open roasting pan without water. Use a constant moderate temperature of 325 to 350 degrees F. From 25 to 30 minutes per pound is the rule for roasting a fresh ham, and 30 minutes per pound is the rule for a medium-sized loin roast. About 3½ hours is required for a stuffed shoulder weighing about 4 pounds. Stuffed spareribs are usually done in 1½ hours. If a roast-meat thermometer is used, roast until the temperature inside the meat is 182 to 185 degrees F. for a well done roast.

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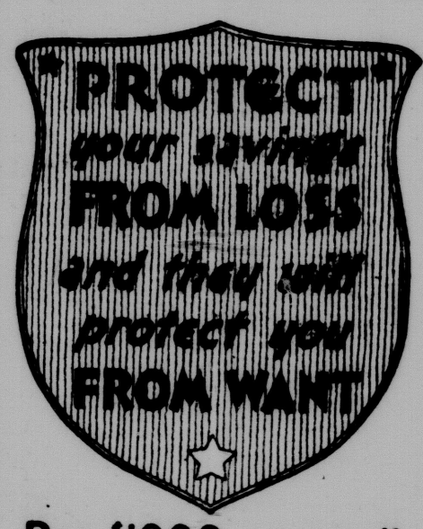

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Utilization Of Hybrid Corn Recent Thing

Experimental Work By U. S. Department Of Agriculture

The commercial utilization of hybrid corn is a rather recent development, but one that is increasing in importance each year. During the last three years experimental work and field tests conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture and agricultural colleges, has given new information about hybrid corn and its performance.

Farmers planting hybrid corn should remember that not all hybrids are good and adapted to their farm conditions. Many hybrids are no better than or may actually be inferior to open pollinated varities. The only sure way of obtaining good hybrid seed is to buy only those hybrids with a good performance record under Missouri conditions. It is also essential to know that the seed has been produced properly and that the seed has been handled in such a way as will insure a uniform and satisfactory product.

In choosing a hybrid, adaption is very important. The performance of a particular hybrid in adjoining states does not always provide a safe basis for estimating its value under Missouri conditions or even certain sections in Missouri. The safe way to judge the value of a hybrid for Missouri is to test it under Missouri conditions.

Into Three Regions

Missouri is divided into three regions from the standpoint of adaptability of hybrid corn. Region one is the north one-third of the line running east and west from St. Joseph to Hannibal. Region three is the southern part of the state, south of the line running east and west from Nevada to Cape Girardeau. Region two is the central section of the state between region one and region three. Pettis county is located in region two.

In 1939, twenty-nine official county test plots were carried on between the Missouri College of Agriculture and cooperating farmers in Adrian, Carroll, Clay, Chariton, Cass, Cooper, Franklin, Howard, Johnson Lafayette, Montgomery, Moniteau, Osage, Pettis, Ralls, Ray, Saline and St. Charles counties. Twenty hybrids that the hybrid companies thought best adapted to this region, two open pollinated varieties, and the corn grown on the cooperators farm, used as a check, were compared.

Section Two Results

The average results in section two are as follows:

Check 59 bushels 100%; Funks G46 131%; Funks G94 122%; Jewett 11 133%; Jewett 6 130%.

Pfister 163 114%; Pfister 360A 112%; DeKalb 888 126%; DeKalb 892 120%; Iowealth 30 108%; Iowealth 27B 115%; Columbiana G56 127%; Columbiana G90 126%; Pioneer 307 117%; Pioneer 313 124%.

Missouri 8 127%; Missouri 47 124%; Iowa 13 105%; Illinois 960 127%; Pettis 100 Day 98%; Wilkerson Midland 107%; National 132 103%; National 131 120%.

The Labrador duck first was made known to science in 1788, and little is known of its nesting habits. Not one egg was saved, and only a few specimens of the bird are in existence today. It is supposed to have been bred in Labrador. Feather hunters are blamed for its extinction.

The Australian premier became so absorbed in watching cricket matches that he forgot about the war for almost a whole day. Instead of an expeditionary force, couldn't Britain send a corps of cricket instructors to Berlin?

During November, 1939, 157,931 revenue passengers were carried on the 17 domestic airlines.

He Planned It That Way

Hanging the furniture on the walls and ceiling may seem like a pretty upsetting idea. but Dan Cooper designed this "up-side-down" room to give visitors to the New York Architectural League's exhibit a bird's-eye view of a modern living room. He's seen here adjusting a wax model.

FHA Financing Eases Purchase Of Small Homes

Five years ago one of the major drawbacks to home ownership was financing. That condition has been remedied by lending institutions in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration.

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald points out that before the passage of the National Housing Act by Congress and the establishment of the FHA Insured Mortgage System the home buyer or builder who had but a small amount to pay down usually hunted for a second mortgage. Often he obtained such a mortgage from his builder. This business proved risky for the builders, resulting in difficulties for everyone in the industry.

Second Mortgage Involved Risk

In other instances the second mortgage was obtained from other sources at a premium. It had to be a premium because of the risk involved. If the holder of the second mortgage had to take over the house, he had to assume the responsibility for the first mortgage.

From whatever angle the prospective home buyer looked at the situation the outlook was not too good, reminds Mr. McDonald. For the home buyer had to renew his mortgage every few years, make interest payments on an annual or semiannual basis, and pay local taxes in lump sums. The burden was too great generally, and many home owners were forced to throw up their arms in despair.

The thick-walled iron molds, in which molten steel solidifies, carry away heat so rapidly that the steel does not have a chance to melt the mold.

Recently discovered in Guadalupe mountain, N. M., is a cave containing a chamber measuring more than three miles long and 700 feet wide.

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321 W. 2nd Phone 548

Q. In our new house we wish to have a fireplace in one of the bedrooms on the second floor in addition to a fireplace in the living room. How can this be done with the least expense?

A. Every fireplace requires an individual flue and suitable foundation. For economy, plan to use the same chimney for both living room and bedroom fireplaces. Both flues can then be built in the same chimney, and one foundation will provide the necessary support for both fireplaces. This will avoid building separate chimneys and foundations. It also will be possible to include the flue for the heating plant in the same chimney by proper location of the heating unit.

Of all the tax revenue of the 48 states, 38 per cent is paid by the motorists.

$30,000 A Year To Train

It is estimated that the United States government spends $30,000 on each air student who completes the required 12-month training course at Randolph and Kelly Fields, Tex.

The Panama Canal Zone, having nearly 200 miles of fine highways on which all traffic travels to the left, is reported to be the only part of the Americas where traffic drives in that manner.

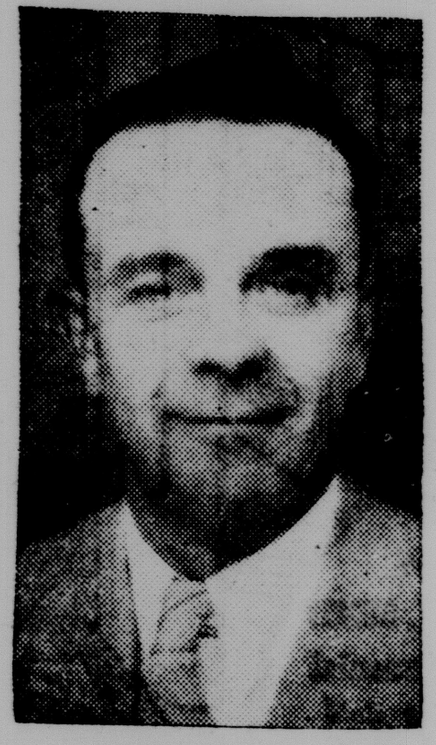
According to the latest reports, all attack squadrons in the U. S. Army have been equipped with light-bomber planes because anti-aircraft fire has become too efficient for low flying tactics.

Change Would Be Bad

If the sun were slightly farther away, or closer, than it now is, man could not live on the earth. His needs are so exacting that a very slight change in the amount of heat, air, and moisture on earth would snuff out his life.

Europe needn't fear a paper shortage. It can always use the reverse side of all the dead treaties that are lying around for scratch pads.

During 1939, automobile dealers sold 40.29 per cent more new passengers cars than they did during 1938. The figures were 2,653,377 for 1939 as compared to 1,891,021 for 1938.



Glenn Neeley
Manager Gold Lumber Co.
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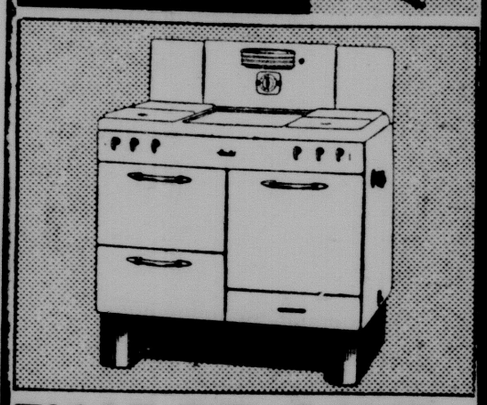

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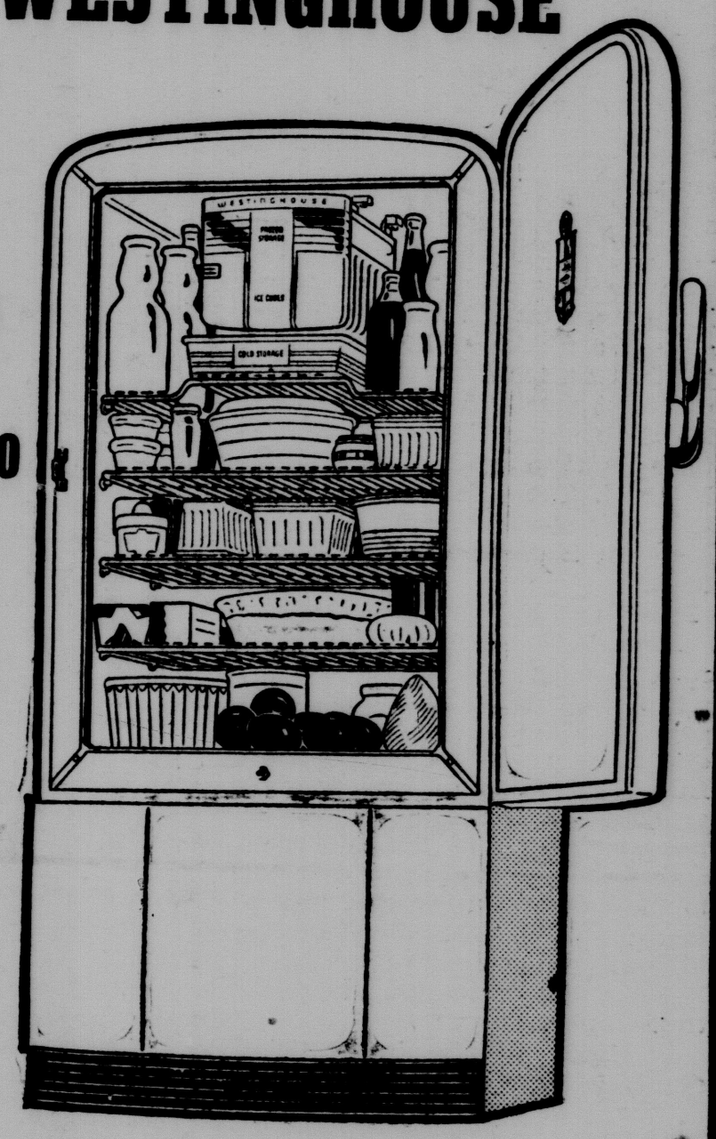

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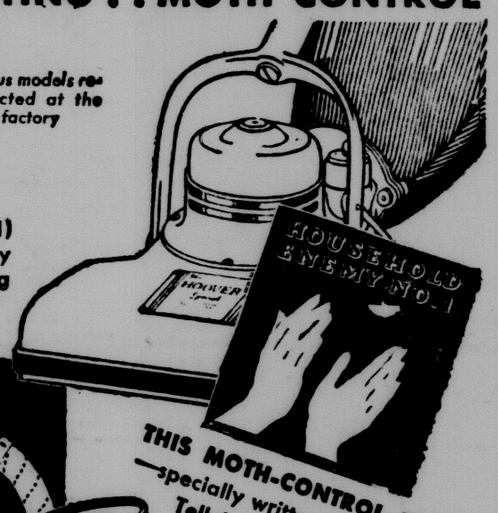

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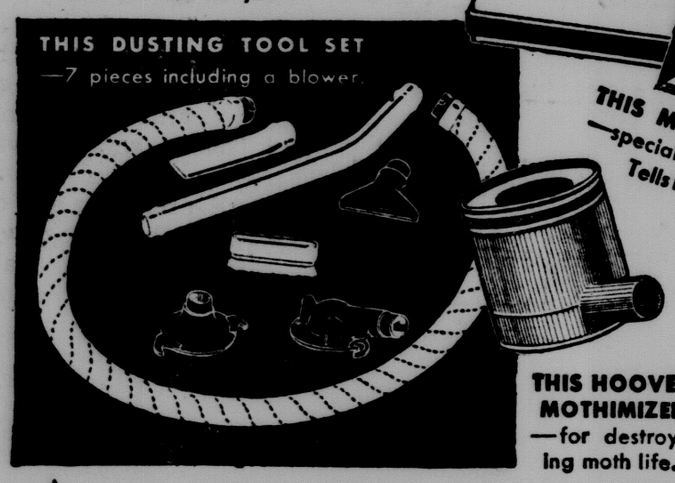

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